

MICHAEL NOVAK
Interprets agnostic view.

New Title to Peters On Regents' Approval

Pending Kansas Board of Regents approval, Chester Peters, dean of students, will become vice president for student affairs.

President James A. McCain said today the title would become official July 1.

McCAIN SAID Peters has been "exceptionally effective in working with individual students and with student activities and organizations. In the process he has earned and maintained the confidence and respect of our students and faculty alike."

McCain added that, in addition to Peters' competence, the wide scope of his responsibilities has merited the promotion.

Peters' duties include the administration of the K-State Union, Student Health, Placement Center, Office of Aids and Awards and Veterans Affairs, Counseling Center and University residence halls and apartments.

COLLECTIVELY these functions involve hundreds of employees and budgets totaling several million dollars.

Peters was graduated cum

laude from K-State in business administration in 1947. In 1950 he received his M.S. from K-State and in 1953 he received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

He was assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and director of the Placement Bureau before becoming dean of students in 1962.

Peters is a past president of the College Placement Council and has served as a regional vice president of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

HE NOW IS director of one of the association's four main divisions, the Division of Professional Relations and Legislation. He also is a member of the National Council of Student Personnel Associations.

A native Kansan, Peters was raised on a farm in northeast Kansas and graduated from Valley Falls High School in 1940. During World War II he served three years in the U.S. Army and was discharged with the rank of captain.

Dilemma for AWS—Repair, Replace, Abolish?

By LEE WHITEGON

The year was 1958. Associated Women Students (AWS) had been in existence for one year. Hopes were high that AWS would take an important place in campus affairs.

A summary of AWS action for that year concluded with the statement, "AWS history at K-State is in the making, and YOU are part of that history! What are you going to do about it?"

TODAY, NINE years later, many students would like to abolish AWS.

What role does AWS play in campus life and what would happen if it were abolished?

Chester Peters, dean of students, said as he understands it, AWS's role is "to represent as best it can the women students of the University as they relate to all segments of the Univer-

sity and to help new women students become oriented to the University."

HE ALSO said they have operated as the body which endeavors to keep the University up to date as far as regulations go.

The function of making regulations is the one with which most students are familiar and the one to which many are objecting.

Two students, John Gottschamer, SOC So., and William Dyer, BA So., have been circulating a petition calling for the Student Governing Association (SGA) to seek the abolishment of AWS.

THEY SAID their main objections to the organization are that it formulates rules which do not apply to the entire student body and that its membership is involuntary. This is not democratic, they say.

Sheryl Etling, rules conven-

tion commission member, said AWS is established so it can make policies and that if AWS doesn't do it someone else would, leaving women with no voice.

Peters also expressed the opinion that another organization would probably arise to take AWS's place. "If something is abolished that is fulfilling a purpose something else will arise to take its place."

IS AWS FULFILLING its purpose?

"The way the situation appears now, they (the women) feel they are hitting their heads against the wall," Dyer said. AWS has lost sight of what it started off doing—if it ever had any purpose, he continued.

Peters said the organization "can only be as good as the women themselves make it." The women should make every effort to improve it, then if it still isn't working, let it die, he said.

Margaret Lahey, dean of wo-

men and an adviser to AWS, believes AWS is serving a purpose by providing women with an opportunity for leadership. She said that while women do have an opportunity to develop leadership in such groups as SGA or campus clubs, these are "often mixed groups and we find a cultural pattern emerging . . . women are expected to take a less aggressive part."

THERE ARE about 3,500 women on campus, she said. "Why not provide activities?"

Miss Lahey also pointed out that AWS performs service activities besides functioning as a rule-making body. Among these are setting up scholarship funds, selecting a favorite teacher, serving as ushers at graduation, working on pre-enrollment committees, keeping a tutor file, trying to develop better student-faculty relations and planning orientations sessions.

At the rules convention in

February AWS members discussed such current campus issues as faculty evaluation, pass-fail courses and housing regulations.

Both the national and local AWS organizations are concerned with helping women recognize their responsibilities as educated women after school, Miss Lahey said.

PETERS SAID he believes the education of women as thinking individuals is a major role that AWS can perform. He said he would like to see AWS carry out a broader educational role.

Women will perform several roles after graduation—wife, mother, career woman and community leader. Peters believes AWS can help prepare women for these roles by sponsoring dialogues and seminars.

"I believe they are on the threshold of taking a bigger and more important role," Peters said.

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Novak Reviews Parallel Of Christians, Agnostics

By SANDY DALRYMPLE

The only difference between Christians and agnostics, when characterized as actors, is their interpretation of the play.

The similarities of the seemingly different groups were explained Monday by Michael Novak, professor of philosophy at Stanford University.

"**UNLIKE THE** picture in La Dolce Vita, atheists remain committed to compassion, justice and liberty," Novak said. He suggested that atheists offer moral leadership for humanistic causes.

"Churches usually arrive in time to put up the monuments," he said. In efforts such as civil rights and Vietnam, Christianity moves slower to help than agnostics, he said.

"Why be honest, compassionate and just, when there is no institution telling you to do so?" Novak answered his own question with his "symbolic theory of action."

PEOPLE CAN do the same things with different intentions and meaning, he said. Novak defined "horizon" as a person and his personal range of thought.

The person or his range is always changing, he said. The horizon is a basis for judgment, Novak said, giving examples of horizons.

"Truman Capote read a newspaper article that millions read, but it changed his life." Capote's range of thought was the same as others who read the article, but as a person he was different, Novak said.

NOVAK READ Shakespeare in college, but found it "corny." "Later I read Shakespeare and

marveled at his ability. The range was the same, but I had changed," he explained.

He explained a similarity in the groups' forms of worship. "He goes alone to think, appreciate and respond to the world he lives in," Novak said of the agnostic.

AGNOSTICS come close to Christianity he said. "The only thing they lack is a pulpit." Christianity defines reality, but agnostics say there is no evidence.

Novak, who was sponsored by the Religious Council, gave a background for his remarks. He spoke of the American myth and how it affects the relationship of agnostics and Christians.

"Concentrated education forces questions from young people about religion of tradition or sentiment." Questions aren't stopped at the church door, he said.

"**GOD? WHAT** human experience is he related to?" Young people dislike the conformity of institutionalized religion and reach for religious folk music and the religion of the agnostic he said.

To make sense out of how people operate, Novak explained experience, insight, judgment and decision. "The stimulus of experience leads to insight," he said.

Decision is direct approval of judgment, Novak answered the question, "What am I going to do about it?" The cycle of decision can affect religious viewpoint, he said.

"**EVERYONE** attempts to love," Novak said. Christians and agnostics feel responsible to fellow humans. "They both face being crushed. The final test is faith."

At the Newman Center, Novak directed his remarks to an older

audience. "The family circle is weak," he said. Children find comfort in their peers. Friendship is no longer a matter of geographic proximity.

An identity crisis faces the family, the individual and their identity of God, he said. "People only know what is not God." "When people don't have an identity crisis today, they worry about not having one," he said.

Kenton Jazz Group To Play 'Modern' For K-State Concert

Stan Kenton and his internationally known orchestra will appear at Ahearn Field House at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Kenton is recognized as a dominant composer, arranger and conductor of contemporary music.

KENTON BEGAN conducting in the early 1940's making changes in his music arrangements to accommodate audience tastes. Later Kenton began innovations with his "Artistry in Rhythm" group in 1945.

The "artistry" style introduced a new type of music coined by Kenton as progressive jazz. This was the start of a series of new and different musical approaches followed by Kenton's modern music artistry and rhythm, and contemporary concepts in jazz arrangements.

KENTON WILL present sounds of a new era in modern American music Thursday.

Tickets are on sale at the Cat's Pause in the Union for \$2.50. No seats will be reserved. Kenton also will conduct a jazz clinic in the afternoon.

Britain Burns Invading Oil

PENZANCE, England (UPI) — Britain today ordered the burning of a vast sea of killer oil poisoning its resort coast. Government officials also said they are considering destroying the giant tanker—stranded on a reef—that spewed out the black tide polluting beaches and killing wild life.

They said a Royal Air Force helicopter was putting the torch to the hundreds of square miles of crude oil. The oil slick has blackened vast stretches of 1,070 miles of coastline despite the efforts of thousands to fend off the invading mass.

EARLIER, it was reported the government had decided to destroy the 61,000 ton tanker Torrey Canyon which grounded on the reef 12 days ago and broke into three parts, gushing out almost half its 118,000 tons of oil.

Not since the late Sir Winston Churchill vowed to "set the seas on fire" to block an expected Nazi invasion in 1940 has a British government decided on such

Farm Group Adds Pickets to Boycott

By United Press International

The National Farmers Organization (NFO) today was trying to put more muscle into its boycott drive to raise their milk income by stringing pickets around dairies.

The NFO, apparently not satisfied with the limited success of only holding its milk off the market, picketed dairies in at least nine states Monday, the 12th day of the withholding action.

MILK STORED on an Ohio farm was found to have been laced with deadly cyanide as incidents of violence and vandalism continued to plague the milk market boycott encompassing 25 states.

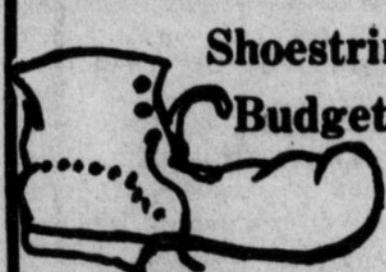
Oren Lee Staley, president of the NFO, said late Monday his organization is continuing to sign contracts with processors at a price rate 2-cents-a-quart above the old rates. He said consumers now understand "the plight of the farmer" and seem willing to pay the higher price, but wholesaler buyers are resisting.

NFO PICKETS were strung around milk processing plants in Minnesota, Colorado, Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee, Illinois and Pennsylvania Monday.

Nashville, Tenn., stores were virtually out of milk by Monday night and school children were being given orange juice in lieu of the usual cartons of milk.

Staley said Monday the administrative problems involved in the proposed shipment of withheld milk to India had not been worked out. He said no one had come up with a means of coordinating the entire program or of paying for transportation from farms to processing plants.

Shoestring Budget?



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a mammoth coastal task. BUT THE MILLIONS of gallons of crude oil spewing from the broken U.S.-charted tanker already has caused millions of dollars in damage, defeated all efforts to keep it off the beaches and perhaps doomed bird, fish and seal life for years along a 120-mile stretch.

The volunteers rescued seabirds caught in the oil. They washed the birds' wings and fed them. They manned boats sent

out to lasso and rescue seals floundering in the black mass. But their efforts may not prevail either.

WILD LIFE officials said at least two kinds of seabirds already have been made extinct by the oil. They said fishing may be doomed for years in the area.

Lord Shawcross, chief of Britain's hotel association, said the black invasion already has ruined the season's tourist trade.

New Orleans Courts Orders Two Arrests

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's investigation into the assassination of President Kennedy reached into Virginia and Nebraska today with arrest orders for two key witnesses who have challenged Garrison's findings.

New Orleans courts have ordered the arrest of Sandra Moffit, now Lilly Mae McMaines, the wife of an Omaha, Neb., minister; and Gordon Novel, a lounge operator who says he has taken a lie detector test to prove that Garrison's investigation is a fraud. Latest reports said he was in Virginia.

THE TWO former residents of New Orleans have challenged testimony by Garrison's top witness and apparently are also wanted by attorneys for alleged conspirator Clay Shaw.

Perry Russo, the state's star witness, testified at a preliminary hearing that he attended a party at the late Dave Ferrie's apartment with a "Sandy" Moffit the night Shaw, Ferrie and

Lee Harvey Oswald allegedly plotted the President's death.

MRS. McMAINES said last week she had been a friend of Russo and was known in New Orleans at the time as Sandy Moffit. However, she denied attending a party at Ferrie's apartment in September, 1963. Mrs. McMaines said she did not meet Ferrie until 1965.

In other developments Monday:

Judge Edward Haggerty Jr., who will preside at Shaw's trial, advised the district attorney's office and defense attorneys not to make any further public statements regarding Shaw's innocence or guilt or regarding evidence in the case.

Novel challenged Garrison to take a lie detector test to prove the investigation was not a politically motivated fraud.

Attorney David Kroman told a Bismarck, N.D., judge he had documents that proved President Kennedy was assassinated by someone other than Lee Harvey Oswald.

Bonus Concert

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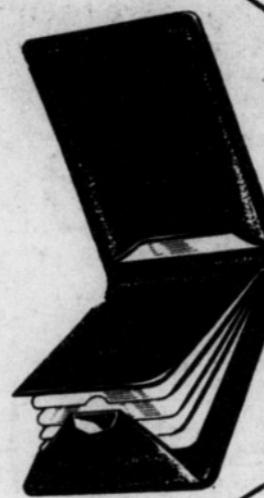
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Auspices: Manhattan Artist Series

Shoppers MEMO . . .

By Melodie Bowsher

CHALLENGE to fine dining—try the delicious menu at SCHEU'S, the family house restaurant. Scheu's is just right for the college students' budget and with a meal to appeal to every appetite. Stop at Scheu's for breakfast or join the Scheu's for lunch bunch. Relax over dinner or just stop for a cup of coffee (and maybe some delicious pie) at Scheu's.



NEED A NEW COIN CASE? Stop and see the collection of Prince and Princess Gardner coordinated billfold and cigarette cases at PALACE DRUG. Why carry your coins in an old, worn billfold? See the new spring billfolds, cigarette cases and lighters for women in green, blue and pink.

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IN LIKE . . . warm spring nights, days at the lake or sweatshirts from UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE. Get a new sweatshirt this spring to wear to the beach, on bicycle rides or anywhere where the action is. Sweatshirts are available in blue, black, red, light blue, brown tones and pastels, either short or longsleeved in all sizes. Join the casual, comfortable set this spring.



BRIGHT AND BOLD—the new pierced earrings in summer colors at BRADSTREET'S JEWELRY, Aggierville. Girls, wear your clothes with a touch of imagination this spring. Try earrings to match every dress and occasion. Bradstreets has enamel hoops, silver, gold and even wooden earrings for pierced ears (and the pierced ears look). Add dramatic highlights to your appearance this spring with earrings from Bradstreet's.

SPRING means NEW . . . new ideas, new look, new hobbies. Start your new spring with a relaxing, profitable hobby. Learn to knit and knit yourself a summer wardrobe of shells and poorboys. Surprise your friends (and amaze your mother). Learn from someone who knits how easy and enjoyable knitting can be . . . the experts at the YARN SHOP, 408 Poyntz.



BLOW-OUT. Fantastic clearance sale on lightweight wools at WOODY'S LADIES SHOP. Pastel skirts, sweaters and slacks in coordinate groups by James Kenrob are now one-third off at Woody's. Stock up for next winter or buy some lightweight wools for the in-between spring weather. And always be fashion-right because they're from Woody's.



A U.S. AIR FORCE air policeman watches with his dog as a B-52 bomber returns to its base after a raid against Communist targets

in Vietnam. Air police teamed with sentry dogs have been particularly effective against Communist intruders at bases in Vietnam.

U.S. Hits N. Viet Oil Tanks

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Navy pilots smashed oil storage tanks at the edge of the North Vietnamese lifeline port of Haiphong, and in South Vietnam American marines killed 100 Communists including some strapped to their weapons, military spokesmen said today.

The attack marked the return of American planes for the first time in weeks to the port city through which virtually all of Hanoi's imported arms come.

JUST BELOW the North Vietnamese border U.S. Marines reported finding the bodies of 100 Communists after bitter fighting that cost six Leathernecks killed and 28 wounded.

They said some Communists had been strapped to sandbags to keep them from fleeing. Others, apparently wounded, had been tied to their weapons

for the suicidal task of halting the charging Marines.

The Communist bodies lay sprawled on the jungle slopes just a mile south of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) dividing South from North Vietnam. There the Marines have been bitterly fighting to hold back invasion drives by elements of three northern army divisions.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Viet Cong are trying to lead Hanoi to believe Communist troop strength in South Vietnam is rising when it is actually leveling off, U.S. officials report.

Officials said Monday the distortion was detected when intercepted messages to Hanoi from Viet Cong and North Vietnamese units in the South were compared with captured Viet Cong documents reflecting the casualties of specific engagements.

U.S. officials report Communist strength in the South to have leveled off over the past six to nine months. Infiltration has

just been keeping up with casualties and defections.

But leaders in Hanoi would conclude from information they have been receiving that strength in the South has been increasing, officials said.

HOW SERIOUSLY Hanoi's leaders take their own intelligence reports is unknown.

But Hanoi seems to believe it is doing well in the war and that, if it just holds on, world opinion, American domestic controversy and perhaps the 1968 U.S. election results will cause the United States to let up its military pressure.

Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer today, tonight and Wednesday. Light and variable winds today. High today near 70. Low to-night middle 40s. Precipitation probabilities, less than 5 per cent today, tonight and Wednesday.

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Thant's Proposal for Peace In Vietnam Expected Soon

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—U.N. Secretary General Thant was expected to break weeks of silence today on his personal crusade to achieve peace in Vietnam.

Communist North Vietnam said in advance that Thant's reported views "do not tally with reality."

Thant was scheduled to hold a news conference at 10 a.m. (EST.)

THERE HAVE been diplomatic reports that Thant has put a new peace plan before the United States and both Vietnams calling for a cease-fire followed by direct talks between Washington and Hanoi to establish the basis for formal negotiations to halt the war.

A statement broadcast by the official North Vietnam news agency (VNA) said Vietnam was no business of the United Nations.

VNA SAID the statement was made by a Foreign Ministry spokesman in Hanoi.

THE SPOKESMAN said it appeared Thant viewed the war as a civil struggle with Hanoi aiding one side and the United States the other.

"To call on both sides to cease

fire and hold unconditional negotiations while the U.S. is committing acts of aggression against Vietnam and taking serious steps in its military escalation in both zones of Vietnam is to make no distinction between the aggressor and the victim of aggression, to depart from reality and to demand that the Vietnamese people accept the conditions of the aggressors," the spokesman was quoted as saying.

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Response Not Acceptance

The uproar surrounding the visit of George Lincoln Rockwell, commander of the American Nazi party, slowly is diminishing.

PERHAPS THE circumstances surrounding his "lecture" were for the best.

It was not known officially until three days before his appearance that he would be on campus and his speech was delivered the evening before classes were dismissed for spring break.

At Hays, Rockwell's appearance was announced several weeks before the date and a postponement by the speaker further lengthened the time for discontent to come into the open.

WHILE THERE was relatively little agitation against Rockwell's appearance here, I do

Editorial

not share the fears of some that many students were "taken-in" by the Nazi leader.

The laughter, although at times a little hard to understand, and the applause, only a little too much, were the rewards of a good show. Rockwell is a good showman.

While several students did not respond at Hays because of their feelings about the ideas expressed, the majority did not respond because they did not know the program was completed.

A **PANEL** questioned Rockwell after his afternoon speech, and several Fort Hays students said the audience was holding its applause until the program was completed.

The K-State audience was courteous and responsive to a good show. It should not be taken for granted that Rockwell gained 3,000 new supporters for his neo-Nazi movement through his appearance here.—ed chamness

SOCIAL DISORDER

CARLTON and DAVEY



Easter Called Suitable Time for Rockwell Visit

Editor:

How fitting that we should be blessed at Eastertide by a visitor of the stature of George Lincoln Rockwell. We Christians often get discouraged, but one visit from such an inspirational evangelist certainly ought to re-kindle our zeal and make us doubly aware of our divine mission to make the world safe for true believers.

I hope that everyone was reminded, as on Easter morning he sang that old favorite "The Old Twisted Cross," to say a prayer for the well-being of brother George and his good work.

William Schultz
English Instructor

Reader Opinion

two out of each student's payment and hires with this money a squad of trash pickers.

WHY? Even I, an ignorant freshman, cannot help but feel disgusted as, when on my way to class, I have to watch my step through the parking lots because of the many beer bottles, old newspapers and less mentionable garbage which seems to have been accumulating since last August.

Ahearn Field House is still surrounded with debris from the last game, and there are still a few "vote for Joe, the independent's independent" posters hanging in the bushes or just blowing around.

No one thinks anything of spending a few million here for a stadium, a million there for a new biological science building, or a couple hundred to paint the men's restroom in the library. Why not spend some cash where it is obviously needed? Our campus would look a heck of a lot better, and it probably wouldn't even take federal funds.

Ernest Murphy, TJ Fr

Trash Disgusts Freshman

Editor:

I, like some 11,000 others here, pay this University money each semester in order to be a student here.

I ALSO pay money to support such things as the Student Health Center, the Union, and the printing of this newspaper. I also pay something that is called an operating fee or some such thing which I thought might have something to do with keeping the campus cop cars gassed up and the manufacturing of the "keep off the grass" signs posted all around the Union.

I suggest that the University takes a buck or

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Executive

Editor Ed Chamness
Advertising Manager Ron Rachesky

Editor:

This is an open letter to George Lincoln Rockwell, after his March 16 speech at K-State. (A copy is being sent to Rockwell.)

YOU LEFT me with a few questions and comments. Most are questions on your answers to questions, so I was not able to write them down.

1. How can you prove that Jews, Negroes, or anyone else vote in a block? Do you have cameras in our secret voting booths? Or perhaps the Jews have their cameras there, and you have discovered their secretly published results?

2. I grant that part of Poland was for some years under German rule, but this land was historically Polish, which puts Germany in the position of Mexico in your Texas analogy, and makes the Poles the good guys who regained their rightful land.

Also, could some student of history check the statistics on the relative number of Germans and Poles there before Hitler's invasion? If you truly believe in majority rule, I believe that the Poles were in the majority.

ANYWAY, Hitler didn't take just "part" of Poland. As your generation knows much better

than ours, he took all of Poland, indeed nearly all of continental Europe, and sure tried his damnest to "dominate" Great Britain.

3. On the subject of majority rule, may I therefore assume that you disapprove of the white minority rule in Rhodesia and South Africa, and are in favor of the Negroes taking control there, and the whites being sent back to Europe?

4. **IF THE** pure-blooded Negro is so inferior, how do you explain the present-day well-educated African leaders, who are for the most part certainly not of mixed blood: We have many Nigerian and other African students on this campus. They have certainly proven themselves as capable as any of the other students here.

5. The native Negroes of Africa did build at least one stone city, before the arrival of the white men. Its ruins are called Zimbabwe, in Southern Rhodesia. A wooden beam used in its construction has been scientifically dated (by carbon-14 tests) at between 591 and 702 A.D. The artifacts and skeletons found by archeologists indicate only Negro builders.

6. **YOU** say that you are in favor of Catholics but against Jews. Are you aware of the new set of guidelines issued by an agency of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, urging Catholics to "work for harmony with Jews by initiating contact with them." They stressed that Catholics were not to try to convert the Jews, but to learn to understand them.

It is true that you had some good points in your speech, but I am afraid I found the majority of it too ridiculous to even try to refute.

Incidentally, Kosher Spam is a contradiction in terms. It is impossible for anything containing ham or pork to be kosher. And I found no U's or K's on my cabinet.

Jean Wilcox, SOC Soph.

Applause Questioned

Editor:

I would like to know the significance of the applause to Rockwell's speech. Was it just typical Kansas courtesy toward any speaker? Was it approval of his policies?

What did it mean? I am greatly troubled by the response that I fear he got.

Helen Melaragno, ZOO Gr





EXAMINING a book from the collection of works by Swedish biologist Carolus Linnaeus, Richard Farley, director of libraries, reads the title page written in Latin. The books were obtained through contributions and a gift from the Endowment Association. They will be displayed in the Linnean Room in Farrell library.

KSU Books To Aid Natural Science Field

A collection of books and dissertations by the 18th century Swedish biologist Carolus Linnaeus and his associates will prove useful to scholars in the natural science field, T. M. Barkley, assistant professor of botany, said.

THE COLLECTION, acquired last spring by Farrell Library, contains more than 350 bound books or sets of books and several hundred pamphlets and dissertations.

The collection was accumulated in the early part of this century by Kenneth MacKenzie, a lawyer who spent part of his time in Kansas City. It is described as "one of the best collections ever assembled in the field by a private individual."

K-State was awarded the collection at a cost of \$50,000 which was raised by contributions from various science departments and a gift from the Endowment Association.

Barkley explained the collection is significant because the works are the starting point for modern biological nomenclature and classification.

Although the collection is entirely in Latin, Barkley said the nomenclature used today is also Latin, but he added that the translating of many of Linnaeus's explanations would require a lot of time.

"**LINNAEUS WAS** the first person to grasp the importance of a classification system and his writings are used as a starting point for all plant identification," Barkley said.

In addition to the K-State collection, there also is a collection at the University of Kansas, which Barkley terms nearly as good as the MacKenzie Linnaean.

Barkley, who first heard about the collection, was responsible for getting most of the contributions to purchase the collection. During last year's spring break, he traveled to New York City to help in pack-

ing and shipping the books back to K-State. He also worked to catalogue, shelve and arrange the books in the Linnean Room of the library.

Trophies for the best skit, the best actor and actress will be presented Saturday, April 8, at the final performance of Harlequinade 1967.

Other awards will be given for the best choreography and for the best skit design, Fred Williams, HQ director, said.

WILLIAMS said trophies will be presented to the four groups performing skits in Harlequinade.

Less than 500 tickets are available for the final performance April 8, Williams said. Tickets are available at the Cats' Pause in the Union.

ADMISSION IS \$1 for children, \$1.50 for high school students and military personnel and \$2 for adults on April 6 and 7. All tickets will be \$2.50 on April 8, Williams said.

Silent films, "fractured flickers," will be judged at the April 7 performance. An award will be presented for the best film judged on audience appeal.

IN ADDITION to the "fractured flickers" contest, the Manhattan High Pops Choir will perform April 6, and the Varsity Men's Glee Club will perform April 8.

HQ participants and their skits are:

• Sigma Chi and Kappa Kappa Gamma in "Shadies and

Hadies or the Chill of It All," the story of a man sent to hell to organize and run it.

• Phi Kappa Theta and Alpha Chi Omega in "Tis Only a Delusion," the story of the stealing of the Blarney Stone.

• Sigma Phi Epsilon and Gamma Phi Beta in "Death of a Pharaoh or the Case of the

Dummy Mummy," the story of a wife whose neat housekeeping drives her husband to build his own pyramid.

• Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Alpha Theta in "Numerical Myth or What's in a Name," the story of a computer society and a man in college who is the only person with a name.

Posts Open for Application In Union Activities Center

Chairmanships of nine Union committees and five executive offices on Union Program Council are open for next year.

Applications are available in the Union Activities Center. To be qualified, an applicant must be a full-time student and must have a 2.2 grade average.

Prior Union committee experience is not required. Deadline for the applications will be Wednesday, April 12th.

THE NEW Program Council executive officers will be selected through an interview procedure Thursday, April 13, in the Union Blue Key rooms, Doug Powell, Union Program Council chairman, said.

"In addition to chairman and

secretary, three new positions have been created," Powell said. "Two vice chairmen, one in charge of leadership and one in charge of developing new programs, and a publicity coordinator will be needed to provide students with a broader range of programs."

Interviews will be Monday and Tuesday, April 17 and 18, for the following Union committee chairmen: Arts, Campus Entertainment, Dance, Harlequinade, Hospitality, Movies, News and Views, Personnel and Research, and Trips and Tours.

Interviews will begin at 7 p.m. in the Blue Key rooms, and will be scheduled every 15 minutes, Powell said.

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would bring to an experiment in physics. Evaluate the creative challenge, the chances for advancement, the benefits, the educational opportunities, the company's growth pattern and the location. Relate

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March 30

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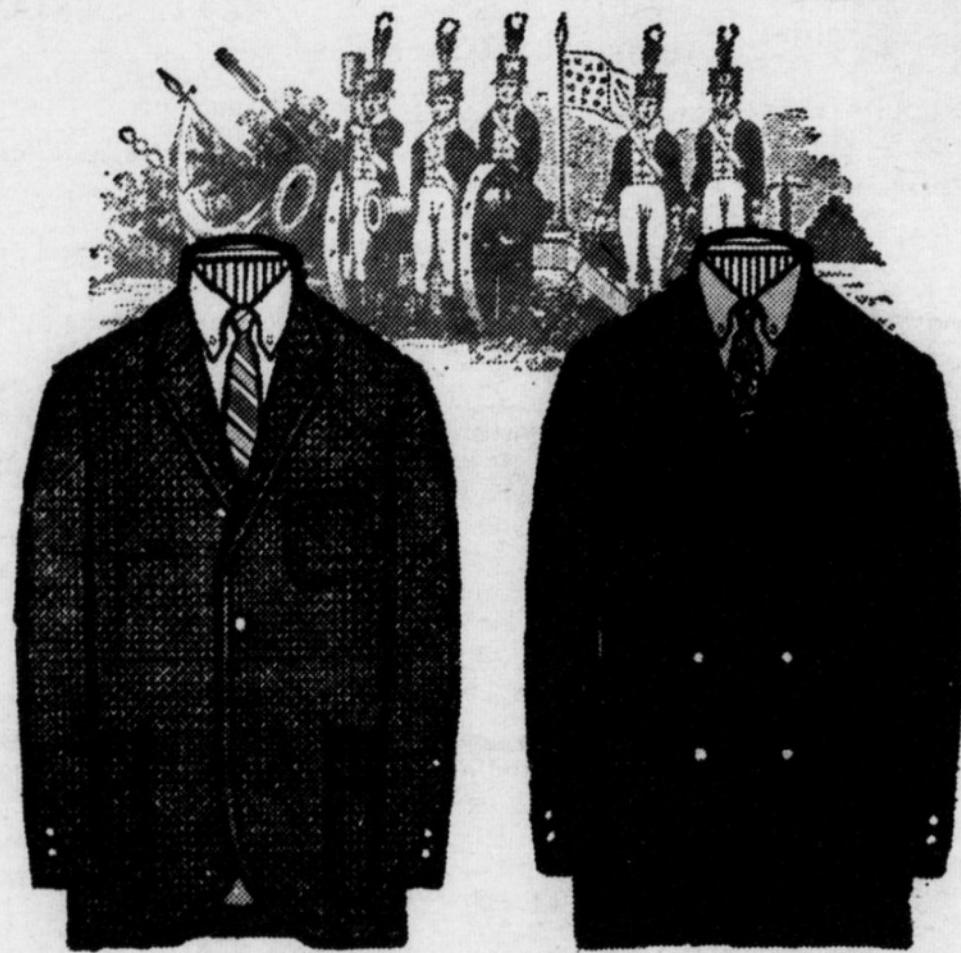
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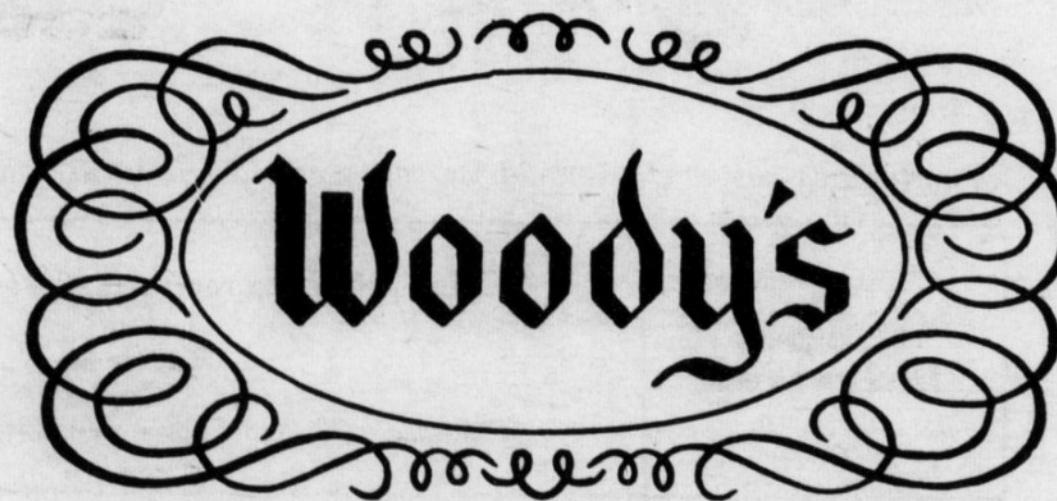
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Double Breasted

\$49.95

**Men's Shop**



WILLIAM BOYER
Receives Fulbright lectureship award.

Head of Political Science Receives Fulbright Grant

William Boyer, professor and head of the department of political science at K-State, has been awarded a Fulbright Lectureship at Andhra Pradesh University, India, for this summer.

K-State has been providing technical assistance in agriculture, veterinary medicine and home science for the past decade at Andhra Pradesh.

Last September Boyer was awarded a Fulbright Lectureship at Rajasthan University which he declined because of commitments at K-State.

Boyer has had previous experience in Asia. In 1960, as representative of the State Department, he conducted a round-the-world lecture tour of seven Asian nations, delivering 80 lectures on public affairs to universities, government offices and other groups.

From 1962 to 1964, Boyer served as professor-adviser at the University of Punjab in Lahore, Pakistan, where he helped

develop a graduate program in public administration under the auspices of the University of Southern California and the United States Agency for International Development.

In addition to departmental duties Boyer is currently serving as chairman of K-State's Convocations Committee and as coordinator of the Alfred M. Landon Lectures on Public Issues. He is a member of the South Asian Studies Committee and is listed in Who's Who in the East.

"fractured
flickers"
entries
for
HQ
are
due in the Union
Activities Center
by 5 p.m.
Thursday

(Entry blanks are available in the Activities Center)

Queen Recalls Rodeo Finals

"What I knew about college rodeo last spring could have been written on the head of a pin," Christine Pray, ENG So, said. Miss Pray was the 1966 K-State Rodeo Queen.

"I've gained a great appreciation for the sport of rodeo and developed a more out-going interest in people and rodeos," Miss Pray added. She was se-

lected as the 1966 K-State Rodeo Queen for her horsemanship ability, appearance in western attire and personality.

MISS PRAY was chosen as Miss Congeniality by the 19 other contestants in the National Finals Queen Contest. She represented K-State in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association queen contest in Vermillion, S.D., last July.

As a member of the NIRA, Miss Pray has met intercollegiate rodeo contestants from many other universities. "The students who participate in intercollegiate rodeos certainly are different than I expected," she said. "I guess I was guilty of believing in the television stereotypes of people in western dress."

"I am amazed at the enthusiasm—not for personal gain, but for the promotion of rodeo as an intercollegiate sport," she said. "College teams travel great distances at their own expense to participate in intercollegiate rodeos," she said.

MISS PRAY recently spoke to each of the girls' living groups in an effort to increase interest in the 1967 queen's contest. "I am making a great effort to promote interest in intercollegiate rodeo on the K-State campus," she added.

She has made many radio and television appearances and has had several press interviews as the 1966 K-State Rodeo Queen. She was featured in two recent issues of the Arabian Horse

World Magazine, which has a nationwide circulation. The first article announced her selection as K-State Rodeo Queen, and the second honored her as Miss Congeniality of NIRA.

Miss Pray has a special interest in the Arabian breed of horses, and she owns several of her own. She is a member of the Eastern Kansas Horseman's Association and the Kansas Arabian Horse Club.

The 1967 K-State NIRA Rodeo will be her final official appearance. She will present the 1967 queen with an engraved trophy buckle at the first performance on April 7, in Ahearn Field House.

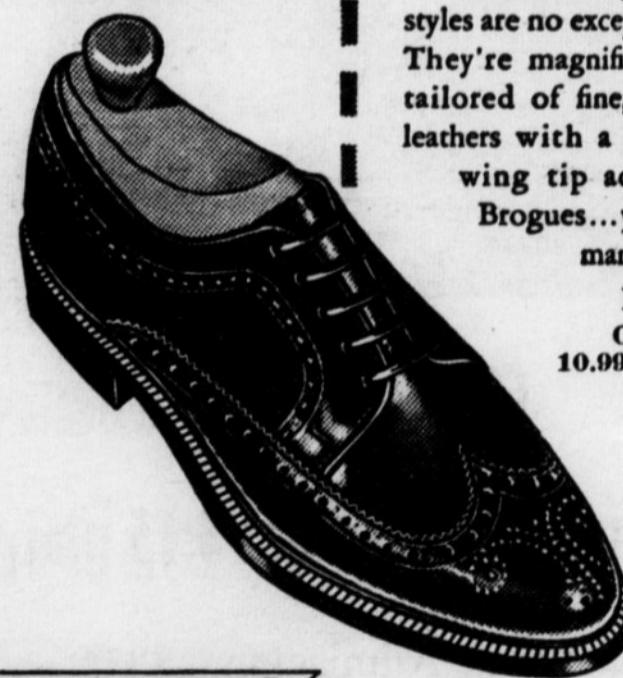
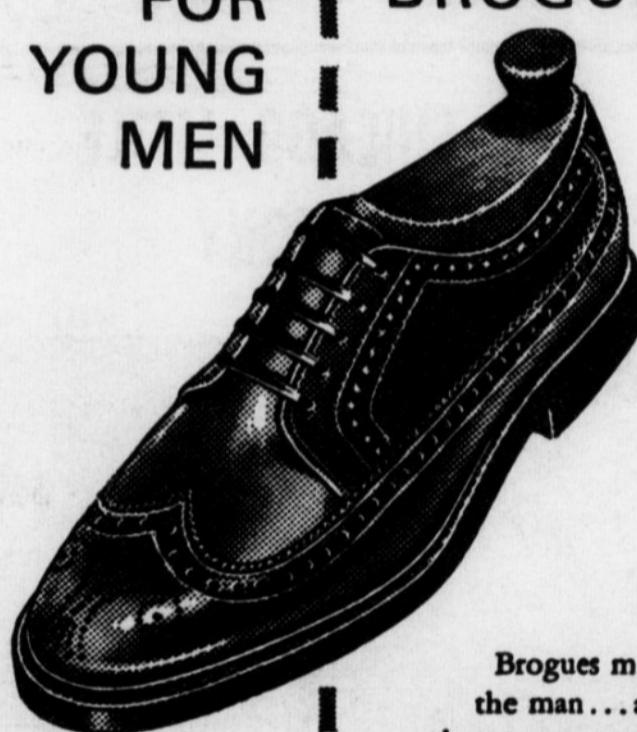
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Photo by Alan Miller

DAN MILLIS, half of K-State's undefeated doubles team, warmed up Monday in preparation for the team's match against Luther College. K-State won the meet 7 to 0. (See story page 9.)

THE CHICAGO LITTLE SYMPHONY



City Auditorium

Monday, April 10 at 8:15 p.m.

General Admission—\$3.00
KSU and High School Students and Military Personnel—\$1.50

Tickets on sale at Kedzie 206 (KSU) Auspices

THE MANHATTAN ARTIST SERIES

Trackmen Earn Four Medals

K-State opened its outdoor track season last weekend at the Arkansas Relays, placing in four events and winning one. Team scores were not kept at the meet.

Harry Kitchner was the only first-place winner for the 'Cats with a victory in the triple jump. K-State's 440-yard relay team took second with Larry Welden, Tooty Williams, Ron Moody and Terry Holbrook running in the event.

ANOTHER SECOND was scored by the 'Cats in the four-mile relay with Vint Arnett, Van Rose, Skip Scholz and Mike Saunders carrying the baton.

The mile relay team of Kerry Fairchild, Ron Moody, Mike Heer and Terry Holbrook took third for K-State. The 'Cats 880-yard relay team did not compete at Arkansas although it was expected to be a contender.

Dave Langford took fifth in the shot put for the only points in field events for the 'Cats. Point winners Charlie Harper and Conrad Nightingale did not compete in the relays because

track coach Deloss Dodds wanted to rest them before the Texas Relays this weekend. They have competed every weekend since the beginning of the indoor track season, Dodds said.

K-STATE PLACED third at the K-State Indoor Relays here March 17 and 18. Team scores were kept only on relay events. The 'Cats won all four relays, but were disqualified from the mile relay and sprint medley.

The 'Cats placed first in the distance medley relay with Conrad Nightingale, Ron Moody, Moody, Charles Harper and Wes Dutton running. Vint Arnett, Mike Heer, Charles Harper and Conrad Nightingale was the winning foursome in the two-mile relay.

THE MILE relay team was disqualified because of a bad turn and the sprint medley team was disqualified for passing the baton out of the zone.

In the freshman-junior college division Jim Bell placed first for the 'Cats in the 600-yard run at the indoor meet.

Terry Holbrook won first in the 300-yard dash and Don Reid took the honors in the broad jump in the college-university division.

Coeds To Attend Recreation Event

Two K-State coeds will attend the national convention of the Womens Recreational Association Wednesday through Saturday on the campus of the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Attending will be Judy Burgess, WPE Jr., and Connie Hall, WPE Jr.

The organization is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

The girls will divide into discussion groups to talk about intramural structure, new intramural program ideas, and womens intercollegiate athletics, Miss Hick, women's physical education instructor, said.



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Wildcat Baseball Team Splits 8-game Schedule

The Wildcats returned last week from the southern swing of their baseball schedule to post a 4 and 4 record in the early season's play.

The 'Cats opened the season March 18, by sweeping two games from Louisiana State, 1 to 0 and 2 to 0.

THE FIRST victory came behind the pitching of Steve Wood and Larry Largent, with hitting support coming from Joe Spurgeon and Tom Wheeler.

Spurgeon doubled in the sixth inning and scored the only run of the contest on Wheeler's single. In the second game, Wheeler

batted in the first run, with the second score coming on an LSU error.

After the LSU clash the 'Cats got an unexpected rest when a doubleheader with McNeese State was rained out.

K-STATE'S BOOMING start was slowed when the 'Cats traveled to Beaumont, Tex., to play Lamar Tech in a triple-header. K-State salvaged only one of the three games, losing the first two.

Junior lefthander Steve Wood allowed only two hits in picking up the Wildcat victory. He needed seventh-inning help from Gus Vedros, who struck out the last two Lamar Tech batters.

Finishing at Lamar Tech with

a 3 and 2 record, the 'Cats split a doubleheader with Murray State, 11 to 5 and 0 to 3.

WILDCAT JACK Woolsey led the team with a pair of homers to help K-State capture the first victory of the two game series.

Woolsey knocked out a 375-foot home run over the right field fence in the fourth inning with sophomore Jim Brown on base.

The Wildcats again ran into rain trouble as they moved to Little Rock to face Arkansas State in another doubleheader.

THE SERIES was halted in the fourth inning of the first game with K-State trailing 3 to 2.

K-State had led 2 to 1 going into the bottom of the fourth inning when the Indians scored what proved to be the tying and winning runs of the game, on a throwing error.

The Arkansas State clash brought the 'Cats home with a 4 and 4 record.

K-State's next action will be the season's home opener Saturday, April 1, at Frank Myers Field, when the 'Cats face the Creighton Blue Jays.

The first conference action will come April 7, when the Wildcats travel to Lincoln to face Nebraska for a pair of matches.

K-State Keglers Cop Honors in Tournament

K-State placed the high individuals at the Mid-State bowling tournament here March 17 and 18.

Larry Cornwell was high in the men's division with a 204 average. Elizabeth Gilmore was high in the women's division with a 169 average.

Over-all, K-State placed first

Auburn Star Joins Staff

Hindman Wall, former football star at Auburn University, has been appointed an administrative assistant on the K-State football staff.

Wall will assume his duties Saturday.

A NATIVE of Birmingham, Ala., Wall has served as administrative supervisor of design engineering for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in West Palm Beach, Fla. for the last four years.

He was assistant football coach and head track coach at Chamberlain High School in Tampa, Fla., from 1959 to 1963.

Wall was an all-state end on the 1954 Rams high school team in Birmingham, Ala. He was a four-year letterman in football and a two-year letterman in track at Auburn University.

He was a starting end of the 1957 Auburn team that won the national championship. He still holds Auburn's record in the javelin throw.

WALL'S APPOINTMENT fills the vacancy created when Ed Dissinger resigned to join the football staff at the University of Missouri.

Wall's main duties will be to coordinate football recruiting and serve as academic counselor to the members of the football squad.

in the women's division and third in the men's division.

Wichita State won team honors in the men's division, followed by Iowa State. Seven teams competed in the two divisions.

Gymnasts Drop Regional

K-State failed to place in the NCAA regional gymnastics meet last weekend at the Air Force Academy.

Gary Parker competed in the trampoline event and Jack Ayres in long-horse vaulting. Parker took fifth in the trampoline at the Big Eight meet and was the first 'Cat gymnast ever to win a medal.

The gymnastics team was the cellar team at the Big Eight meet March 17 and 18. The 'Cats scored 138 points in the meet. Iowa State won the conference meet. Two Big Eight teams—Missouri and Oklahoma State—did not compete.

Wrestlers Fail Test

K-State entered four men in the NCAA wrestling finals last weekend, but failed to place. All four entries were defeated in the first round.

Russell Lay competed in the 123-pound division, Jim McDougal at 137, Danny Thomas at 145 and Bill Brown, 152. All but one of the four ended the season with winning records. Lay was 7 and 6; McDougal 2 and 6; Thomas 7 and 5; and Brown, 8 and 5.

K-State placed fifth in the Big Eight wrestling meet at Norman March 17 and 18. Seven teams competed in the event. Oklahoma won the meet.

Preparations Begin For Championships For IM Volleyball

Preparations for volleyball championships got under way Monday night with practice by the league champions.

Fraternity, dorm and independent championships will be played Wednesday night. In the dorm division Marlatt 4 and Marlatt 5 have a playoff tonight for the championship of league one. All other playoffs were held before vacation.

In the fraternity division Beta Sigma Psi will play Delta Tau Delta and Delta Upsilon will play Delta Chi. The winners of these two matches will play each other for the fraternity championship.

In dorm volleyball Moore 2, West 1, and the winner of tonight's playoff will play each other for the championship. AVMA, PEM and Zoology will play each other once to decide the champion in the independent division.

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'Cats Tennis Team Wins Fifth Non-league Contest

K-State's tennis team shut out Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, 7 to 0, here Monday.

The match brings the team's over-all record to 5 to 1 with the only loss coming from Oklahoma City University, 6 to 1.

DURING SPRING break, the team posted victories over Oklahoma Baptist University, 7 to 0, and Wichita State University, 5 to 2.

The Wildcats open Big Eight play April 10 when they meet Iowa State here. A dual with Washburn University is set for April 8.

COACH KARL FINNEY is optimistic about his team's chances in the Big Eight. "Our squad is as strong as last year's," he said, "and some of our returning boys have good experience. All the boys are playing well so far and our first doubles team still is undefeated," he said.

The doubles team consists of Mike Kraus and Dan Millis.

The team is hoping to improve last season's second-place tie

with the University of Kansas. However, Finney terms last year's winner, Oklahoma, "strong again this year."

Finney said a change in the Big Eight tennis format may aid his team's chances of a conference victory.

THE NEW FORMAT allows for the championship to be decided both on the basis of round robin dual meets, plus the annual conference tournament. Previously, the meet championship was decided solely on the basis of the final tournament standings.

By accumulating points from both dual meets and the final tourney, Finney believes more emphasis will be placed on the duals and the possibility of a good team being knocked down due to a bad draw in the tournament will be eliminated.

Finney was one of the instigators of the new format, along with coaches from the University of Colorado, the University of Oklahoma and KU.



50c Admission

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March 28

Tuesday

3:30 p.m.

March 29

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Thursday and Friday
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High School and Servicemen \$1.50
Other Adults \$2.00

Internationals To Feature Art Swiss Poster Art In Library Exhibit

A series of world-famous art exhibits will be shown during International Week, April 2 through 8, in Farrell Library.

Felix Greene, News and Views committee speaker, will lecture Monday, April 3, on "What's New in China?"

AN ALL-UNIVERSITY convocation speaker, Norman Cousins, will speak Tuesday, April 4, in Ahearn Field House. Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review magazine, will speak on "The Age of Acceleration."

Wednesday, April 5, a Controversial Issues committee speaker Donald Keyes will speak in the Union Little Theater on "United States: An Outlaw Nation?"

Also Wednesday, B. H. Higgins, economics department speaker, will lecture on "Economic Reconstruction and Development in Southeast Asia."

EUGENE JACOBSON, secretary-general of the International Union of Psychologists, will speak Thursday, April 6, as part of the Graduate School Guest Scholar program. Dr. Jacobson's topic will be "Cross-Cultural Communication."

Beginning this week, the International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) Feast of Nations will be Sunday, April 2, in the Union Main Ballroom.

DINNER VISITS to organized students houses again will be featured throughout the week.

Friday, April 7, the Cosmopolitan Club's Feast of Nations will be in the Union Main Ballroom.

The International Student Day at Fort Riley will be Saturday, April 8.

An International Weekend is planned for April 8 and 9, at Stonybrook Farm, a retreat and camp center nine miles from Manhattan.

Democrats Sponsor Vietnam Film, Talk

A State Department film, "Why Vietnam?" will be shown at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Union, room K.

The 30-minute film, sponsored by Collegiate Young Democrats, will be followed by a question and answer session.

Two K-State professors, Robert Weiss, of the history department and Robert Clack, of nuclear engineering, will answer questions.

The film will be available following Wednesday's showing for other campus groups wishing to use it.

April 2, Sunday		
IFYE Feast of Nations		
Student Union Main Ballroom	12:30-2:00 p.m.	
President's Tea		
Student Union Blumont Room	2:00-3:30 p.m.	
April 3, Monday		
Felix Greene: "What's New in China?"		
Student Union Main Ballroom	8:00 p.m.	
April 4, Tuesday		
Norman Cousins: "The Age of Acceleration"		
Ahearn Field House	2:30 p.m.	
April 5, Wednesday		
Donald Keyes: "United States: An Outlaw Nation?"		
Little Theater	3:00 p.m.	
Dr. B. H. Higgins: "Economic Reconstruction and Development of Southeast Asia"	8:00 p.m.	
April 6, Thursday		
People-to-People Tea—Slides		
Student Union Main Lounge	2:00-5:00 p.m.	
Dr. Eugene Jacobson: "Cross-Cultural Communications"		
Physical Science 101	7:30 p.m.	
April 7, Friday		
Cosmopolitan Club Feast of Nations		
Student Union Main Ballroom	6:00 p.m.	
April 8, Saturday		
International Student Day		
Soccer Tournament		
Fort Riley Memorial Stadium	12:30 p.m.	

A display of Swiss travel posters will be shown in Farrell Library through April 16, as part of the International Week activities.

Barbara Briggs, audio visual librarian, said the posters, selected as some of the best during a three year period, are sponsored jointly by the Smithsonian Institution and the Embassy of Switzerland.

THE SMITHSONIAN Traveling Exhibition Service describes the posters as containing, "bright colors, clarity in layout and pattern and conveying a message." Some of their titles include "See Switzerland in Winter," a poster with a black sleigh plowing through endless white; and "Buy Danish Eggs," a still life of eggs in a basket from the farm.

Forty-nine posters by 39 artists are featured in the collection. The Swiss government standardizes the sizes of the posters to approximately 35 by 50 inches to make the display more orderly.

Other types of posters in-

cluded in the displays are safety posters, commissioned by the Police Department to urge safety for children and posters announcing theater and concert performances.

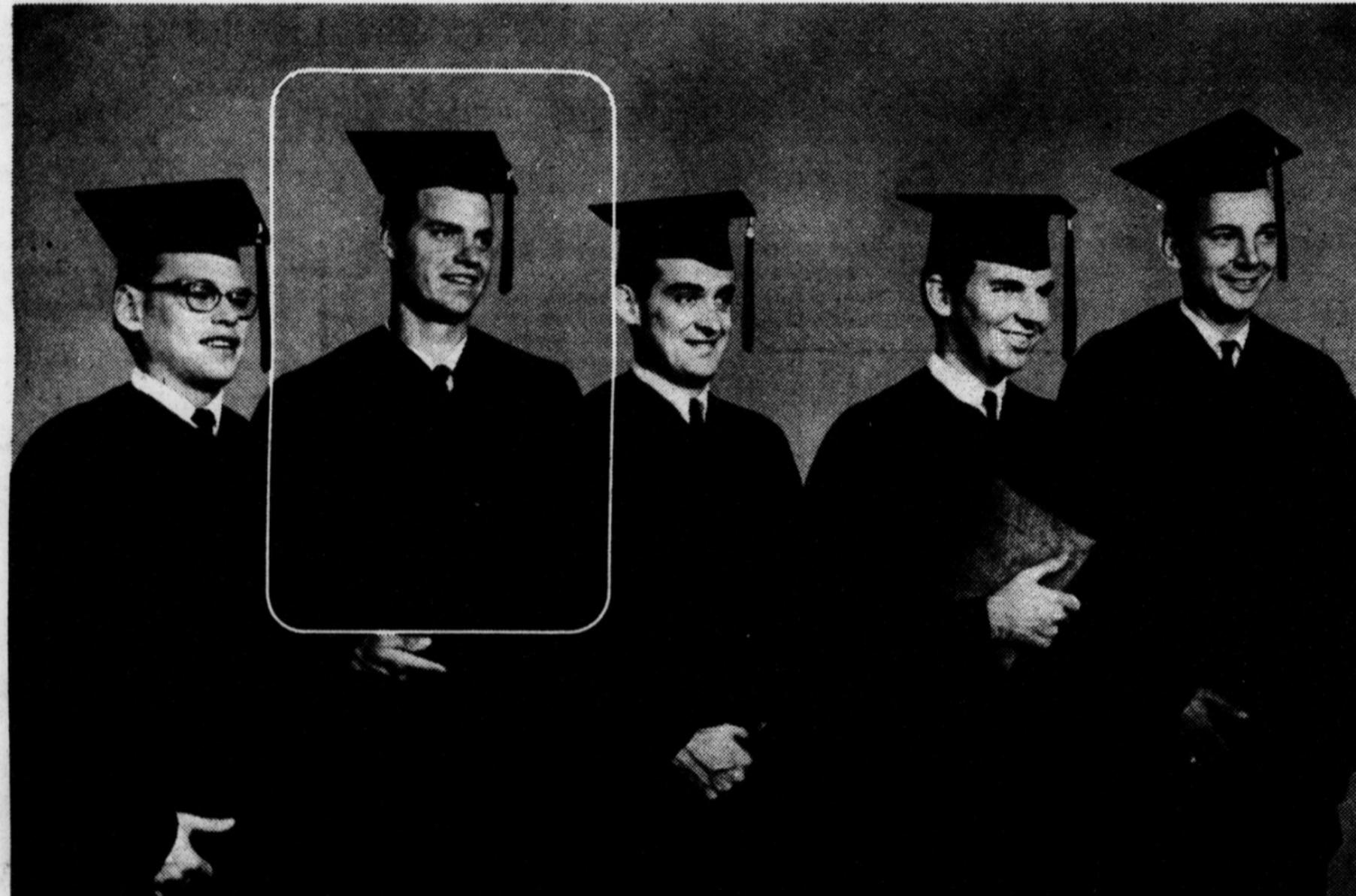
Best-dressed Coed Named as Finalist

Shelly Bergerhouse, HE So., has been named a semi-finalist in the Glamour Magazine 1967 contest for the ten best-dressed college coeds in the United States.

Miss Bergerhouse was selected for the national competition from among 25 coeds who competed in a preliminary contest at K-State.

If she is selected as one of the ten best-dressed, Miss Bergerhouse will receive an all-expense paid trip to New York June 5-16, and will be featured in the August College Issue of Glamour.

Selection of the winners is made by a panel of Glamour editors. The contestants are judged on the basis of entry forms and photographs in the ensembles they wore in the local college contest.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Look for the Chicago Little Symphony to be in Manhattan soon. x-108

"Hotel" is at the Wareham Theatre and "Dr. Zhivago" is at the Campus Theatre—see them soon. x-108

Every night is super party night at Manhattan's Action Center, Me & Ed's Pizza Parlor. x-108

REMINDERS

Welcome back students! All events scheduled as before at Me & Ed's Pizza Parlor. x-108

HELP WANTED

Female part-time night waitress. 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Apply in person. Chef Cafe. 111 South 4th. 94-tf

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Ruger Super Single Six Convertible revolver with fully adjustable rear sight; two cylinders; one for .22 long rifle, one for .22 magnum; and black leather belt and holster.

AH for \$60. PR 6-4320 evenings. 108-110

Edelbrook three deuce set up for short block Chevy. Also 1960 Pontiac that will go cheap. Richard Bean, 2021 College View Rd. JE 9-2396. 108-110

1966 Ducati 250 Scrambler excellent condition, all extras included. See C. Hill, Royal Towers 25. 108-112

Used Singers — feather weight portable sewing machine. \$19.95 terms. Call after 7 p.m. 9-5144. 108-110

1967 Suzuki X-6 Scrambler, 1,400 miles. Phone PR 6-6137. 108

1958 Great Lakes trailer, 47' x 8'. Excellent condition inside and out. Call after 5 weekdays. PR 6-7565. 107-109

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Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggierville. 1-tf

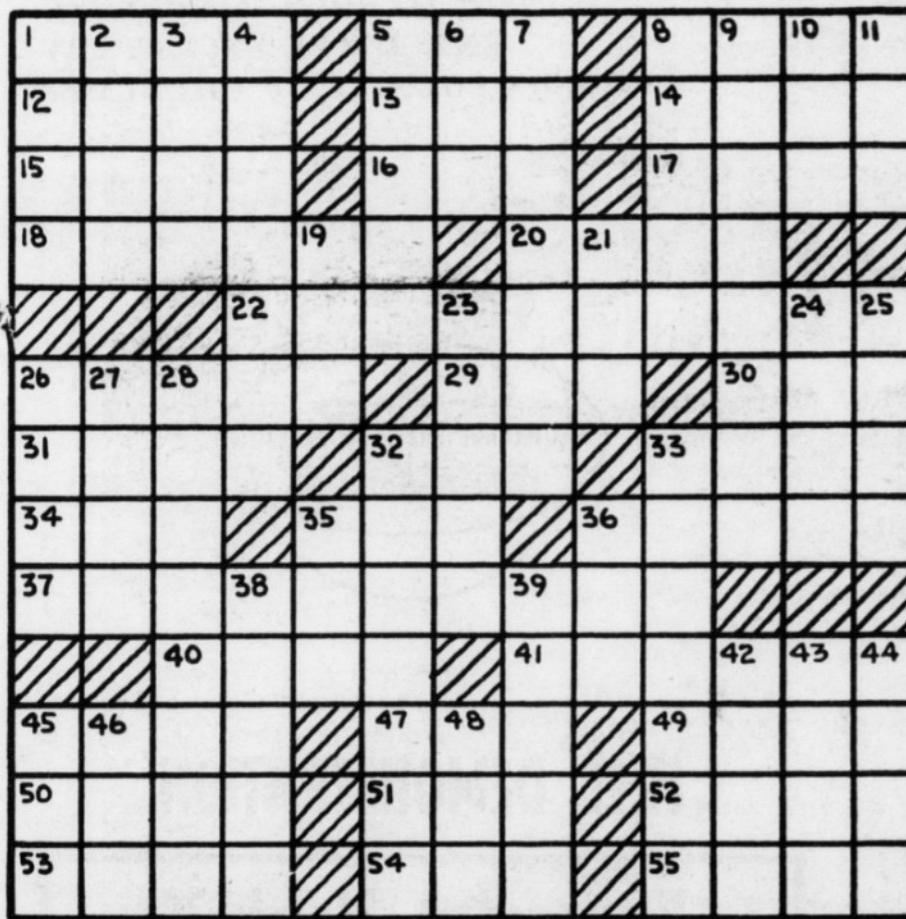
SPECIALS

Thursday is Girl's Night at Me and Ed's. Free admission and free Stein for every girl. Dance to the fabulous sounds of the Mares. 108-110

FASHIONS

Single breasted or double breasted, the proprietor has a suit that will suit your taste. Woody's in Aggierville. x-108

Looking for sporty spring footwear. McCall's in Downtown Manhattan have just the things for all sports. x-108

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

3-28

HORIZONTAL

1. dross

5. viper

8. former

Russian ruler

12. bark cloth

13. zodiac sign

14. small stove

15. press

16. sea eagle

17. shower

18. deliver

20. legal term

22. space

pioneers

26. hominy dish

29. garden implement

30. faucet

31. solitary

32. male offspring

33. Chinese wax

34. high, in music

35. assistance

36. greedy hoarder

37. "The _____" (Cooper)

40. ascend

VERTICAL

41. garland

45. old

47. the

present

49. large volume

50. a trick

51. is able

52. ancient

Greek country

53. pismires

54. bitter vetch

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
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CRYPTOQUIPS

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KC PVC; APUY IJAYIJRN.

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selection of golf clubs from Baldards in Aggierville. x-108

Zowie! When Bettos have a sale, they really go all out. For outstanding values, see the end of this issue. x-108

Watch repair—free estimate, Robert C. Smith, 329 Poyntz. 69-tf

ANNOUNCEMENTS

J.D.'s Pizza Parlor announces the opening of a new Italian Restaurant. For an outstanding dining experience, visit it soon. x-108

REFRESHMENTS

Pizza Hut pizza, Pizza Hut pizza, Pizza Hut pizza, What was that? Pizza Hut pizza, Pizza Hut pizza. x-108

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Wildcat Inn — furnished apartments available for summer school session—special rates. Call 9-5001. 89-tf

SUGGESTIONS

The Federal Aviation Agency is proposing to raise the minimum requirements for a private pilot's rating from 40 hours to 75 hours. If this proposal takes effect, it will nearly double the cost of obtaining this rating. Accordingly it may be in the interest of those persons contemplating learning to fly to proceed with deliberate speed. UNIVERSITY AVIATION, INC. uses exclusively late-model, low wing aircraft with all crystal controlled radios in its training program. U.A.'s special private pilot syllabus includes checkout in a 3 mile-a-minute retractable aircraft and night flying. U.A.'s pilots are experienced in mountain flying, international flying and extended over-water flying and are prepared to assist customers in these matters. Instrument flight training and commercial courses available. Multi-engine program available on demand. Introductory lesson: \$5.00.

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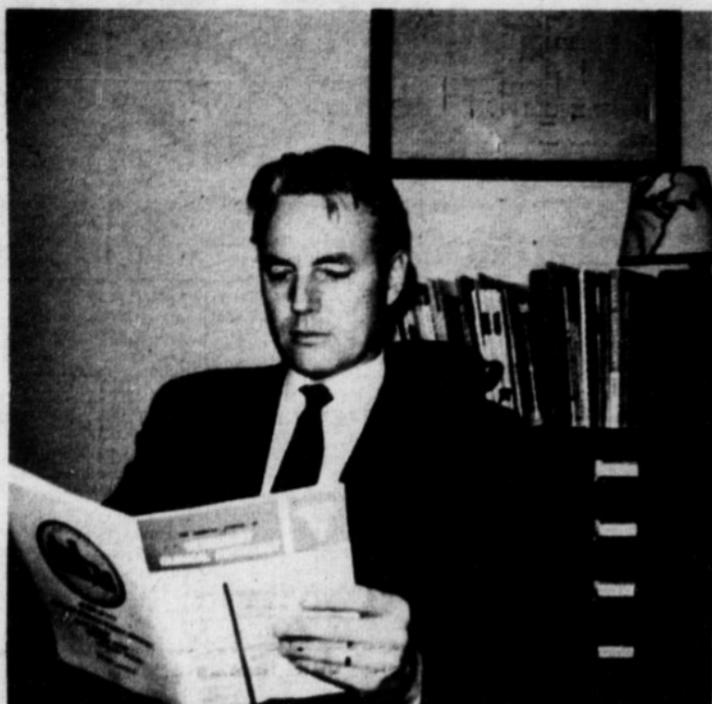
co-starring
David Hemmings
Sarah Miles

COLOR

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I enrolled in Reading Dynamics for the specific reason of increasing my reading speed. This was accomplished on all levels of material with an increase of 8 times in semi-technical material and at least 3 times in technical materials. The basic skills learned have provided me with an opportunity to develop speed and comprehension. I am confident that with continued application I can anticipate even greater returns from the course. Certainly I am able to review material at a much faster rate, thus saving countless hours in covering the immense quantity of literature one is deluged with in this day and age.

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I was completely satisfied with the course. I am reading materials in law, insurance underwriting, engineering and advanced insurance coverages. These topics must be read with good comprehension. My reading rate has increased along with my comprehension by taking the course. Before I took the course I read a tremendous amount of material but I didn't read it as thoroughly as I do now.

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REV. HAROLD B. STATLER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
KANSAS COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

SCHOOL TEACHER DISCOVERS NEW READING TECHNIQUE

Evelyn Wood first observed dynamic reading 18 years ago when a professor at the University of Utah read her term paper at an amazing 6,000 words per minute. Mrs. Wood's curiosity caused her to look for other exceptional readers, and over the next few years she found 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words per minute, with fine comprehension, outstanding recall and great reading satisfaction. She was now sure it was possible to read faster than anyone had thought, but the question of how was not yet answered. It took 8 years of toil and research, working with naturally fast readers before she began to find the answers. Eventually she developed a technique whereby the average student was able to learn to read 3 to 10 times faster. She taught her method at the University of Utah for three years, refining it even more. Further studies were conducted at the University of Delaware, and the first reading Dynamics Institute was opened in Washington, D. C. in September, 1959. Since that time institutes have been opened in 67 cities throughout the country, and national enrollment for the course has topped 250,000.

COMPREHENSION IS STRESSED

At a recent teacher training conference, Mrs. Wood emphasized that dynamic reading is nothing like the skimming techniques commonly used in speed reading courses. She said, "Skipping words is dangerous, as you don't know whether or not you have skipped a word which could change the whole meaning of the sentence."

"You read five times faster," she pointed out, not by reading every fifth word, but by reading five times as many words in the same amount of time. Mrs. Wood emphasized that using her technique of rapid reading, every word on the page is noted,

SENATOR PROXMIRE

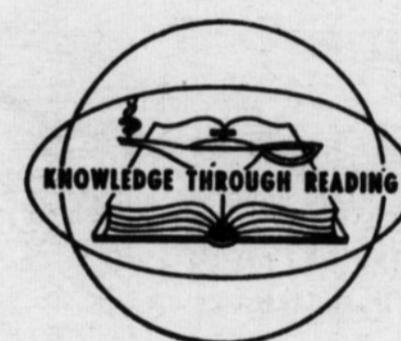
Wisconsin

"I must say that this is one of the most useful education experiences I have ever had. It certainly compares favorably with the experience I've had at Yale and Harvard."

SENATOR TALMADGE

Georgia

"It is my opinion that if these techniques were instituted in the public and private schools of our country it would be the greatest single step which we could take in educational progress."



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4:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 29, 1967 NUMBER 109

Council To Vote Today On Closing Hours Bill

By GERRI SMITH

The first of two hurdles on the way to self-regulated hours for junior and senior women may be cleared today. The Faculty Council on Student Affairs meeting possibly may be closed.

If the Associate Women Students' (AWS) amendment is passed by council members, it will be forwarded to the executive committee of Faculty Senate. The proposal then will be submitted to President James A. McCain for final approval.

CHESTER PETERS, council chairman, sent a questionnaire asking council members whether

they felt the meeting should be open or closed to the press.

Because there was not complete response to the questionnaire, a vote will be taken at the beginning of the meeting to determine whether a Collegian reporter will be admitted to the meeting.

The decision will be left to the council members entirely, Peters said. Peters declined to comment on his feelings about the issue because he has no vote as chairman.

HE DID SAY, however, that he will be extremely disappointed if we don't have a vote within the first 20 minutes. "We have had open discussion at two other meetings about the AWS rules," he said, "so I think

the council members should be able to vote right away."

The other nine council members said that they expect at least a vote on the closing hours recommendation to come today.

Milton Manuel, professor of economics, said that the council's goal will be to deal with all the AWS issues.

THREE COUNCIL members expressed optimistic views that the proposal would pass Faculty Council. Gary Bohn, EE Sr, student member, said he was "confident that everything—including self-regulated hours—will go through."

Eugene Thorson, professor of architecture and design, said that he doesn't think there is such a great change in women's rules. "The problem we face," he said, "is to be sure we define all the issues."

Thorson believes the delay in voting has been less against the proposals than a real effort to clarify them.

BURK JUBELT, CH Jr, student member, said that he thinks the closing hours proposal will be the closest issue voted on. He feels that it will pass by one or two votes.

Frank Tillman, head of Industrial Engineering, said that if women are not mature by the time they are juniors or seniors, "there's nothing we can do about it." We have the responsibility to help the women prepare for the shift in responsibility after graduation," he said.

Ivalee McCord, professor of family and child development and Thomas Steunenberg, professor of music, are both undecided how the voting will go.

"There definitely will be voting," Pat Seitz, HIS Jr, student member, said. "And we think we'll probably get it through."

KU Eliminates English Pro From College Requirements

Five colleges at the University of Kansas officially have dropped the requirement of the English Proficiency examination from their graduation requirements.

All colleges except the College of Pharmacy, which will decide later whether to retain it or not, have eliminated English Pro for spring graduates. The All-Student Council previously had asked for the abolition of the test for students completing required undergraduate English courses with a "C" or better.

The School of Fine Arts at KU dropped the test in 1965. "I'm very happy that it's been abandoned," Joseph McGuire, dean of the business school, said. "I always thought it was a

rather superfluous exam. Because of its importance students felt required to write something unusual."

At K-State the exam is offered to juniors and some seniors each semester. It has been required for graduation in all colleges since 1946. Students who receive a grade of "A" in English composition I and II are not required to take the essay writing test.

Students taking English Pro are given as many chances as needed to pass.

The exam consists of an essay of 400 to 600 words. The University uses the exam to find those students who need additional work in composition before graduation.

'Resident College' Combines Learning

EDITOR'S NOTE: Charles Cardwell, Student Governing Association director of academic affairs, has prepared a proposal on a "residential college" and the proposal has been submitted to the Arts and Sciences Honors Program, the Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate and the University administration.)

A large percentage of Kansas high school valedictorians have chosen to study at K-State compared to the number at other Kansas universities. The proportion of awards of recognition given to K-State students, though is relatively small.

A lack of a true "intellectual" atmosphere may be at least partly blamed for this lack of recognition, Charles Cardwell, Student Governing Association (SGA) director of academic affairs, said.

STUDENTS at K-State do not get the maximum from their college education.

Three functions of a univers-

sity are: (1) to preserve knowledge, (2) to promote dissemination of knowledge and (3) to advance knowledge, Cardwell said. K-State has built "an island of excellence" in the area of research. The University should now concentrate on improving teaching, Cardwell said.

The mere assimilation and regurgitation of facts is not the goal of education as outlined in the General Catalogue. Rather than practicing this it is time to turn to more creative teaching methods.

AS A PROPOSAL for an alternative system, the "residential college" must be considered. The idea is being tested all over the country, Cardwell said. Under this system, small educational units in the university offer advantages of a small college with few of the disadvantages.

With the present situation, E. Jackson Bauer, professor of sociology at the University of Kansas, said students in a typical

classroom are "a collection of competing strangers who are incapable of collaborating with one another in a pleasurable pursuit of scholarship."

To improve teaching techniques, K-State could establish an experimental residential college, Cardwell commented. The students who truly are interested in learning should live together and learn together.

THE DIVISION of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Kansas into "sub-colleges" resulted from Bauer's study of the sociological factors which affect the educational process, Cardwell stated.

A limited attempt to overcome this major shortcoming of education at K-State exists in the humanities sequence of courses offered by the English department, Cardwell said. This should be expanded and used as a base for a whole new curriculum.

A plan for the conduct of the new course is that students read

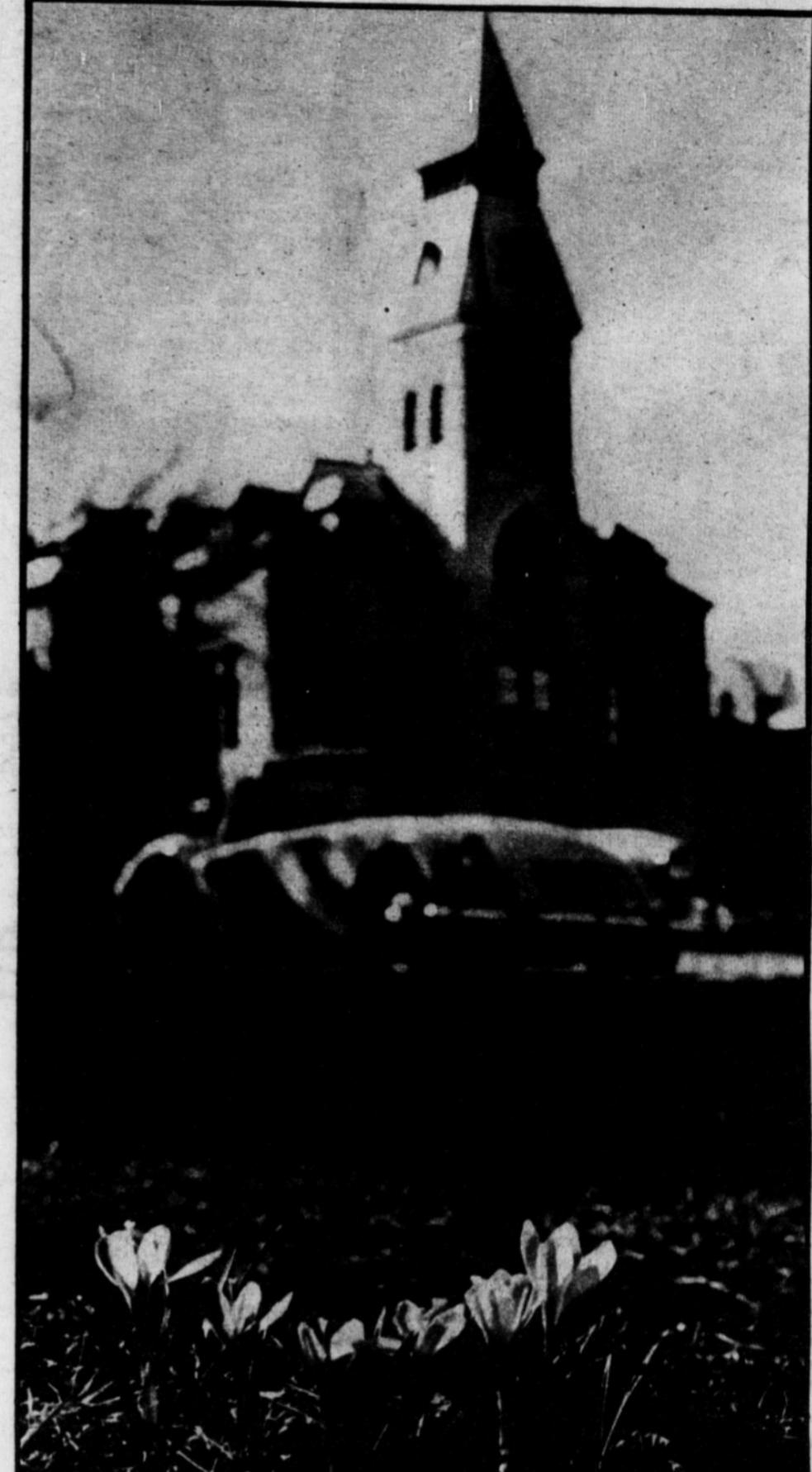


Photo by Bob Graves

BALMY TEMPERATURES and recent rain have brought the early spring flowers into full bloom. As spring fever begins to take its yearly toll on the campus, students struggle indoors with midterm exams and count the days of the two remaining months of classes.

Senate Votes Funds For Fine Arts Council

Final approval of a line-item allocation for the Fine Arts Council headed Senate action Tuesday night.

Senate also discussed evaluation of Collegian letters to the editor and editorials concerning Student Governing Association (SGA).

BURK JUBELT, senate chair-

man, was elected a holdover senator to fill the vacancy left by Bill Worley who has been elected student body president.

Senate unanimously approved setting up the line-item apportionment for the Fine Arts Council after seeing a report submitted by the Senate Investigation Committee for the Fine Arts. The bill introduced by the committee was tabled last week when senators asked to see the report before voting.

A MOTION introduced by Mike McCarthy, graduate senator, and Worley called for the establishment of a six-member committee to "study and evaluate editorials and letters to the editor concerning student government and campus politics." The committee would give \$10 awards for outstanding letters to the editor and a \$25 award for an outstanding editorial or story.

The motion was defeated after a spirited debate in which Bob Morrow, architecture senator, pointed out that giving the award would be "like giving someone \$10 to beat you up."

A MOTION passed at the last meeting to ask President James A. McCain to designate the week of March 21 through April 8 as "Western Week" was reconsidered after Fred Peterson, graduate senator, pointed out that McCain already had set aside this time as "International Week."

This bill was defeated and a new one approved in which Senate asked McCain to set aside April 7 and 8 as "Western Days."

(Continued to Page 10)



UPI Photo

WEDDED BLISS for 101 years? That's the Russian claim for this couple whom they say celebrated their 101st wedding anniversary in the Khachmass region of Azerbaijan, a

state in southeastern Russia near the Iranian border. Balakishi Orujev, 130, and his wife Amina, 114, are said to be in good health and have a family of 50 persons.

More U.S. Pressure in Viet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A continued intensification of U.S. military pressure in Vietnam was viewed as the likely result today of Hanoi's rejection of U.N. proposals for a general cease-fire and peace talks.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk made it clear that the administration saw no other course to follow in the face of North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh's refusal to consider negotiations on any terms short of complete U.S. withdrawal.

THE CONSENSUS in Washington was that Ho had handed the United States a major propa-

ganda victory by rejecting U.N. Secretary General Thant's three-point peace plan only a few weeks after turning down a direct offer from President Johnson to negotiate.

But Rusk and others emphasized that the exchanges had done nothing to move the fighting from the battlefield to the conference room.

RUSK EXPRESSED bewilderment as to Hanoi's motives in following a course that he contended would further isolate North Vietnam from any international support.

"Surely they must know," the

secretary said, "that when they rebuff the United Nations Organization, an organization of 122 members, that this will not bring them support in other parts of the world."

RUSK DECLARED the United States would not give up the search for peace, but in the face of Hanoi's attitude "we shall honor our commitments in South Vietnam."

Administration officials acknowledged that Hanoi's attitude would make it easier for President Johnson to carry out already planned increases in military action.

Saigon Proposes Talks with Hanoi

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnam has proposed discussions with the Communist North on terms of a truce followed by peace talks, foreign ministry officials disclosed today.

But Saigon rejected U.N. Secretary General Thant's call for a non-conditional truce, made public Tuesday.

Saigon's proposal for a meeting with Hanoi was included in its reply March 19 to Thant's peace bid, a spokesman said.

HANOI HAS yet to reply formally to Thant's proposal, but was not considered enthusiastic in view of the fact that a government spokesman attacked the secretary general Tuesday for making no distinction between "aggressors and the victims of aggression" in Vietnam.

In Saigon, Foreign Minister Tran Von Do said Thant's proposed standstill truce would be too vague.

HE SAID that first "one needs to agree on the terms of the truce and that is why North and South Vietnam must meet to talk about it."

In a reply to Thant, South Vietnam said, "a military truce cannot be effective without prior agreement on details and control." But it went on to say that if North Vietnam agrees, a South Vietnamese representative could be ready for truce talks "within a week."

SAIGON DISAGREED with Thant's peace proposal on one other key item.

Thant proposed that once a truce had been arranged, preliminary talks should be held to discuss the terms for a peace conference.

South Vietnam, instead, pro-

posed an immediate peace conference, with no preliminaries.

Thant suggested the reconvening of the 1954 Geneva Conference to achieve permanent peace in Vietnam.

THE 1954 TALKS called for an independent and non-aligned unified republic of Vietnam.

Thant said the new Geneva talks should be convened "with the sole purpose of returning to the essentials of that 1954 agreement."

Weather

Increasing high cloudiness and warm today. Partly cloudy and mild tonight. Thursday considerable cloudiness and turning cooler with a chance of scattered showers. Southwest winds 20 to 30 mph today. High today near 80. Low tonight 50s.

**GIRLS'
NIGHT**

Every Thursday

Free Stein

Free Admission

Every Girl

DANCE TO THE
MARCS

ME and ED's

AL HIRT

America's Greatest Trumpet Showman

with his stage band
PEE-WEE

and the

YOUNG SET

Thursday

April 27, 1967

8 p.m.

TICKETS GO ON SALE IN THE

Union Cats' Pause

APRIL 3

\$2.50

\$3.00

\$3.50





MRS. LUCILLE WILLIAMS (above) was named by Republicans to run against deposed Democratic Representative Adam Clayton Powell in next month's special congressional election. Mrs. Williams, 50, and a grandmother, said she wants to "demonstrate to the people of America that not all Negroes endorse the antics" of Powell.

Strike in Radio, TV Effects 'Live' Shows

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Federation of Television and Radio Artists struck the nation's three major radio and television networks today.

All live programming, notably news shows, soap operas and daytime panel programs, was expected to be affected by the walkout, the first nationwide AFTRA strike in the performer union's 30-year history.

AFTRA represents some 18,000 members, including just about everyone who appears regularly on cameras and before microphones — staff announcers, "on the air" newsmen, actors, singers and dancers.

The union called the strike and ordered picket lines set up at 5 a.m. (EST) today after negotiations with the three major television networks broke down Tuesday night. No new meetings were scheduled.

THE CHIEF issue in the negotiations was the unions' demand for more pay for about

100 staff newsmen who work at network-owned stations in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

The networks planned to have supervisory personnel act as announcers and newscasters. In the place of live programs, old tapes were to be shown, but shows taped after Nov. 18, 1966, may not be used, according to an earlier agreement.

THE NEWSMEN were seeking a base salary of \$300 weekly plus 50 per cent of all commercial fees from sponsored programs in which they appear. At present, they have negotiated contracts on an individual basis.

The networks' final offer was for a weekly base salary of \$300 plus 25 per cent of all fees distributed over the three-year contract.

Campus Bulletin

BNAI BRITH Hillel will meet at 9 p.m. Friday at 910 Lee Street to discuss "Judaism in Medieval Europe."

CHIMES WILL meet at noon Sunday in Union 206A.

DANCE CLUB will meet at 9 tonight in Boyd basement.

OFF-CAMPUS women will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union cafeteria.

APPLICATIONS for positions on Union Governing Board are available until 5 p.m. Friday in Union director's office.

JAMES LOGAN, of the University of Kansas School of Law will be available to consult with students in law school from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday in Union 205B. Conferences are also available with Logan between 3 and 4 p.m. the same day. Appointments must be made with the Political Science department.

Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Wednesday: Jean Verhagen, AH Fr; Edith Hollis, MTH So; Karen Nicolai, HEA So; Peggy Shafer, GEN Fr; Verle Smith, RV So; Robert Owen, AR 2; Patricia Johnson, DIM So.

DISMISSELS

None.

**Graduates must
order
Caps and Gowns
Before April 21.**

**BILL'S
CAMPUS BOOK STORE**



Pope's Letter Evokes Praise

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Messages from around the globe reached the Vatican today praising Pope Paul VI's encyclical for a world "war on misery."

Among the first to praise the document were United Nations Secretary General Thant and the Italian government.

THE 12,000-WORD encyclical contained for the first time the Pope's acknowledgment of the rights of governments to promote birth control measures. But the pontiff added the provision that such birth control measures must conform "with moral law." Observers took this to mean a limitation to the church-approved rhythm method or abstinence.

Thant expressed his "whole-hearted" support for the Pope's message. And spokesmen for Italy's ruling Catholic Christian Democratic party called it a "great document," but omitted any reference to the birth control passage.

THE POPE SPOKE against the greed of wealthy nations and warned "the judgment of God and the wrath of the poor" will be called down on rich nations if they do not consider the plight of the poor. He labeled spending money on armaments "an intolerable scandal" and condemned racism and nationalism in both "young nations" as well as in "nations endowed with ancient culture."

IN LONDON, The Guardian said, "the Pope's message on world poverty is well directed to a problem that has begun to overshadow even the search for peace."

Commenting on the birth con-

trol section, The Guardian said, "this part of the message seems like an interim statement—a new pronouncement on methods of birth control is expected later this year—and it may well be intended primarily for the non-Catholic countries."

IN FRANCE, the Catholic newspaper La Croix noted, "while previous encyclicals, from Leo XIII to John XXIII, dealt mainly with situations proper to industrialized countries . . . this one embraces all peoples."

One note of criticism came

from Norway's Dagens Nyheter which said, "as long as the only allowed family planning is restricted to the so-called rhythm method, it is no great advancement. It looks like a delay of needed action against a global population increase."

IN PERSON!

FROM THE CREATIVE WORLD OF

STAN KENTON

AND HIS INTERNATIONALLY

FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

COMES THE

NEW ERA IN

MODERN

AMERICAN

MUSIC



UPI News Roundup

LA PAZ — Bolivian army commander Gen. Jorge Belmonte Ardiles said Monday night that Cuban revolutionary leader Ernesto "Che" Guevara has organized a guerrilla army in the mountainous southeastern region of Bolivia.

He said he had received reports that Chinese, Cuban and European Communists were included in the army.

LAND'S END, England — Twenty British jet warplanes slammed bombs, rockets and napalm onto the wreck of the Torrey Canyon today in a desperate second bid to sink the super-tanker and burn her mammoth cargo of oil threatening to pollute British beaches.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Incumbent Mayor Ilus Davis Tuesday swept to an easy victory in his bid for a second four-year term.

Ahearn Field House

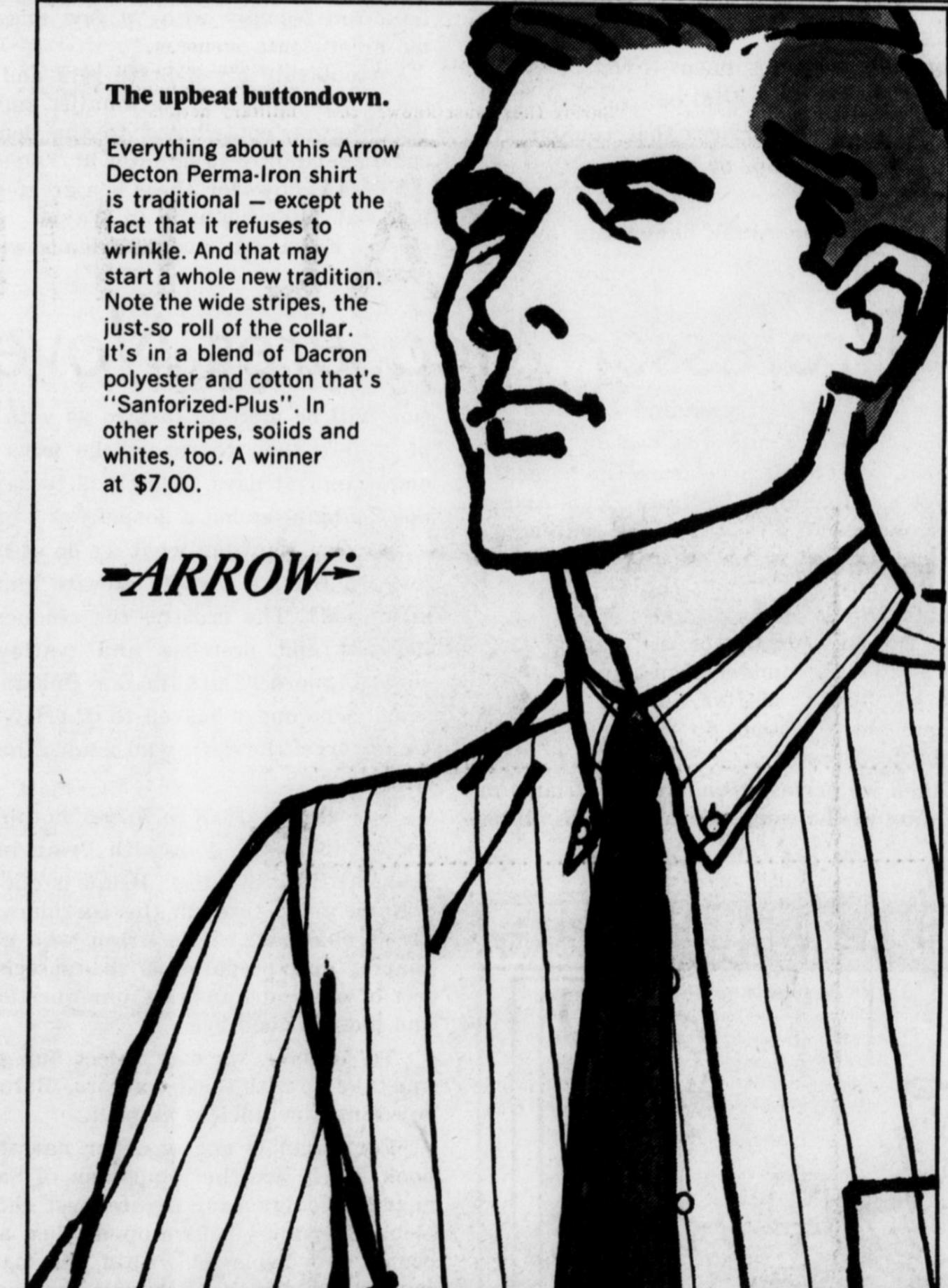
8 p.m.—March 30

Tickets—\$2.50
at Cats' Pause

The upbeat buttondown.

Everything about this Arrow Decton Perma-Iron shirt is traditional — except the fact that it refuses to wrinkle. And that may start a whole new tradition. Note the wide stripes, the just-so roll of the collar. It's in a blend of Dacron polyester and cotton that's "Sanforized-Plus". In other stripes, solids and whites, too. A winner at \$7.00.

ARROW



Stevensons
DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Women Responsible for AWS

Ten years should be long enough for any group to prove itself. Associated Women Students (AWS) has been on campus for 10 years, but calls for its abolition this year would indicate that AWS has not proven itself effective in the minds of many students.

Editorial

Most charges leveled against AWS stem from its rule-making function. AWS supporters like to answer that the making of regulations governing women is not AWS's sole function, but whether it was intended this way or not this is the most important thing AWS does.

THESE RULES are formulated by a small group who are not elected by the women they represent. The rules they pass then go to Faculty Council and Faculty Senate for final approval. The amount of actual voice women have in making the rules by which they are governed is doubtful.

There have been cases in which Faculty Council turned down bills passed by AWS. This negates AWS's authority and makes it little more than a body for debate. This debate could be carried out more effectively under Student Governing Association (SGA) where the entire student body would have a voice.

AWS SUPPORTERS also argue that the organization provides leadership opportunities for women because "women are expected to take a less aggressive part" in mixed groups. By providing an easy, non-competitive way out for potential leaders, AWS is actually stifling leadership.

Another favorite argument is that AWS performs services in its several committees. There is not one of these services that could not be handled by other groups or possibly within each living group.

SOME AWS committee names are mislead-

ing. Perhaps one reason AWS finds a lack of enthusiasm among its ranks is that its members find little that is really cultural in the cultural committee's projects of planning Coke parties and trips to Kansas City for the Ice Capades.

AWS is at present ineffective and unnecessary. It is time the women who are members, whether they like it or not, do something about AWS. Abolish it. It is their responsibility to do so—not SGA's.—lee whitegon



Formosa Ad Praised

Editor:

I have seen the full-page ad in your issue of Feb. 28 paid for by K-State Formosan alumni to commemorate the 1947 massacre of their brethren inside Formosa. I heartily concur.

I SPOKE on your Controversial Issues program last spring, talking of my eye-witness research in Formosa during 1961-64. A group of pro-Nationalist Chinese students outnumbered the Formosan students at that lecture and bitterly attacked my credibility and honesty.

During my summer 1966 stay in Japan to teach and study, the Chinese Nationalists embassy in Tokyo honored me by denying me a 4-day transit visa to return to Formosa enroute from Okinawa to Hong Kong.

The nationalists claimed I'd been too friendly with "a few misguided Formosan students overseas."

Undoubtedly my K-State talk and the subsequent protest by the Nationalist ambassador in Washington, contributed to the denial visa. I could spend only 45 minutes at Taipei airport.

TODAY, however, there is a greater tragedy of political imprisonment in Taipei. One of my closest Formosan student friends who obtained

Reader Opinion

masters degrees at Loyola of Chicago and Harvard and was in a doctorate program at Madison flew home to Taipei last spring on an Office of Education grant to gather thesis data for two months.

He was arrested and recently sentenced by a Nationalist military court to 5 years in prison for espousing Formosan freedom to other students at Wisconsin. His family hopes that lack of public protests may earn their son an early release.

SELF-DETERMINATION of peoples is what we fight for in Vietnam, as we did in Korea. That is laudable, but how much does Washington do to promote self-determination in Formosa where we have far more influence and responsibility.

How many K-State Formosans would be slapped into prison if they returned home.

Washington gives political asylum to many persons if they are in this country or a third country but denies that it can help any political prisoner inside Formosa. Yet it has given more than \$4 billion to Chiang's men.

I enjoyed my 1966 visit to your great and beautiful campus and hope to return some day.

Douglas Mendel, Jr.

Associate professor of political science
University of Wisconsin

Reader Admires Gibson

Editor:

Vince Gibson stands like a bright light in a darkened fotball field—K-State's.

HE WAS a grinning, prideful champion for K-State's future during a recent "meet the press" program in Kedzie hall.

After listening to him, it is apparent why Gibson is a recruiting success. He is eloquent with a deep southern drawl. He seems to pump pride into the minds of his listeners, pride in K-State as a university as well as in its athletics.

Gibson is demanding. He refused to sign his contract until he was promised a new stadium by 1968, an athletic dorm and recruiting funds.

GIBSON IS confident. "If you students will stand by me, I'll get you a winning football team," he said. "Every day I'm more assured we're going to win."

He slight comments about our lack of a winning tradition: "We have something better than a winning tradition; we have a challenge."

With a deep grin he said that K-State's football team might have the greatest challenge in the world.

Vince Gibson is a winner. He hasn't won yet but, coach, we like your style.

John Gerstner, AJL Jr

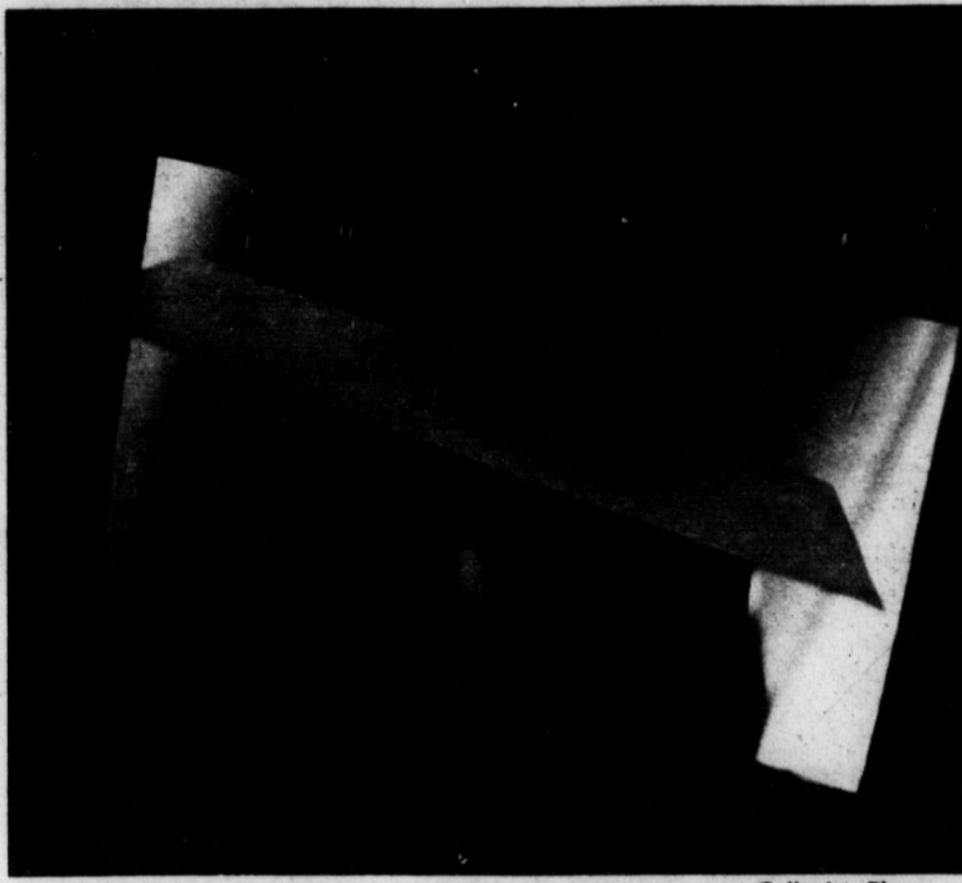
Kansas State Collegian

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For Brian is not as other narrators in this book. They are the blind men of Saxe's poem, engaged in ignorant debate over the nature of elephants; his eyes are open. Just as their accounts are displayed within the matrix of his journal, so are the disparate fragments of the Prescott portrait made whole and harmonious in his overview.

Personally, I was happy enough to cheer Brian on. My only disappointment was in the nature of greatness which Auchincloss suggests is a matter more of survival than of arrival.



A SCENE IN THE future as a senior drops his ballot in the ballot box in the upcoming senior elections, April 12. Petitions for the senior offices—president, vice president, secretary and treasurer—will be accepted at the dean of students' office until Friday. Few petitions have been received.

J-School Ranks No. 2 In Hearst Competition

With one month of competition remaining, the K-State journalism department is ranked second in the nation in the William Randolph Hearst writing contest.

K-State is "a few points behind" San Jose State College. The University of Indiana, last year's winner, is third and the University of Florida and North

Carolina University are tied for fourth.

San Jose dislodged K-State from first place in the contest by finishing sixth and eighteenth in the spot news category.

Leroy Towns, TJ Sr., from Colby, placed sixteenth in last month's competition for spot news writing with his story on plans for the new K-State football stadium.

Towns also placed eleventh in February for his interpretive story on the Supreme Court decisions in the Miranda Case and how it affects the law enforcement, and in November placed first for his news coverage of jet plane crash in Nebraska.

Also in November, Ed Chamness, TJ Sr., placed eighth with a story on the Kansas Loyalty Oath.

In December, Mrs. Jean Lange, TJ Sr., placed seventh with a story on jury trial.

In February, Melodie Bowsher, TJ Sr., from Derby placed first for her interpretive story on abortion.

William R. Hearst Jr., editor of the Hearst newspapers, said that "as the seventh annual national writing competition is coming to a close the race for the over-all school honors is closer than it has ever been."

K-State will submit two entries to be judged in the final monthly competition. There will be 98 other entries in the general newswriting competition from students in accredited schools or departments of journalism.

So far, Towns and Miss Bowsher have qualified for a national write-off to determine the top over-all student writer in the nation. Both students have posted first-place finishes in monthly contests.

KS Grads Chosen For NSF Grants

Two K-State graduates are among 150 persons selected nationally for postdoctoral National Science Foundation Fellowships for the coming year.

The two are Larry Erickson, a 1960 K-State graduate from Wahoo, Neb., who is an assistant professor of chemical engineering and James Callen, a 1964 graduate from Wichita, who has been pursuing advanced study at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The postdoctoral fellowships, for research in the mathematical, physical, engineering, social and life sciences, carry an annual stipend of \$6,500 plus an allowance for dependents and for traveling.

K-State also has two seniors who have won new graduate fellowships in the sciences, mathematics or engineering Alwyn Gentry, BOT Sr., and John Friley, ME Sr.

The graduate fellowships are awarded in the sciences, mathematics and engineering to accelerate the output of highly qualified scientists. These awards provide basic stipends of \$2,400 plus allowances for dependents and travel.

Secretary Plans Retirement

When Katherine Morris began working in the K-State department of milling industries in 1923, she was the only secretary for the three-man faculty.

When she retires April 1, she will leave what is now the department of grain science and industry, which includes 17 faculty members, 13 civil service workers, 14 half-time graduate research assistants and 33 graduate students.

In recognition of her 44 years of service, her friends in the department honored her at a banquet in the Union. Relatives from Kansas and Nebraska were special guests.

At the banquet she was presented with a volume of letters of appreciation written by friends from around the world and with a portable electric typewriter.

Miss Morris, who is officially classified as a clerk-stenographer III, is the business or office manager of the K-State department of grain science and industry. During her 44 years of service she has become the hub of the financial and record keeping business for the entire department.

Arlin Ward, one of the faculty members who organized the dinner in her honor, explained Miss Morris' role this way, "She can tell us what we want to know in five minutes but if she isn't around, we waste half a day finding the answer."

While at K-State, Miss Morris has made friends in such distant lands as the Philippines, Switzerland, Finland, Norway, Egypt, India, Mexico and Hungary.

"One of the most fascinating parts of this job has been the opportunity to meet so many persons from other lands, both faculty and students," Miss Morris said.

The letters of appreciation from students who have returned to their native lands as leaders in the international milling industry echo Miss Morris' appreciation of cross-cultural friendship.

"Many of the students wrote in their native language because they could not say what they felt in English," Ward said.

Miss Morris' efficiency and conscientiousness have won special acclaim from the four men who have served as department head since she began work in 1923, as well as her many colleagues today.

"The amazing thing is her

devotion beyond what duty requires," according to John Johnson, professor of grain science and industry, a faculty member for 25 years.

C. Swanson, her first boss, was in her words, "quite kind in letting me work half-time and earn my degree while working for him." Miss Morris, a native of Manhattan, received a bachelor's degree in commerce at K-State in 1928.

Department heads with whom she has worked have been E. Bayfield, John Shellenberger, with whom she worked for 21 years, and William Hoover, present department head.

When Shellenberger became the department head in 1944, Miss Morris was "following the wanderlust during the war and working for the department of chemistry at Stanford University." Shellenberger, distinguished professor of grain science and industry, remembered Miss Morris from his days as a graduate student at K-State and considering his request, she returned to Kansas State to work with him.

"With the coming of Dr. Hoover we are opening an era in the department," she said. "The development of the Food and Feed Grain Institute of which he is the director will add

more faculty and graduates to the department here."

Miss Morris said one of the greatest changes in milling during her 44 years with the department had been the increase in the scope and amount of research and the "billions of forms which have to be filled out."

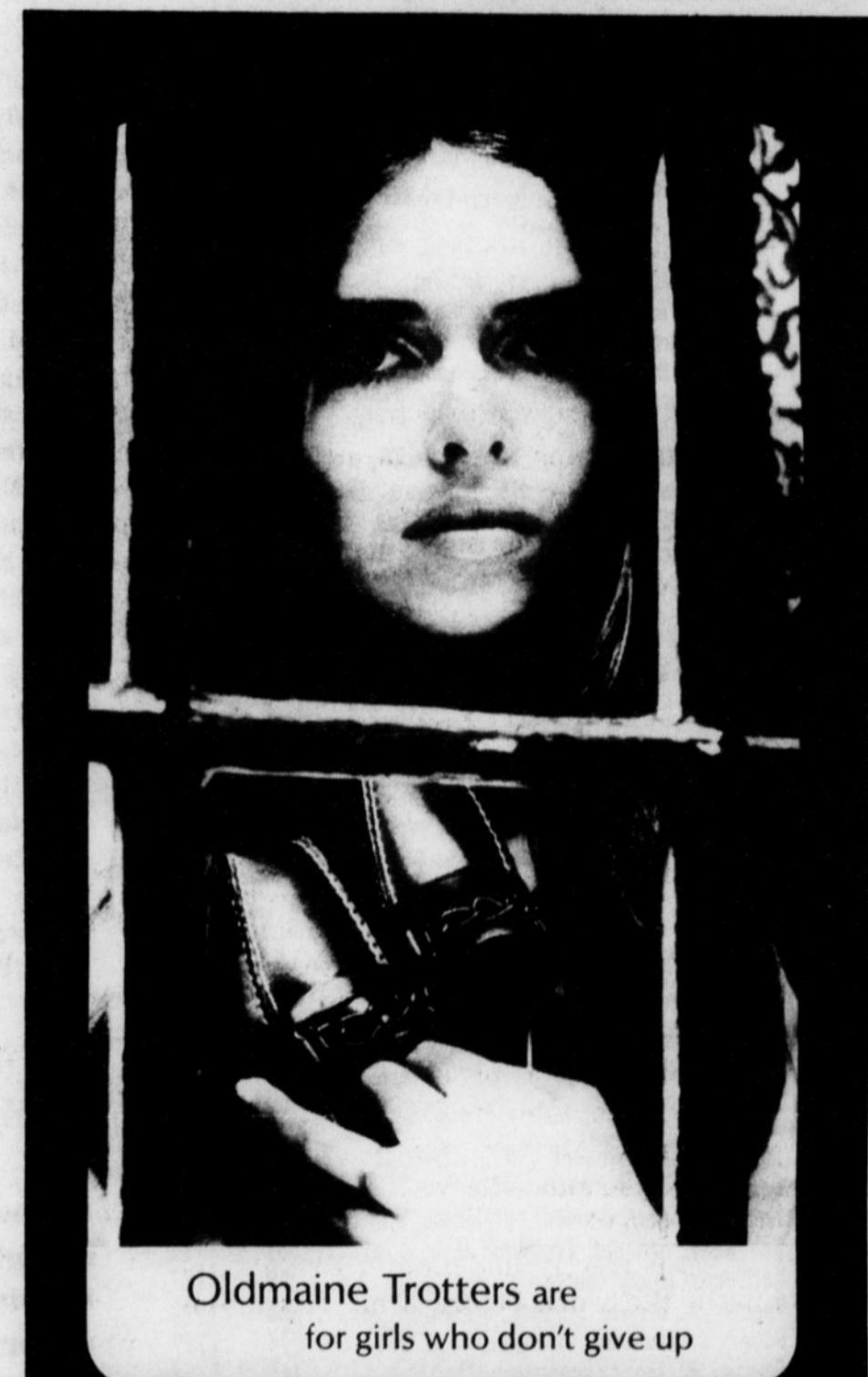
As far back as she can remember, Miss Morris has either been going to school or working or both and her retirement plans include some "taking it easy." She tentatively plans a tour of New England and the East."

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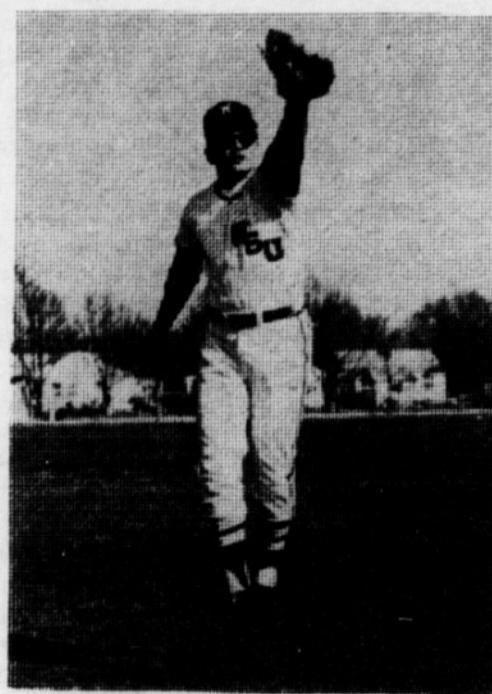
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Tom admits that for eight weeks his schedule was worse than usual, his baseball was at stake. Women just had to wait!

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You may not learn to read quite as fast as Tom Hall (and then again you might). But the nationally known Reading Dynamics Institute guarantees that you'll at least triple your reading speed with good comprehension . . . or receive a full tuition refund. Just to show that Tom Hall is not unique, here are the beginning and ending speeds of recent graduates in this region:

IMPROVEMENT BY TYPICAL GRADUATES IN WORDS PER MINUTE

	1st Wk.	8th Wk.
Jack Brickson, Student	384	1073
B. P. Hansond, Air Force Officer	271	2149
James R. Knott, Student, Creighton Univ.	295	1870
Ben Kelly, Student, Creighton Univ.	267	1955
Kathleen Cheney, Nurse	258	1837
Thomas A. Brown, Student, Creighton Univ.	360	1772
Robert D. Faulkner, Biochemist	394	1759
Grayson P. Jones, Engineer	465	1368
Mary Megel, Student	218	1348
John Bruse, Student, Northwestern Univ.	354	1380
Carl R. Gray, Clerk, Safeway Stores	263	1440
Kathleen Francis, Student, Creighton Univ.	260	1611
Ismet Bozkurt, Student, Univ. of Nebraska	218	930
Terry L. Mazurak, Student	317	1806
John E. Tate, Attorney	384	1160
Eldon Henning, Social Worker	301	1160
Sid Burkey, Student	304	1050
Roger Schaaf, Student	666	4410
Tom Burkey, Student, Hesston College	460	1605

UTAH SCHOOL TEACHER DISCOVERS TECHNIQUE OF DYNAMIC READING.

Evelyn Wood first observed dynamic reading 18 years ago when a professor at the University of Utah read her term paper at an amazing 6,000 words per minute. Mrs. Wood's curiosity caused her to look for other exceptional readers, and over the next few years she found 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words per minute, with fine comprehension, outstanding recall and great reading satisfaction. She was now sure it was possible to read faster than anyone had thought, but the question of how was not yet answered. It took 8 years of toil and research, working with naturally fast readers before she began to find the answers. Eventually she developed a technique whereby the average student was able to learn to read 3 to 10 times faster. She taught her method at the University of Utah for three years, refining it even more. Further studies were conducted at the University of Delaware, and the first reading Dynamics Institute was opened in Washington, D. C. in September, 1959. Since that time institutes have been opened in 67 cities throughout the country, and national enrollment for the course has topped 250,000.

COMPRESSION IS STRESSED

At a recent teacher training conference, Mrs. Wood emphasized that dynamic reading is nothing like the skimming techniques commonly used in speed reading courses. She said, "Skipping words is dangerous, as you don't know whether or not you have skipped a word which could change the whole meaning of the sentence."

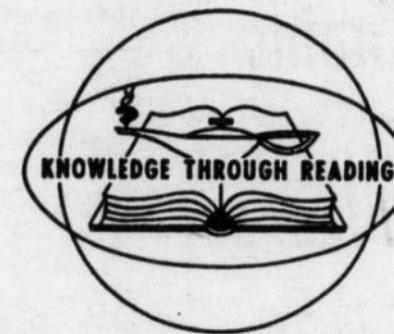
"You read five times faster," she pointed out, not by reading every fifth word, but by reading five times as many words in the same amount of time. Mrs. Wood emphasized that using her technique of rapid reading, every word on the page is noted,

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Saturday, April 8th—9:00 a.m.

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Evelyn Wood

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Photo by Alan Miller

MEMBERS OF VISTA distribute information to interested students from their table in the Union. Approximately 45 applications are expected to be returned by today.

V.I.S.T.A. Volunteers Quit Campus Today

VISTA recruiting volunteers are expecting about 45 applications to be returned by today for the nationwide program.

VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) are visiting some 800 college campuses during this academic year. Three representatives have been on campus since Monday; they will end their visit today.

The applications are for a year's service on the Appalachian mountains area, city slum districts and on Indian reservations. An affiliated program, VISTA Associates, recruits volunteers for 10 weeks of work in

the same areas during the summer.

Two of the VISTA people here have already completed a year of work, Charles Brown and Linda Bullock. Nancy Wisniewski is a VISTA volunteer now working in Kansas City.

The VISTA program, sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity, was begun in December, 1964. There are about 5,000 volunteers now in the field, but the force needed is 14,000, Miss Bullock said.

There are no age limits, but a majority of the men and women are young; and 76 per cent have had at least two years in college.

Although called a "domestic Peace Corps," VISTA and the Peace Corps are not under the same sponsor. "We might be called 'brothers in spirit,' though," Miss Bullock said.

Vietnamese Slides Scheduled in Union

Four showings of slides of Vietnam, taken by American-based correspondent Felix Greene are scheduled today in the Union Little Theatre.

A 2 p.m. showing is scheduled today; a noon showing Thursday; and noon and 4 p.m. showings are scheduled Friday.

Greene was scheduled to speak at K-State April 3 but his appearance was cancelled Tuesday. He currently is in the Far East where he has been scheduled to spend five weeks in China followed by three weeks in North Vietnam. His booking agency reported that he was still in Hanoi when last heard from ten days ago.

SLIDES OF VIETNAM

UNION LITTLE THEATRE
30-Minute Showings

2 p.m. Wednesday

Noon Thursday

Noon and 4 p.m. Friday

Slides and Taped Commentary
By Felix Greene
Correspondent Now In Hanoi

Groups Tap Honor Students

Academic achievement is rewarded during the spring semester as the honoraries tap new members.

Sparks, sophomore women's honorary, selects women on the basis of grades and University activities.

Darlene Strahn, PLS So, president of Sparks, said more than 400 applications will be sent to freshmen women. "After checking the adviser's honor book, freshman women with a 2.5 grade point average for twelve hours will be sent applications," Miss Strahn said.

AFTER the women complete the applications, the dorm director, staff advisers or resident assistants will be asked to make recommendations for or comments on each woman before submitting the application to Sparks.

Miss Strahn said that between 15 and 50 women will be tapped for Sparks at the AWS Recognition Night May 4. A woman must be present to be selected.

Linda Armstrong, EED Jr, president of Chimes said that a 3.0 grade point average is required to qualify for the junior women's honorary. Sophomore women will be chosen this semester on the basis of their work in the community and University.

APPLICATIONS will be sent to all women with a 3.0 average.

"Applications for Mortar Board were sent out to all junior women with a grade point of 3.0 or above," Cathy Addy, ENG Sr, president of Mortar Board, said.

She added that applications have been completed and returned and the women of Mortar Board are selecting new members now.

UNLIKE other women's honoraries, Mortar Board sends with the applications a list of all women who qualify.

Those who complete an application are asked to check the names of the women they think are outstanding with regards to scholarship, leadership abilities, and service.

Miss Addy said that the results

of these lists and deans' recommendations are considered when making selection.

LARRY ANDERSON, VM 6, president of Blue Key, said the senior men's honorary sends let-

ters to heads of every department on campus and asks that they submit names of men qualified for Blue Key.

University grade lists are checked to find all men with a 3.0 grade point average or above. Anderson added that most men under 3.0 considered are ones highly recommended by faculty.

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Remember—
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K-STATE ROTC cadets marched in the Larned parade Monday in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Federal Land Grant Bank. Festivities at the celebration included the parade

and a speech by Arthur Goldberg, United States Ambassador to the United Nations.

Cattle Aid Vets in Leukemia Research

A unique, isolated herd of 20 Holstein cattle is being used in leukemia research by veterinary medical doctors at K-State.

The veterinarians are studying the cattle, all infected with

cancer, in an effort to determine leukemia causes and to provide early diagnostic methods which may save human lives.

Dr. Embert Coles, research director, and department head

of pathology, parasitology and public health, said cattle are being used because leukemia reacts similarly in animals and man.

LEUKEMIA annually kills about 14,000 adults and children in the United States alone, according to the Kansas Division of the American Cancer Society which is financing part of the K-State research. Thousands of other persons are afflicted with the disease each year.

The K-State veterinarians have been working on the project about two and one-half years. So far they have confirmed that an abnormally high white blood cell count is one reliable reason to suspect leukemia. Other diagnostic methods must be found to discover the early presence of the disease.

K-STATE RESEARCH has shown that cattle with normal blood count can have leukemia hidden in their bodies which doesn't show up until it is fatal.

"Recently we slaughtered nine cattle believed to be negative as far as leukemia is concerned," Dr. Coles says. "Postmortem examinations revealed five of the cattle had cancerous lesions in their kidneys."

ATTENTION was called to the leukemic herd early in 1964 following complaints by its Southeast Kansas owner of insufficient milk production and lack of appetite in many cows. An investigation by K-State veterinarians revealed no nutritional deficiencies or management faults.

Then it was discovered the

New Dormitory Complex Pending Regents' Approval

Construction of the next dorm complex will not begin until 1969 at the earliest Thornton Edwards, director of housing, said.

AT THEIR last meeting, the Board of Regents approved the proposed new dorm complex and K-State may now apply for a federal loan.

"The application for the loan is already filled out" Edwards said but the government agency handling loans to universities is not accepting loan applications right now. The agency has no money available for dormitory construction at the moment.

Several possible sites are under consideration but the site will not be chosen until after the

loan is approved Edwards said.

THE NEW complex will probably be two towers, one for boys, the other for girls. It will house approximately 1,400 students.

"It will not be as large as the Moore, West, Ford, Haymaker complex because it seems that feeding more than 1,400 people from one kitchen is impractical," Edwards said.

Operative Millers To Meet Friday

Districts One and Two of the Association of Operative Millers will meet Friday and Saturday at K-State.

Dinner speakers Friday at 6:30 p.m. will be W. J. Hoover, head of the department of grain science and industry at K-State and Prof. Dwight Nesmith of the Engineering Station.

Saturday morning in the Union Little Theater, speakers will include Y. Pomeranz, department of grain science and industry; Ted Bownik, of Archer Daniels Midland; Garland King, Kansas Milling Company; and Phil Wolters, Great Western Manufacturing Company.

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Then it was discovered the

Stater Receives \$3,000 From Phi Kappa Phi

Charles Lockhart, PLS Sr, has received a \$3,000 fellowship from Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary.

The fellowship, first of its kind received by a K-State student, will provide for Lockhart's first year of graduate school at the university of his choice.

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39th American Royal To Feature Bulls, Roman Style Riding

Thundering Brahman bulls ridden Roman style will be featured at the 39th annual Little American Royal April 15.

THE ACT will consist of one of the bulls jumping through a hoop of fire and the Roman-riding of three galloping horses. Roman riding is executed by standing upright on the backs of two or more galloping animals.

A professional rodeo performer, Leon Adams, Stuart, Oklahoma, will provide and ride the animals for the performance.

"Leon Adams has the only performance of this type in the entire world," said Brad Kerbs, chairman of the Little American Royal entertainment committee.

ADAMS HAS appeared at such major rodeos as the Dallas All-Star Rodeo, Pendleton (Oregon) Round-up and Rodeo, Chicago's Livestock Exposition and California's Salinas Stampede.

The Block and Bridle Club and the Dairy Science Club sponsor The Little American Royal.

University-owned livestock will be shown by about 170 K-Staters at the show which climaxes Agricultural Science day and Home Economics Hospitality Day, also April 15.

Tryouts Scheduled For Cheerleaders

Cheerleading tryouts will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the men's gym at Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Tom Jacobits, head cheerleader, said interested men and women should come to the first tryout. Details will be explained.

Other sessions will be at 7 p.m. April 11, 13, 18, 20 and 25. Final tryouts will be in the men's gym at 8 p.m. April 27.

If students cannot come to the first session, they should call Dave Unruh.

the
Chicago Little Symphony



City Auditorium

Monday, April 10 at 8:15 p.m.

General Admission—\$3.00
KSU and High School Students and
Military Personnel—\$1.50

Tickets on sale at Kedzie
206 (KSU) Auspices

THE MANHATTAN ARTIST SERIES

Computer Analyzes Season, Finds Wichita State Hardest

By JIM BAIRD
Assistant Sports Editor

This is the question: which of the nation's college basketball teams play the toughest schedule?

This is the answer: Wichita State University.

THE ANSWER, surprising as it might be, is the result of a computer study of college basketball schedules. The study was undertaken by Gordon Wise, assistant professor of marketing at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio.

His findings recently were released in a copyrighted paper.

And here's the one that might also surprise a few people: K-

State was 93rd on the list, just a few places back (or up, depending on how you look at it) from the University of Kansas.

Consider that during the year, Wichita has met such nationally rated powers as Texas Western; Utah State; NIT champion, Southern Illinois; Michigan State; and Iowa, as well as Louisville, Cincinnati, Tulsa, and Loyola all twice. Of course it can't be all that bad, at least the Shockers didn't have to play UCLA.

KENTUCKY IS ranked second for tough competition, playing a rath of strong Southeastern Conference teams including such powers as Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Florida and Auburn.

Holding the third spot is the University of Washington. In

conference action the Huskies met Southern California and Washington State two times each, not to mention the two games with UCLA. In addition the schedule contained two games each with powerful Houston and Iowa, plus engagements with St. Louis and Purdue.

In the Big Eight, K-State even beat out Oklahoma State, which is ranked 100th.

KU IS RATED 85th, just seven ahead of the Wildcats, with Nebraska at 67th and Iowa State ranking 58th. Colorado is rated 53rd, just ahead of Northwestern, with Oklahoma placing 48th.

According to Wise's computations, Missouri faced the toughest competition in the Big Eight last season.

Taking Wise's scheduling degree of difficulty to the conference level, the Missouri Valley Conference is the leader. The MVA played the toughest schedules on the average of any conference or league in the country, Wise says in his study.

It's no wonder that the Valley should take top honors schedule wise though, with Wichita State ranking first out of the 430 schools listed.

OTHER MVA teams in the rankings are: Drake, 7th; Louisville, 10th; St. Louis, 11th; Tulsa, 14th; Bradley, 15th, and Cincinnati, 21st. The only Missouri Valley team that isn't ranked in the first 25 is North Texas State, which is ranked 60th.

The team from the Southeastern Conference emerged as a close second to the MVA in terms of schedule strength.

The Pacific Eight Conference is ranked third for difficulty, with the Big Ten in the number five position.

The Big Eight is rated as have the seventh toughest schedule, of the 16 Conferences and leagues listed.

IN A FINAL note, it might be interesting to point out that according to Wise's computations, a comparison of the strength of schedules played by the teams chosen for the NIT and those of the NCAA, shows that the schools playing in the National Invitational Tournament played slightly harder schedules.

In the NCAA tournament Louisville, rated 10th on Wise's list, had played the toughest schedule. UCLA, rated 13th for difficulty, was second. In the NIT, Duke had faced the roughest schedule, but rated number 8 in Wise's study.

Wise, though he says the results of the study are interesting, doesn't claim the study will stop the perpetual bickering among fans as to who plays the toughest teams.

And he isn't saying—exactly—just how he accomplished the study.

Spring's Entry Brings Fishing

By GARY HADEN
Collegian Outdoor Editor

Well pleases be! Spring is finally here. It looks like we'll have warm weather from here on out, and we finally can get around to the serious matters in life such as fishing, picnicking, camping and hiking.

Fishermen were in evidence all around the lake Monday but the biggest string of fish I saw was one of about five or six, six-inch crappie.

Good Fishing Expected

Fishing around the state could be exceptional this year as most of the lakes are clear because of the absence of runoff and the presence of stable conditions.

At Norton Reservoir Fish and Game personnel, are mating northern pike in order to collect eggs for hatching. Fish trapped will be "milked" to obtain eggs. The eggs will then be fertilized and transported to Pratt for hatching.

Northerns were stocked in Norton in the spring of 1965 and already numerous fish in the eight to 10 pound range are being netted.

Black bass, and channels to three pounds, large crappie, bluegill and walleye are numerous.

Norton city officials expect as many as 10,000 persons when the lakes is opened this spring.

Tuttle Creek was the first lake in the state to be stocked with northerns. This was back in 1962 so there are probably some monsters in the lake by now.

Dry Weather Hurts Hunting

While the dry weather and clear water is a boom to fisherman it will pose a serious problem to nesting gamebirds, especially pheasants. Bob Wood, game biologist for the KFFGC, says that pheasants may suffer from lack of suitable nesting areas.

Nesting will start the latter part of this month and, unless rain is received within the next two weeks, there will be no place to nest. Wheat will be unusually short as will as grasses, oats and alfalfa.

For you waterfowl hunters who want to do something in the off season here's a suggestion. Send your used migratory waterfowl stamp to Thayne Smith, Fish and Game Commission, P.O. Box 1028, Pratt, Kansas 67124. He'll send them on to Ducks Unlimited and they'll in turn be sold to stamp collections around the world to raise money to purchase more waterfowl habitat in Canada.

A blindfold test for beer.



If anybody ever says you can't pick Budweiser with your eyes shut, you can call his bluff.

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Big Eight Approves New Rule Procedure

KANSAS CITY—The Big Eight Conference has approved a certification procedure in regard to coaches complying with institution, Big Eight and NCAA rules and regulations.

Some Big Eight members have been checking themselves all along, said Wayne Duke, Big Eight commissioner. From now on however, it will be mandatory to file a certificate with a conference office.

The development is significant in relation to the recent Illinois scandal where three coaches recently resigned because of recruiting violations. The Big Eight discussions, however, were underway prior to the Illinois revelation.

THE BIG EIGHT Conference office will devise a form, Duke said, asking coaches to "testify that they're in compliance with the rules. The idea is to impress again upon our staff and members the importance of complying with the rules and regulations."

Big Eight athletic directors and faculty representatives met last week in conjunction with the indoor track meet here.

In other action, Duke announced \$818,200 will be divided among members from football television, basketball television and the division of surplus in operating funds.

KANSAS WILL receive \$87,566.07, K-State \$86,306. Nebraska, because of its participation in televised football games, received the most revenue—\$141,246.

Faculty fathers also voted to go along with NCAA rules, allowing basketball teams to play 26 games in 1967-68, instead of 25.

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Al Lauter

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RICHARD JOHNSON, classical guitarist, will play selections from Bach, Haydn and Scarlatti at a concert Sunday. He will conduct a workshop on basic guitar playing.

Library To Display International Week Slides, Photographs

A variety of displays is planned by the library to celebrate International Week activities beginning Saturday.

Slides, films and photographs will be displayed throughout the library, Barbara Briggs, audio-visual librarian, said.

TEN PANELS depicting medieval and modern church art have been donated for display by the German consultant in Kansas City.

Also set for display is a series of Swiss travel posters which are on loan from the Smithsonian Institute.

POSTERS IN THE exhibit include travel and safety posters. Many of the safety posters were commissioned by the police department.

The posters are sponsored jointly by the Swiss Government and the Embassy of Switzerland.

ANOTHER DISPLAY is a series of photographs, "Women of France," by Madame Janine Niepce, a descendant of the inventor of photography.

The exhibit, consisting of 80 photographs, is on loan from the French Embassy.

According to Mrs. Briggs, this exhibit depicts the French woman in many settings including work in agriculture and textile plants. She is also shown in all ages and settings of life: a child with dolls, a grandmother, a sportswoman, wife or a romantic girl.

IN ADDITION to the displays, the library will also show a series of 90 slides entitled "Masterpieces of Fine Art in Austria."

The library will show films donated by the Japanese consulate on Japanese architecture, festivals, gymnastics and the ancient capital of Kyoto.

"THE LIBRARY will literally be full of displays," Mrs. Briggs said. "In addition, the library staff has made flags of all the countries represented on the K-State campus. These will be displayed during International Week."

SEE!

Dave's Mobile Home
1830 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
PR 8-5341

Humanities 'Core' of Study

(Continued from Page 1) ten and used successfully on a limited scale, Cardwell said.

LANGUAGE skills also are of vital importance, Cardwell continued. Having students lead occasional discussion groups would give adequate practice in oral communications.

In the writing and composing department, bi-weekly themes could be a requirement with the topic left to the student. Further, students could defend their writing by oral cross examination, he said. This would promote better self-expression while the student is learning something.

An intensive training program of a foreign language, such as is used in the Peace Corps, should be instituted, Cardwell said. After preliminary sessions, areas could be set up

for conversion only in certain foreign languages.

CONCERNING major fields of study, each student could choose 30 hours of classwork to have graded and applied to a major. This could be taken slowly and in depth during the student's four years of college, Cardwell explained.

To insure that each student could read efficiently, a speed and comprehension reading course could be given in the student's first semester in college.

CARDWELL SAID grades should not be given in the core of humanities and sciences courses. More would be gained by putting students with different interests and abilities on the same level with each other and letting them search for knowledge rather than making them "grub for grades." If a

student consistently does "unsatisfactory" work, he should be dropped from the residential college and left to pursue them in the conventional university manner.

Faculty members for lectures could be taken from all departments and it should be considered an honor to be asked to participate, Cardwell pointed out. The students should select their tutors and discussion leaders. Because no grades would be given, the students would select challenging teachers.

The program described above is best suited to an arts and sciences curriculum and is suggested here as a proposal for an experiment, he said. It should be open to any sincere, creative student. The plan should be given some thought if there is a possibility it will increase the efficiency of education today.



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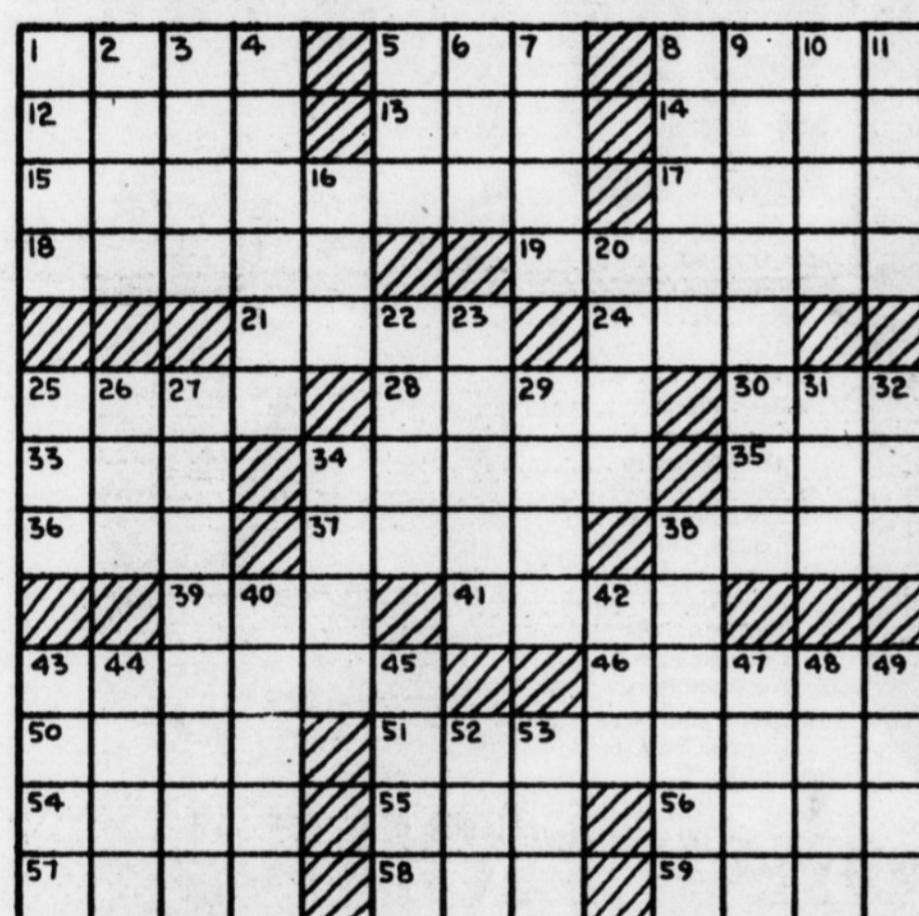
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- tear
- decorates
- Shakespeare's river
- miscellany
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- share of surplus
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- fragrant oleoresin
- kind of race
- old
- thing, in law
- a gem
- holding device
- charged atom
- carting vehicle
- trifling
- poem
- cuckoo
- grafted (Her.)
- insect
- deface

VERTICAL

- name
- as meat
- carry
- to mind
- disclose
- Spanish cheer
-
- Stanley Gardner
- tableland
- brooch
- portent
- cook, as meat
- call
- to mind
- disclose
- Spanish cheer
-
- Stanley Gardner
- tableland
- brooch
- deposit of sediment
- excavate
- to seize
- equal
- the same
- eggs
- beast
- Scottish explorer
- wayside hotel
- cushions
- that place
- alteration
- press

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

SCUM	ASP	TSAR
TAPA	LEO	ETNA
IRON	ERN	RAIN
RENDER	TORT	ASTRONAUTS
GRITS	HOE	TAP
LONE	SON	PELA
ALT	AID	MISER
DEERSLAYER	RISE	ANADEM
AGED	NOW	TOME
RUSE	CAN	ELLIS
ANTS	ERS	SETS

Average time of solution: 24 minutes. (© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

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short block Chevy. Also 1960 Pontiac that will go cheap. Richard Bean, 2021 College View Rd. JE 9-2396. 108-110

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1958 Great Lakes trailer, 47' x 8'. Excellent condition inside and out. Call after 5 weekdays. PR 6-7565. 107-109

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FEMALE HELP WANTED

Student wives for daytime work at Griff's Burger Bar, 3rd and Vatter. Apply in person between 2 and 5 p.m. 109-111

FASHIONS

Chartier's Shoes is the only women's shoe store in Aggielife—why not take advantage of it?? x-109

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Me & Ed's is a fun place, need we say more? x-109

REMINDERS

Me & Ed's remember the girls too. x-109

Don't forget every Wednesday at

Me & Ed's is Dollar Night. Cold pitchers of Schlitz only one dollar. Dance to the Imperials—only 50¢ admission. 109

Be certain to get your HQ tickets early. Tickets are on sale at the Union Cat's Pause. x-109

REFRESHMENTS

How 'bout a big juicy pizza with mozzarella, sausage, hamburger and pepperoni right now? x-109

FOR RENT**"WILDCAT INN"****Call Celeste**

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Female part-time night waitress. 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Apply in person. Chef Cafe. 111 South 4th. 94-tf

LOST AND FOUND

Lost or strayed—several hundred small red trays—return to K-State

Union State Room. No questions asked. 109-113

SPECIALS

Thursday is Girl's Night at Me and Ed's. Free admission and free Stein for every girl. Dance to the fabulous sounds of the Mares. 108-110

ENTERTAINMENT

Saturday night at Me & Ed's "The Burlington Express" will be highballing it from 8:30 'til 12:00. Don't miss them! 109-111

Al Hirt is coming April 27. Al Hirt is coming April 27. Al Hirt is coming April 27. x-109

A fun-packed, hilarious evening is on tap at Harlequinade (April 6, 7, 8). Tickets are on sale at the Cat's Pause. Buy them today! x-109

A symphony is coming all the way from Chicago. x-109

Stan Kenton is coming this Thursday. x-109

Me and Ed's pitchers are only a dollar, can you believe that? x-109

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GIRLS!****WILDCAT INN I**

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Dance this Sunday afternoon from 3:00 until 6:00 at Me & Ed's. The perfect way to spend Sunday afternoon. 109-111

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Senior Beware! Graduation is coming; don't forget those caps and gowns! x-109

Balfour Jewelry for that special someone—only the best. x-109

Watch repair—free estimate, Robert C. Smith, 329 Poyntz. 69-tf

Attention Methodists! Take ad-

vantage of your local Wesley Foundation. x-109

That's right; Lab TV; is there any other? x-109

Bring a little bit of spring into your life at Jean Peterson's. x-109

Looking for a place to live—how about Dave's Mobile Homes? x-109

HQ is coming April 6, 7, 8. Harlequinade is coming, April 6, 7, 8. Would you believe they're the same thing? x-109

Goodyear has gotten results from Collegian advertising because they have gre-e-at products. x-109

SUGGESTIONS

The Federal Aviation Agency is proposing to raise the minimum requirements for a private pilot's rating from 40 hours to 75 hours. If this proposal takes effect, it will nearly double the cost of obtaining this rating. Accordingly it may be in the interest of those persons contemplating learning to fly to proceed with deliberate speed. UNIVERSITY AVIATION, INC. uses exclusively late-model, low wing aircraft with all crystal controlled radios in its training program. U.A.'s special private pilot syllabus includes check-out in a 3 mile-a-minute retractable aircraft and night flying. U.A.'s pilots are experienced in mountain flying, international flying and extended over-water flying and are prepared to assist customers in these matters. Instrument flight training and commercial courses available. Multi-engine program available on demand. Introductory lesson: \$5.00.

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Remember—HQ Is April 6, 7, 8

Psychologist Featured at KS International Week

Eugene Jacobson, professor of psychology and associate dean for research and program development in Michigan State University's Office of International Programs, will lecture at K-State April 6 and 7. He appears under the sponsorship of the Graduate School's Guest Scholar Program and the department of psychology.

An internationally known psychologist, Jacobson was elected secretary-general of the International Union of Psychological Science at its world-wide meetings in Moscow last summer.

JACOBSON is scheduled for two addresses at K-State. His evening lecture, "Cross-Cultural Communication," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 6, in Physical Science 101. Faculty, students and the public are invited to attend.

Jacobson's other lecture will

be "What Are the Social Psychological Dimensions of Environments?" This will be presented at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, April 6, in Denison Hall 217. Interested faculty and graduate students are invited to this address, which is scheduled as a graduate collo-

quium in the department of psychology.

THE GUEST scholar is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles and has M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan. He has been at Michigan State University since 1955, first with the

department of psychology and the Labor and Industrial Relations Center and, since 1960, with the Office of International Programs.

He has been a Fulbright scholar at the University of Oslo and was editor of the first International Directory of Psychol-

ogy in 1957. He was chief of the Applied Social Science Division of UNESCO from 1957 to 1959.

Jacobson's addresses are presented as part of the 1967 International Week sponsored annually by K-State's Council on International Activities.

Parsons Schedules Economics Lectures For Seminar Series

Kenneth Parsons, professor of agricultural economics at the University of Wisconsin, will be lecturing at K-State the rest of the week for K-State's "Seminar in Economic Development."

In addition to lecturing before a special graduate seminar today and Friday afternoon, Parsons will address an economics seminar on Thursday.

The economics seminar will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Waters 328. Topic for the seminars will be "Do we have a theoretical basis for an interdisciplinary approach to development?"

Parsons has varied and extensive experience both in the United States and in overseas service. He was an agricultural economist for the U.S. government from 1931 to 1936; in 1949 to 1950 he was head of plans and programs of the agricultural division of the Economic Cooperation Administration in Paris; and he has been a consultant for Ford Foundation, Foreign Agricultural Organization, the United Nations, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Agency for International Development.

A member of the Wisconsin faculty since 1939, he is author of four books and numerous articles. He is a graduate of Butler University and has his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

Queen Contestants In Friday Ride-off

Ten K-State coeds are competing for the title of Queen of the 1967 K-State Rodeo.

From these, five finalists will be selected at the Queen's Ride-off Friday in the Weber Hall Arena. The winner then will be announced at the rodeo, April 7, in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Last year's winner, Christine Pray, ENG So, went on to win the "Miss Congeniality" award at the National Finals Queen Contest in Vermillion, S.D., last July.

This year's winner will have the opportunity to compete in the same contest at St. George, Utah, in July.

The ten contestants and the residence they represent are Pat Payne, Kappa Delta; Cheryl Heide, Delta Zeta; Florrie Jones, Smurthwaite; Jane Dickut, Ford Hall; Gail Ann Mayer, Ford Hall; Jamie Sue McKay, Delta Delta Delta; Susan Griffey, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sue Beach, Alpha Delta Pi; Jan McAninch, Pi Beta Phi; and Shannon Hetrick, Goodnow Hall.

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PR 8-3583

Prostitution—A Problem Close to Campus

By KAREN KENDALL

(Copyright 1967, by Student Publications, Inc.)

It is 2 a.m. A lonely figure trudges down a littered street. The night's business is finished. It is a cold, crisp morning. The figure which emerges is a young Negro woman, well-dressed, who is returning from her night's work.

This woman is one of many prostitutes who live and work on East Ninth Street in Junction City.

East Ninth is located in the northeast section of the city, 30 minutes drive from the K-State campus. No one knows how many students visit East Ninth, but on one Saturday night recently there were four cars bearing K-State stickers parked there.

Although no one can ban students from the East Ninth area, Manhattan officials have attempted to discourage

Karen Kendall, assistant features editor of the Collegian, spent four months investigating prostitution on Junction City's East Ninth Street. This is her account of what she was told, often in confidence, and what she saw on several visits to the widely known street in the company of Army friends and Collegian staff members.

the spread of its influence to the campus area.

Last May, during a controversial discussion about a dancing ordinance for Manhattan taverns, a local lawyer stated: "Junction City is as close to a city with big-time corruption as any in Kansas."

Junction City officials protested. The Junction City Daily Union reported a statement attributed to City Attorney

Stan Barnhill and Police Chief Ralph Cox: "We do not think the allegations in regard to sin in Junction City have any merit whatsoever."

Manhattan Police Chief Leo Osbourn, Riley County Attorney Donn Everett and Riley County Sheriff Jim Tubach, in an effort to mend the "wrong" done to Junction City, denied any knowledge of prostitution on East Ninth Street. Tubach was reported as saying he had "no knowledge of conditions concerning big-time gambling and promiscuous women in Junction City."

This is part of an attitude about the city's reputation that has existed since World War II. A national news magazine a few years ago reported vice activities on the street.

A bill has been introduced in the Kansas legislature that would outlaw the act of prostitution. Presently state law only

prohibits solicitation for prostitution, although many cities have laws against the act itself.

In Junction City the ordinance reads: "Any person who shall indulge or practice prostitution or fornication for hire or otherwise or persuade, entice, induce, procure or assist in persuading, enticing, inducing, or procuring any other person to indulge in or practice prostitution or fornication within the corporate city of Junction City shall on conviction thereof be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished under general penalty section of this ordinance."

Junction City is not unlike other cities in that it has vice. In Junction City, however, vice is concentrated on East Ninth Street.

Little action has been taken by Junction City officials to clean up the street. (Continued on Page 5.)

Council Approves Bill For Self-limited Hours

By GERRI SMITH

Self-regulated hours for junior and senior women was approved by Faculty Council on Student Affairs Wednesday by a vote of six to three.

ALTHOUGH the decision is a significant step toward the goals of the Associated Women Students' (AWS) convention, the amendment and the five other bills passed by Faculty Council still must be submitted to the executive committee of Faculty Senate, and then approved by President McCain.

In its amended form, however, it is proposed that sophomore women be allowed four specials and none be allowed for freshmen women. This is consistent with the present University rule.

IF THIS amendment is passed in Faculty Senate, underclass women will continue to have special out-of-town late privileges.

Again, more than an hour's discussion was needed in the council before the motion to accept the closing hours proposal was voted on. During that time, most of the members expressed their personal views on the closing hours amendment.

REASONS ranged from "we've been ignoring academic achievement too much," to "what does more freedom have to do with more responsibility?" to "not one person I've talked to is against self-regulated hours."

Thomas Stuenberg, professor of music, suggested that the

bill be amended to grant self-regulated hours only to senior women.

IT WAS generally agreed, however, to accept the AWS recommendation with only the semester special change, if there is an affirmative vote in Faculty Senate.

After one year, Faculty Senate will again evaluate the bill and what affects it has had on campus. Frank Tillman, head of Industrial Engineering, said that if the decision proves to be decisively wrong at any time, it can be changed before the year is over, if necessary.

The other five bills approved by the council included standard of conduct; signout; absence from normal residence; dress code; and calling hours.

THE REMAINING AWS recommendations were passed on to other governing bodies, under which there was more jurisdiction.

After the voting, Chester Peters, head of the council, said: "I think it is extremely important, if these rules are accepted by the executive committee and faculty senate, that both the administration and the students be aware of their individual responsibilities."

PETERS ADDED that he thinks it is equally important that AWS carry through a constructive evaluation during the year, so that Faculty Council will have a good basis for review.

"It's up to each individual to work to make the AWS rules, especially self-regulated hours, what they ought to be," he said.

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 30, 1967

NUMBER 110

Kansas State Collegian

State Legislature Repeals Ban on Cigarette Sales

The Kansas House of Representatives Wednesday tentatively repealed the ban on cigarette sales on the campuses of the six state colleges and universities.

THE COMMITTEE of the whole recommended repeal of the ban by a 63-40 vote. A formal vote is expected today.

Kansas Board of Regents banned the sale of cigarettes on Surgeon General's report in 1964 which linked cigarette smoking with lung cancer.

KENNETH Winters (R-Prairie Village) favored the bill, saying colleges are losing \$250,000 annual income as a result of the ban.

He added that the sale of cigars and pipe tobacco which is still permitted on state cam-

puses, is inconsistent with the ban on cigarette sales.

Winters also said the inability of cigarettes to visitors on Kansas state campuses is giving the state a bad image.

REES HUGHES (R-Pittsburgh), former president of Pittsburgh State College, opposes the bill saying it interferes with the policy-making body of the State Board of Regents.

"The measure does not seem to be supported by the administrations," he said, "but by student groups."

A poll taken on campus in 1965 indicated that the ban had not changed student smoking habits and that it had created unnecessary inconvenience for all smokers on campus.

"WE KNOW what happens on other campuses when students

make the decisions," Hughes added. "I'm worried."

An amendment to the bill to allow the sale of 3.2 beer on campuses was suggested, but was defeated by a voice vote.

Richard Blackburn, Union director, had no comment on the bill.

V.I.S.T.A. Workers Recruit 55 Staters

Fifty-five students signed applications for the V.I.S.T.A. program during a three-day campaign on campus.

V.I.S.T.A. (Volunteers in Service to America) recruiters also aided 10 students in entering the project's summer program.

"This is a very good number of applications; we have been successful," Charles Brown, volunteer, said.

Students entering the program, sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity, will work for one year in impoverished mountain areas, in city slums and on Indian reservations.

Launching the most extensive recruitment campaign it has undertaken, the main thrust of V.I.S.T.A.'s drive is focused at the nation's colleges and universities.

A GREAT majority of the present volunteers were in college or recently graduated when they decided to join V.I.S.T.A. In all, 76 per cent of all volunteers have attended colleges.

In a poll of alumni, 90 per cent say they would go through the one year again. On a monthly average, 23 per cent of the volunteers re-enroll for another full year.

More than 160,000 citizens have written to Washington expressing interest in V.I.S.T.A.

The recruiting team was on campus Monday through Wednesday.

Norman Cousins To Speak Tuesday

Norman Cousins, editor of Saturday Review, will speak at the third all-University convocation Tuesday. Cousins' speech is the featured event of International week.

The convocation will be at 2:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. The topic for the convocation is "The Age of Acceleration."

Cousins visited K-State for two days during which he spoke at a convocation in the late 1950s.

During the quarter century that Cousins has served as editor of Saturday Review, circulation has expanded from 20,000 to its current level of 500,000. The magazine now includes a full range of ideas on cultural areas from books, music and art to science and communications.

Cousins is past education reporter for the New York Evening Post and managing editor of Current History. The editorial

page of Saturday Review has become possibly one of the most influential voices in contemporary American literature, according to critics.

In his speeches and writings, Cousins has supported a fight against pollution, the full development of the United Nations, bringing world problems into education and a universal test-ban treaty.

Cousins has initiated many philanthropic programs through his editorial page and actively from his public platform. He is author of eight books including "Modern Man Is Obsolete," "In God We Trust" and "Who Speaks for Man?"

He has lectured at college campuses, public forums in the United States.

Cousins is honorary president of United World Federalists and president of the World Association of World Federalists. He is

a member of the United Nations Association of the U.S. and was appointed chairman of the Committee for Culture and Intellectual Exchange for International Cooperation Year by President Johnson.

Seventeen honorary degrees have been given to Cousins by American colleges and universities. He also has received numerous awards.

Cousins received the personal medallion of Pope John XXIII for his successful negotiations with Premier Nikita Khrushchev leading to the release of two Soviet prisoners.

In 1966, Cousins was appointed chairman of the Task Force on Air Pollution by John Lindsay, mayor of New York.

The report of this committee was accepted as the basis for a widespread campaign against the hazards of environmental poisoning in the U.S.



NORMAN COUSINS



A MAKESHIFT SPLINT supports the shattered arm of a U.S. Marine wounded last week. A record number of Americans were killed during fierce fighting in Vietnam, as 274 died last week. A record number of Communists, 2,774, also died. The previous high for American deaths in one week was 248 during a campaign Nov., 1965.

U.S. Forces, Communists Suffer Record Viet Losses

SAIGON (UPI) — Vietnam combat last week killed a record 274 Americans and 2,774 Communists, U.S. spokesmen said today.

The previous high for Americans dead was 248 during a week's combat during the bloody November, 1965, Ia Drang Valley campaign that halted the Communist tide of victory in the war.

The record Communist loss last week topped a mark of 2,675 set the previous week.

COMMUNIST losses in fighting along the Cambodia border and just south of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) dividing South from North Vietnam last week and the week before pushed their total number of reported dead to an awesome 5,483. U.S. officials said another 1,187 Communists surrendered to allied troops, bringing to 9,746 the number of such Communist losses this year.

As the casualty figures were totaled, allied forces rolled on. U.S. spokesmen said 86 Communists were killed Wednesday, more than half of them dying at the hands of South Korean troops fighting to clear a vital stretch of South Vietnam's coastal Highway One.

IN THE AIR, American jets swept for the third straight day into North Vietnam's industrial heartland. Spokesmen said the warplanes hit in the industry-rich Red River Delta Wednesday, turning a key storage depot 27 miles from Hanoi into a "sea of flames."

The record battle deaths came

in places with such U.S. military map names as "Landing Zone Gold" and in such new operations as "Beacon Hill I."

In the battle of the helicopter landing zone, 422 American infantrymen held off wave after wave of Communists attacking 2,500 strong near the Cambodian border 70 miles northwest of Saigon.

DURING THE record killing, the number of U.S. servicemen in Vietnam dropped by 2,000 to 425,000, spokesmen said. The drop apparently was due to the rotation home of soldiers who served their year's duty here.

At the same time the Communists increased their forces by 1,000 men to 287,000, the spokesmen said. U.S. estimates put the number of Communist infiltrators from North Vietnam as high as 7,000 a month.

DONN EVERETT
for the
City
Commission



Eight Years Experience in City & County Government

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DANCE TO THE MARCS

ME and ED's

Eighteen Die in Plane Crash

KENNER, La. (UPI) — A Delta Airlines DC8 on a training flight clipped three houses and exploded in an orange fireball behind a motel today killing at least 18 persons and injuring at least 10 others.

The dead included the five from the plane, and 13 persons killed in the suburban cluster of homes, apartment buildings and the Hilton motel.

THE PLANE, with Delta pilots and trainees aboard, dipped its left wing while making a steep bank to approach the New Orleans International airport runway at 12:52 a.m. CST.

Engines whining, the plane snapped through power lines, smashed through three houses, demolishing one and bounced over railroad tracks and along the ground for 60 yards.

IT EXPLODED in a blinding flash on the back lot of the Hilton motel complex, setting one wing of the motel afire.

The demolished house was the

next to last one on a street which ends at the Kansas City Southern railroad tracks.

Debris was scattered in the motel lot for 600 yards and rooms on the back side turned into a mass of flames.

THE TAIL section, the largest single piece of wreckage, was thrown flaming onto a patio between two wings of the motel.

The \$6.5 million plane was Delta's famed No. 802, which made the world's first scheduled DC8 flight on Dec. 8, 1959.

It arrived from New Orleans Wednesday night on a scheduled flight and then was checked out on the training flight.

RESCUE CREWS worked for hours bringing the badly scorched bodies out to a temporary morgue near the motel.

A 10-man Civil Aeronautics

Board investigating team was ordered from Washington.

The Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) said the plane carried a captain, four trainees and an FAA inspector when it made a left bank to approach the runway at 12:51 a.m. CST, dipped the left wing and crashed.

IT WAS the first fatal accident for Delta since May 23, 1960, when a plane went down in Atlanta on a similar flight. Delta has not had a passenger fatality since 1953.

A motel employee said only the 65-room back wing of the two-story, 300-room motel, was evacuated. Guests were moved to other parts of the complex. The fire was still burning but under control at 2 a.m., CST.

The plane did not radio any trouble and there was no sign of fire or explosion before it hit the ground.

Sportempos, Suburbia U.S.A.

She Shops at

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MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN



For fashion as cosmopolitan as she is...she singles out separates that can double up to meet the many demands of her active life. Among the select—SPORTEMPOS classic, bandless "A" line skirt and belted shell with contrast trim. Both beautifully tailored in a rayon/silk blend for the all-time-favorite look of linen. Fully lined. In a choice of Sand, Driftwood, Shrimp or White. Skirt, \$12.00

Shell \$14.00. Size 10-16



UPI Photo

PERRY RUSSO (above) was Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's main witness during the preliminary hearing of Clay Shaw. Shaw was arrested and later indicted as part of the district attorney's probe into President Kennedy's death.

Snow Hits West; Midwest Faces Dust, Record Highs

By United Press International

An eight-state area of the West buttoned up for a wintery onslaught of heavy snow, rain and high winds today while just a few hundred miles to the east summer-like temperatures set records.

Ranchers and travelers were warned to prepare for the worst in an area encompassing much of the Rocky Mountains and western and northern Great Plains.

WET SNOW piled up to eight inches in parts of Utah and northern Arizona Wednesday afternoon and evening with snowfalls measuring 1-3 inches common as far north as Montana.

Stockmen were warned to pro-

tect their animals in Colorado, Wyoming, the Dakotas, north central Nebraska and Montana. Frost or freezing temperatures were forecast for parts of Arizona and New Mexico.

WINDS GUSTING to 61 miles per hour kicked up massive dust storms in the Great Plains from west Texas to the Dakotas—an area that has been turned dust bowl dry by lack of winter moisture.

Record highs for the date included Abilene, Tex., and San Angelo, Tex., both 96; Fort Smith, Ark., 91; Tulsa, Okla., 90; Lincoln, Neb., and Salina, both 89; Amarillo, Tex., 87; Omaha, Neb., and Concordia 86; St. Joseph, Mo., 85; and Lawrence, 84.

Huntley Crosses Picket Line

NEW YORK (UPI)—As top newscasters began a second day on picket lines outside the studios of major broadcasting networks today, one of the nation's best known TV commentators questioned whether journalists should become personally involved in union activity.

Chet Huntley, the New York anchorman on the popular "Huntley-Brinkley Show" on NBC-TV, crossed the picket lines of the American Federation of

Television and Radio Artists to appear on the program Wednesday evening. He said AFTRA was not the proper bargaining agent for newsmen.

DAVID BRINKLEY, who is usually broadcast from Washington, did not appear on the show. Huntley said he believed Brinkley would be back soon.

On the other radio and television networks, strange faces and unfamiliar voices delivered the news. The standins, most of

them network executives and supervisory personnel, did surprisingly well on their first day before the microphones. Old tapes and re-runs were used to replace other live programming.

AFTRA, an 18,000-member union, went on strike at dawn Wednesday, throwing up star-studded picket lines at the offices and studios of ABC, CBS, NBC and the Mutual Broadcasting System in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Washington. It was the first national strike in the union's 30-year history.

In addition to newsmen and television personalities in AFTRA, a number of engineers, technicians, film cameramen, soundmen, news writers and stage hands of other unions refused to cross AFTRA's picket lines.

There was little hope for a quick end to the strike by the union which includes just about anyone who appears before cameras and microphones. A meeting between negotiators for both sides was put off until 9 a.m. (CST) Saturday.

**COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS**

Court Reaffirms Stand On School Integration

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals has aimed a knockout blow at southern school segregation with a volume of minutely detailed regulations on how total integration should be accomplished next September.

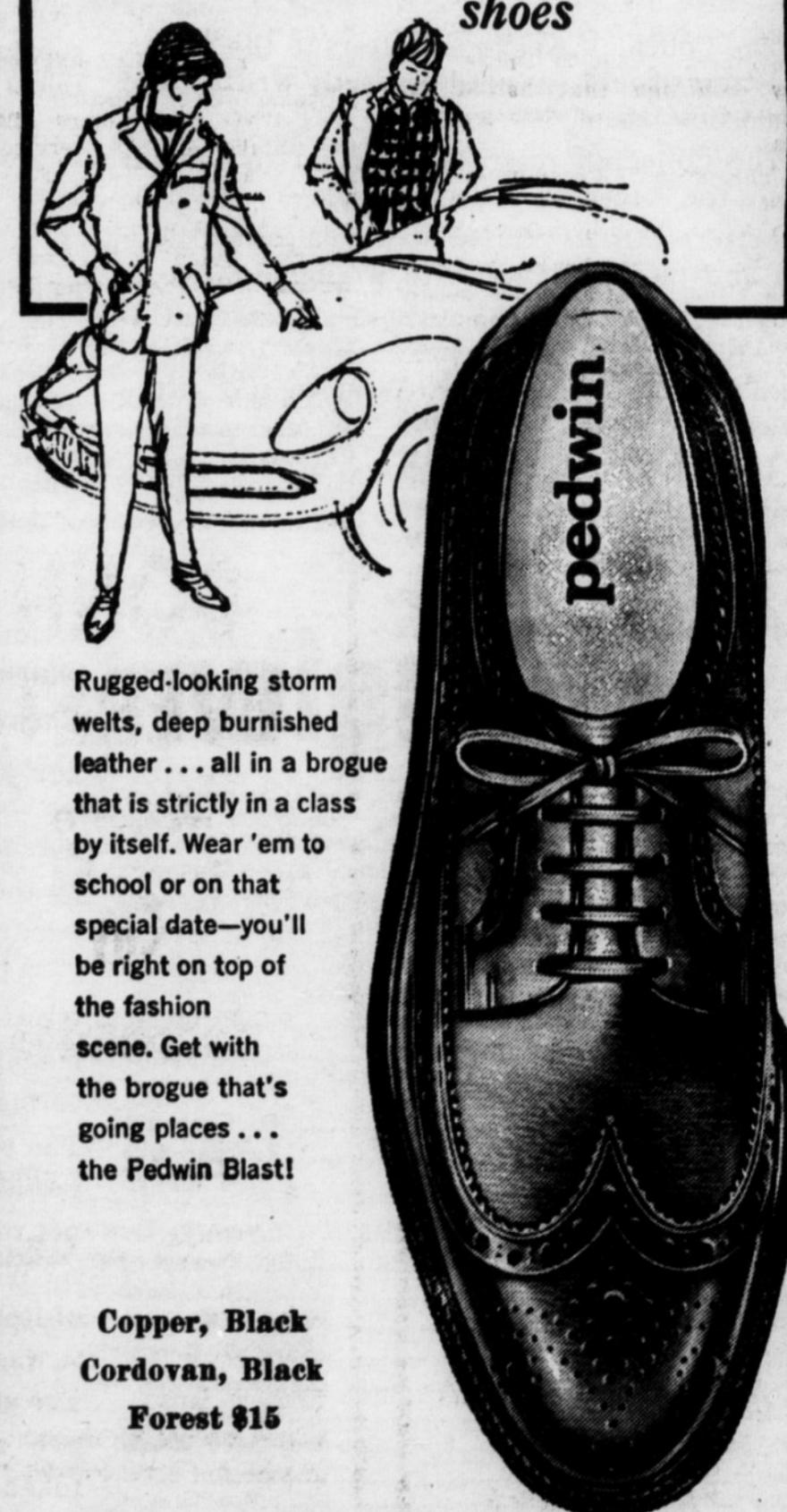
Wednesday's landmark ruling, by an 8-4 vote, is so sweeping that it brought predictions of disaster by some southerners. Others reached with Circuit Judge James Coleman of Ackerman, Miss., said the ruling would throw the nation's schools into another legal and political battleground—"not about the death of unlawful discrimination, but about who and how many of any particular race shall go to any particular school with how many members of some other race."

THE COURT, reaffirming its stand of Dec. 29, 1966, called for each state in the deep South to bring about an integrated, unitary school system in which there are no Negro schools and no white schools — "just schools."

The ruling not only goes into details about procedures for ending dual school systems, but also requires school boards to file annual reports with the clerk of court on the racial breakdown of school enrollments.

IT ALSO calls for the school

*There goes a guy
going places in his
pedwin.
shoes*



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Cordovan, Black
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Wednesday: Ralph Jewell, PRV So; Stephen Martin, BA Jr; Gary Caplinger, MED Jr; John Acker, WLC Fr; Douglas Vogelsberg, ME Fr; Jeri Farmer, FCD So; Akiliu Mariam, Gr; Rebecca Prater, HEX So; Edward Martin, PEL So; Elizabeth Anderson, ML So; Louise Keucher, ML Jr; Jane Shaffer, GEN So.

DISMISSELS

Wednesday: Jean Verhage, AH Fr; Audine Hollis, MTH So; Nancy Wall, PEL Fr.

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Boneless Rump Roast	89c lb.
IGA Peaches, Halves or Sliced, 4 No. 2½ Cans	\$1
Como Bathroom Tissue, 4 roll Pkg. ..	19c
Kraft Miracle Whip, Qt. Jar	39c
U.S. Red No. 1 Red McClure Potatoes—20 lb. bag	79c
T-V Frozen Orange Juice, 9 6-oz. cans	\$1
Good Value Margarine, 6 1-lb. pkgs.	\$1
Chappell's All-Star Ice Milk, ½ Gal.	49c

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Allocation Praiseworthy

The outgoing Student Senate wound up its year's work by passing a piece of legislation for which it deserves to be commended. This action, the establishment of a line-item allocation for the fine arts, gives support to an area in which K-State is not as strong as it might be.

Editorial

THE ALLOCATION will be administered by a Fine Arts Council which presently is in the final stages of its formation. Giving funds to the arts by means of a line-item allocation will greatly aid the new council in its work by allowing them to set up a definite budget and to do long-range planning.

A definite budget will facilitate long-range planning. Faculty members and department heads connected with the fine arts testified to a Senate investigating committee on the legislation that fine arts events must often be booked as far in advance as two years. Not knowing how much money will be available this far in the future hampers in planning fine arts events.

THE COUNCIL also will aid by providing coordinated planning. Presently events are

Like Dead Leaves

You will find it less easy to uproot faults than to choke them by gaining virtues. Do not think of your faults; still less of others' faults; in every person who comes near you like for what is good and strong: honor that; rejoice in it; and, as you can try to imitate it; and your faults will drop off, like dead leaves when there times come.—Ruskin

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.

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handled by individual departments. The greater opportunity for cooperation which the council will provide will aid in forming a more well-rounded fine arts program and should eliminate most conflicts between fine arts events.

While the individual departments presently are doing a good job, the council, with the line-item allocation Senate has given it, will help develop and focus more attention on the fine arts at K-State and enable them to do a much better job. K-State needs this greater emphasis on the fine arts.—lee whitegon



Reader Refutes Editorial

Editor:

I disagree with Melodie Bowsher's editorial, "Applause for Rockwell?" She takes the attitude that many convocation speakers take, that the students are not aware, are not informed. One sentence states, "But unperceptive students did not see, spaced between these relatively irrefutable arguments, the radical racism, propaganda and irrationality of some of his other comments." Is she the only perceptive student on campus? Another sentence—"Applause was scattered throughout the speech and laughter was frequent." Does this show unperceptiveness?

The students knew what Rockwell was talking about, they are not ignorant. Sure the audience applauded, not because "Rockwell portrayed himself as a martyr," but because he was an effective speaker. He was interesting, and he was different. I would rather listen to an effective, controversial speaker than a convocation speaker telling me education is important and that I am in the next generation.

Reader Opinion

Michael Linn, BA Sr

Rockwell Raises Questions

Editor:

The recent appearance of George Rockwell on campus raises many questions for those whose memories of the Fascist technique of the Big Lie and the advocacy of mass slaughter which culminated in World War II are still vivid.

WHAT WE saw on Thursday, March 16, was "Anti-Semitism for Kicks." We trust that this was not controversial in the sense that it is to be seriously considered a part of the dialogue by which democracy arrives at its decisions. For Rockwell and his kind, we must remember, operate outside of the dialogue.

Campus life must be reaching the nadir of boredom when the students amuse themselves by the "circus" of a man advocating the extermination of a part of our citizenry.

ALTHOUGH DEMAGOGUERY may be an interesting spectacle, the fact remains that the demagogue demands victims, and his buckshot verbiage is aimed at injuring human beings. The projection of the image of grey flannel respectability rather than uniformed manicism did not render it any less inflammatory.

We question the purpose of the appearance of Rockwell on campus and the manner in which it was handled. The showing of a film on the rise and fall of Hitler to a group of 40 students two nights before Rockwell appeared was a token effort at providing understanding.

IT SCARCELY represents perspective for a generation whose knowledge and memory of the Nazi holocaust is limited. Nor was a distinction made in this case between a controversial issue and an incendiary one.

We feel that the identification of controversy is a positive contribution to the aims of higher

education. Hence, we would not like the Rockwell incident to end in an uncomfortable silence.

Douglas Brookins,
Associate Professor of English
Rudolph Clarenburg,
Associate Professor of Physiology
Eugene Friedmann,
Head of Sociology and Anthropology
Victor Greene,
Assistant Professor of History
Y. Pomeranz,
Professor of Grain Science
Harvard Reiter,
Assistant Professor of Bacteriology
Shelemyahu Zacks,
Professor of Statistics

AWS Outlines Functions

Editor:

We, the executive Council of Associated Women Students (AWS), feel that much criticism has been leveled at the organization with little knowledge of its many activities and functions.

UNDOUBTABLY the organization does have a legislative body, the council, which does perform such functions as setting up the rules by which women on the campus are governed. Likewise, the first vice-president is in charge of AWS judicial board which deals with serious infractions of these rules. However, this is not the group's only function.

Presently, they are planning a series of three leadership conferences for the presidents of the various living group judicial boards.

WE FEEL those who criticize us fail to recognize the duties of the second and third vice-presidents and the relationships they have to AWS as a whole.

AWS has six standing committees and several special ones under the leadership of the second vice-president. There is a culture committee which helps the music department in the fall by selling Artist Series tickets and they are presently planning a campus-wide trip to Kansas City for the Ice Capades.

THE ORIENTATION committee plans the all-freshman conference during orientation week as well as a transfer women's coke party and orientation hour at semester time.

We could continue similarly with the other committees which include all women's week, service, queens, publications, pre-enrollment and elections.

FINALLY the third vice-president is in charge of the standards board. She has seven members on her staff, each in charge of a different area including scholarship, finesse, dress code, faculty-student relations, living group liaison, a publicity chairman and a person who is working with judicial survey in evaluating AWS programs.

Now let us ask you—do you still feel AWS has no purpose on campus?

Executive Board of AWS

Red Light District Acquires National Reputation

(Continued from Page 1.)

Several city businessmen reported in confidence that they don't want the street's Negro syndicate to break up and spread to other areas.

Many law enforcers believe that if vice is concentrated in one area, it is easier to control. Several large cities have found that when vice spreads, law enforcement problems increase.

During the long run in the 1950s of the Phil Silvers "Sgt. Bilko" television show, based on Army life at Ft. Riley, references to East Ninth were frequent. East Ninth Street's reputation is well known by Army personnel across the nation.

A Ft. Riley soldier, Cpl. George Clouse, attributes the nearness of the Army post as the basic reason for East Ninth's existence. The street has housed prostitutes since before World War II.

Soldiers Create Revenue

"Soldiers from Ft. Riley constitute the main source of revenue for East Ninth," Clouse said. The street, an attraction for the soldier, thrives as a commercial center, a vital link in the city's economic cycle.

East Ninth is an all-Negro community, where Negroes live and work and "whitey" is just a customer.

"Ft. Riley soldiers usually come down here and most of them are white," a prostitute who works on East Ninth pointed out. "They just stay here long enough for a 'quickie' and then go back to J.C.'s main street for drinking."

Some businessmen in downtown Junction City indicated that they prefer the Negroes to stay in the environment of East Ninth; they do not want the Negroes on "their" streets.

These same businessmen are content to let prostitution remain on East Ninth because they fear changes may affect the economy of the city.

The prostitute is central in East Ninth's attraction. On a street that comes alive at dark, she is the beacon that lures the necessary business for the street's survival.

In addition to prostitution, East Ninth harbors other vices, including marijuana and illegal drinking.

The vice on East Ninth is centered in a one block area, but taverns, cafes, private clubs and bars are crowded along the street.

The atmosphere in most of the bars is similar—tables and chairs crowd the room, while people, waiting for a place to sit down, lean against a dirty wall.

Most of the customers are male Negroes. The white man who visits East Ninth usually is wearing an Army uniform.

Girls Solicit Customers

Negro soul music from a dingy jukebox plays constantly. A few men sit tapping their feet while others dance to the slow rhythms of the songs.

The taverns are squalid and in need of repair. Built side by side like little boxes, they resemble a ghetto created

and maintained for the purpose of pleasure.

Wearing an expensive red wig, a slender Negro woman enters a dirty building with a white soldier in his 30s. The building has a red light in front.

On the other side of the street, a woman weighing about 200 pounds and wearing a platinum high-fashion wig is soliciting men in cars. She shouts, "Hey, fella, can I talk to you for a minute?"

A city policeman strolls up and down both sides of the street. Negro pimps stand in several groups, conversing as if they were old friends.

Women and men shout back and forth across the brightly lighted street. Boisterous remarks and loud laughter can be heard echoing on the narrow street. Syndicate men who have managed the street's business for years watch for newcomers and plain clothes policemen.

Military police from the fort cruise up and down the street five or six times during the evening. They look for trouble but usually remain in the car.

The woman in the red wig appears again and re-enters the house with a young white man, dressed fashionably. He looks like a college student.

As the young man leaves the house, he puts his wallet in his pocket and tucks in his wrinkled shirt.

Across the street, the woman in the platinum wig still is hollering at passing cars.

About 2 a.m., the street is quiet. The prostitutes leave for their homes where they will sleep. Soldiers return to the fort to sleep off a hangover. Yet in a few more hours, the street will come alive again.

It is a continuing cycle.

Who are the prostitutes who work on East Ninth? What are they like?

Explanation of 'The Life'

The search for a prostitute willing to be interviewed begins in a dimly-lit East Ninth cafe. Pimps approach to talk price.

After four hours of waiting, the price to interview a prostitute drops from \$200 to \$35 for 15 minutes. Late at night, business slackens for both the prostitute and the pimp.

The agents drive to a frame building on a side street, where the prostitute waits in a room behind the tavern.

The small room is cluttered with several men's ties hanging on a cracked mirror and men's shoes of various sizes scattered on the floor. There are three pieces of cheap furniture and an unkempt bed.

The woman looks about 25. She is barefoot and wears a light blue flannel robe. Her complexion is smooth, light brown; her figure well-developed. Puffing nervously on a cigarette, she confides that no one has ever asked her about her job.

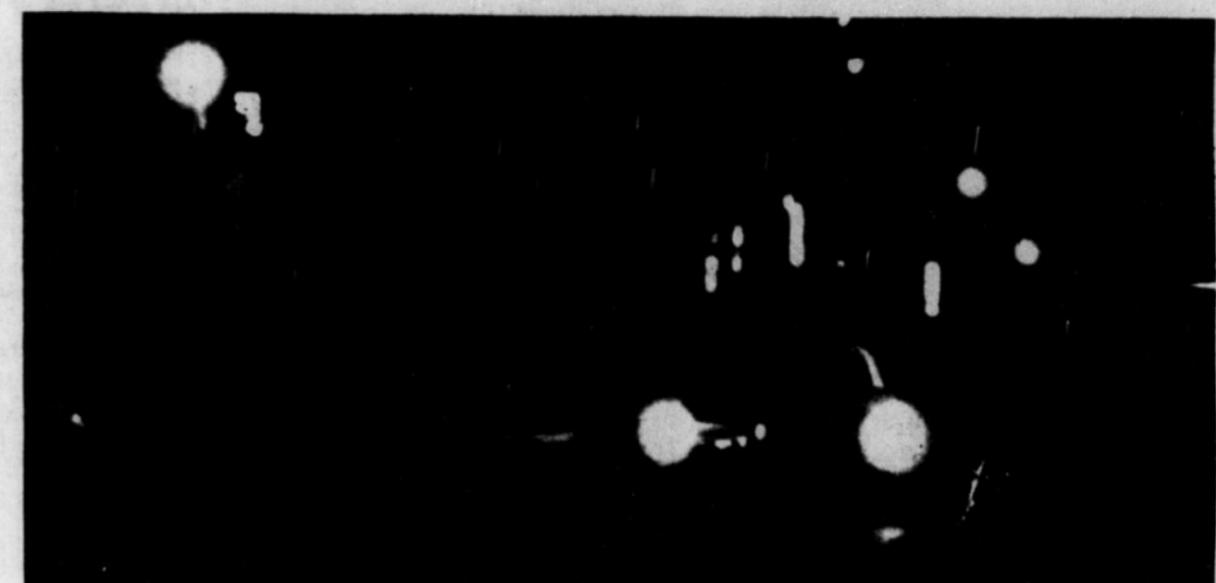
Moving the clothes scattered on the bed, she sits down with her legs crossed. She stares at the door.

She became a prostitute when she was 23 because all her friends had "nice things," such as expensive cars and



Photos by John Lietzen

HALF-HIDDEN in the shadows of the night, several girls stand outside a building on East Ninth Street. The street, crowded with taverns and cafes, is a soliciting area for prostitutes and their pimps, who watch the traffic or approach visitors.



LAUGHTER AND shouts can be heard frequently in the red-light district of East Ninth as a car drives slowly down the street. Prostitutes start soliciting about 7 p.m. and end about 2 a.m.

clothes. "It was the easiest way to make a living."

"You know, when you have no high school education you have to scrub floors or cook for someone," she explains. "I don't like to clean up for no one. Instead of a dollar an hour, I can make a whole week's pay this way in one night."

Now she is 40 and earns between \$150 and \$200 a night. "An all-nighter costs \$400, but I've never been lucky enough to get an all-nighter."

In an average night she does business with four or five men. She feels no emotion toward any of the men.

"I never ran across any one who I cared enough about to make me want to leave 'the life,'" she recalls.

Money and her girlfriends are the best aspects of 'the life'. "We make jokes while we are waiting for a man," she says. "We're all very close friends."

To solicit men, five or six women stand on a corner. Whether the customer is a white man or a Negro makes no difference "as long as they have the money."

If a man hesitates when she approaches, she isn't bothered. The man wouldn't be in that part of town unless he wants something, she says.

Usually she asks "Do you want to do some business?" or "Do you want a date?" The price varies from \$15 to \$25. For \$25 the man may spend approximately 25 minutes with her, or approximately \$1 a minute.

The money always is paid in advance, she explains, because it is good business. There are few problems except for drunks and she tries to avoid them.

Little conversation is exchanged between the prostitute and her customer. "Money's all I'm interested in."

The best time for business is between 8 and 9 p.m. on weekends and any hour on pay day. Although she looks out for the police, she doesn't know the laws about soliciting.

TV Occupies Daytime

Lighting another cigarette, she points out that she wakes up about 11 a.m. or noon to clean house and cook. "There's really nothing to do but watch TV, and then meet the girls on the corner. The job starts about 7 p.m. and lasts until 1 or 2 a.m."

Religion made no difference in her decision to become a prostitute because "it's just an everyday job." She says she is a Christian.

She married at 16 but "got a divorce because we didn't get along." After her separation from her husband, she became a prostitute. "It didn't make any difference to him. He gave me enough money, but I had more money this way."

She has a boyfriend now, but he doesn't mind the job because it means more money for them to spend.

This woman and others like her live in Junction City. Others commute from Kansas City and Manhattan to East Ninth, especially on paydays. No one knows how many prostitutes do business on East Ninth Street.

Junction City's Chief of Police Ralph Cox blames the fort for the start of the East Ninth situation.

Lt. Col. Clifford Merrill, Ft. Riley provost marshal, would not comment about soldier involvement on East Ninth Street.

However, Cox said, "girls drift in

here brought by young soldiers from their home states. They hang around beer joints and become a problem to the community."

"Prostitution used to be illegal only on the streets. Now it is illegal to solicit anywhere in the city," Cox said.

"We can't arrest for a misdeameanor without a warrant unless we see prostitution committed," he explained. "We make arrests almost every payday for prostitution and vagrancy."

"Extra policemen are placed on patrol duty in the area on Army paydays."

A soldier who is buying a date for the first time may find himself overcharged and disappointed.

Experience Unsatisfactory

One GI, talking about his first experience on East Ninth, recalled:

"One after the other, girls walk up to you and ask you before you have a chance to say a word to them. The normal pitch is 'Hey, baby, would you like to have a little fun tonight?' The normal price for a girl is \$10 to \$15 plus \$2 for the room."

"Once the deal is made you walk up a flight of stairs in the tavern to a small cubicle called a 'room'. For the \$10 you have three to five minutes with the girl."

"She will not completely undress nor is there any loveplay. It is very short and unsatisfactory."

Despite the disappointment, soldiers turn to East Ninth for its civilian atmosphere and female companionship. The soldier's need for freedom and a feeling of superiority, suppressed by the discipline of military life, leads him to the taverns and women on East Ninth.

K-State students constitute only a limited source of revenue for the women of East Ninth.

Chester Peters, dean of students, said he has no knowledge of K-State students visiting East Ninth.

Students are not attracted to the area because it is a Negro community and students don't feel welcome there.

Students who visit the street usually do so because they are curious. East Ninth and its activities are infamous on campus.

One student recalls, "About eight of my fraternity brothers and I went down to East Ninth last Saturday night. We drove slowly up and down the street. The women came right up to the car and asked us if we wanted a date. It really was kind of funny."

"But we just went down there to see what it was like. I had heard about the street since I was a freshman and it's all true."

Illegal Activities Remain

East Ninth Street will remain the same street—full of vice and corruption—until city businessmen and officials decide they want to change it.

Lonely soldiers and curious students will continue to visit the red-light district.

Although Junction City is a typically wholesome mid-western community and enjoys good relations with nearby Ft. Riley, East Ninth Street and its illegal activities create a bad name for the city.

As soldiers move to other military installations and students return home for the summer, East Ninth's reputation spreads throughout the nation.



A SPRING AFTERNOON prompts thoughts of fishing lazily from a creek bank, basking in the midday sun or motorcycling across green fields. And for Warren Leonard, BM Fr., a motorcycle provides a quick respite from classes and studying as he enjoys an afternoon's ride across campus to the relaxing shade of Aggieville.

NU Bill of Rights Grants Responsibility

K-State has not followed the trend to printed bills of student rights. Nebraska and Michigan recently published the rights and responsibilities of students on their campuses.

"I hope to have a meeting of student government leaders to build up interest in a similar project. Students often don't realize what freedoms and restrictions they have," Bill Worley, student body president, said.

The honor code is the only document at K-State that resembles a bill of rights. The code is a general statement of what is expected of students: conduct, scholastic honesty and relationship to the campus and community, Worley said.

The purpose of Nebraska's bill of rights is "to establish and guarantee to the students those conditions indispensable to the achievement of the objectives of total education... the

rights, and those responsibilities inherent in a right, essential to the complete development of the student as an individual and as a responsible citizen of a democratic society," the document stated.

Nebraska's bill of rights guarantees every student the right to be accepted in the university and student organizations without inquiry into race, color, religious or political beliefs. It also assures freedom to maintain representative student government.

Student organizations are permitted to decide whether or not they have faculty advisers and chaperones, may invite any speaker to the campus and may issue publications free of any censorship.

Students at Nebraska may petition proper channels for changes in curriculum, faculty and policy.



FOLLOW THE FOOT PRINTS TO THE
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8 p.m. April 6, 7, 8

Manhattan Municipal Auditorium



Setser Wins Study Grant

A 32-year-old chemistry professor has become the first faculty member at the University to receive an Alfred P. Sloan Foundation award.

DONALD SETSER, associate professor in the chemistry department, is among 92 physical scientists on the faculties of 52 universities and colleges to receive the award.

The two-year fellowships carry an average stipend of \$8,750 a year.

Setser said he intends to use the award money to carry on research in chemistry at K-State and to further his education.

SETSER, a native of Kansas, was selected from among some 500 nominations received by the Sloan Foundation last year.

He was born in Great Bend and received his B.S. and M.S. degrees at K-State and his doctorate from the University of Washington.

He finished postdoctoral study at Cambridge University in England before joining the K-State faculty in 1963.

THE PROFESSOR has written 26 technical articles which have appeared in several professional publications.

In addition to research in the areas of chemical kinetics and air pollution, Setser also teaches graduate and undergraduate courses.

He now is working with seven graduate students.

In February, 1968, Setser will attend Queen Mary College at the University of London.

THE SLOAN Foundation allocates \$1.4 million annually for the basic-research fellowships, which have been awarded since 1955.

Capacity to do original and creative research in physics, chemistry, mathematics and related sciences is the determining factor in selections of recipients.

THE SLOAN Foundation, established in 1934, is primarily a grant-making institution with interests in science technology, management and higher education.

Since the program began, fellowships totaling \$13.6 million have been awarded to 596 scientists in 99 institutions.

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English Exam Set

Students enrolled in English proficiency must receive a code number and instructions from their college deans by Monday, Mary White, associate professor of English, said.

English proficiency examinations will be given from 4 to 6 p.m., Tuesday. Eight hundred and forty-six students have enrolled to take the exam.

Results of the examination will be posted by May 26 on the bulletin boards of the college deans and on the bulletin board in Denison hall.

"There is no indication the English proficiency test will be discontinued at K-State," Miss White said.

The University of Kansas (KU) has discontinued the English proficiency examination this year. However, KU has a different English requirement than K-State does, Miss White continued. Nine credits of English composition are required, while at K-State only six credits are required.

The English proficiency examination was not required for all students at KU, she added.

Weekly writing laboratories at K-State provide help for students in strengthening language skills, Miss White said. The laboratory, which meets for two hours each week, prepares students for the 400 to 600 word examination.

Students who fail the examination may see their paper and have its weaknesses explained, Miss White said.

The examination is graded by the student's own college and by one other college, she continued. No letter grade is recorded; only pass or failure grade is given.

Topics for the examination are suggested by department heads. A committee with members from every college selects the topics to be used from those suggested by department heads, Miss White said.

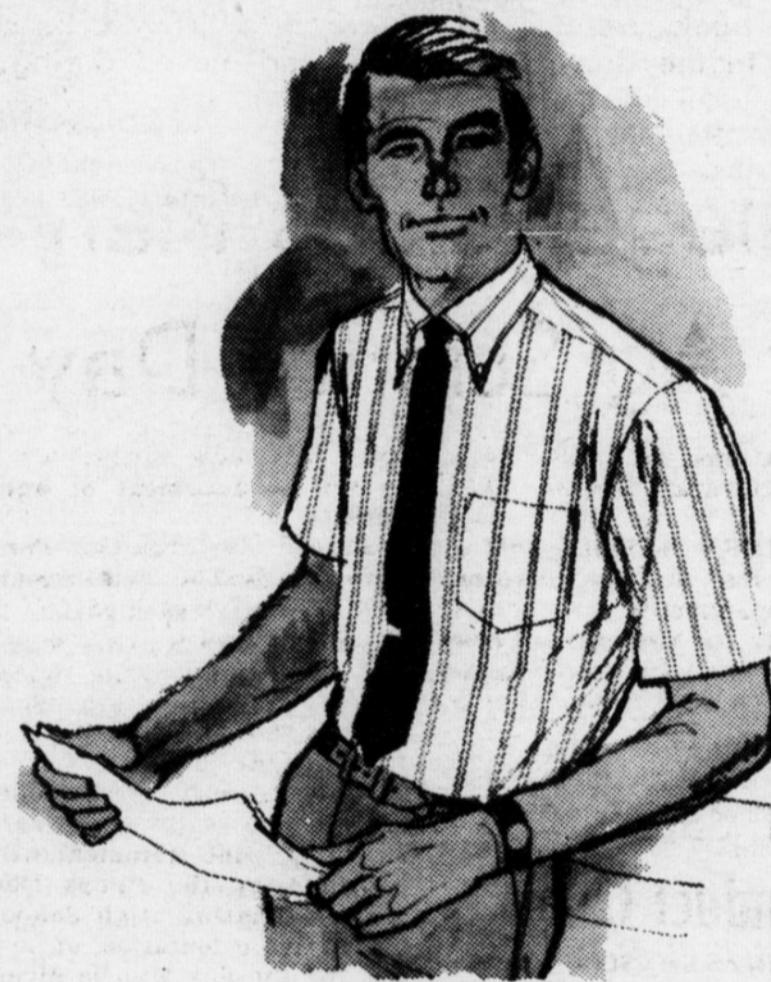
Forums on Vietnam To Begin Sunday

The Blue Valley Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., has planned a series of three Sunday evening forums on Vietnam beginning with a forum at 8 p.m. Sunday on the Vietnam perspective.

William Boyer, political science department head, and Robert Clack, nuclear engineering assistant professor, will discuss "Issues and Alternatives" at the second forum April 9.

The April 16 forum will emphasize the "Christian Dilemma". The meetings will be at 8 p.m. in the lower level of the church.

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Collegian Photo

G. A. RUDOLPH, Farrell Library's assistant director for technical services, studies one of the rare books found in the library's special collection section. First edition, oversized, and rare books are stored in the room which will be combined with the University archives and moved during the summer.

College, Clubs Plan For Ag Science Day

Preparations are under way for Agricultural Science Day, April 15.

FOURTEEN K-State professional clubs and agricultural college departments are working on exhibits for the event. These exhibits, along with special tours through the agricultural build-

ings, will show education's part in the advancement of agriculture.

Career opportunities for future graduates in agriculture will also be explained.

GLENN BECK, vice president for agriculture, will welcome visitors to Agricultural Science Day at the general assembly in the morning.

Vince Gibson, head football coach, also will speak at the assembly. Entertainment will be provided by the "Pops Choir" from Manhattan High School.

A brief orientation of activities for the day will be given at the assembly.

THE K-STATE Glee Club will sing at noon lunch in Ahearn Field House.

Home Economics Hospitality Day and the Little American Royal also will be held April 15.

Kenton Jazz Group To Conduct Clinic

Jazz innovator Stan Kenton and his 18-piece New Era in Modern American Music orchestra will be featured in the annual Kansas City Jazz Festival two weeks after their appearance tonight in Ahearn Field House at K-State.

Kenton and his orchestra will conduct a lecture-clinic from 2 to 5:30 p.m. today in the ballroom of the Union.

"We have reservations from 300-350 high school and university students planning to attend the clinic," said Keith Meredith, assistant director of bands.

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CLASSIFIEDS
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Cage Holds Rare Books

A "cage" may house anything from a bird to a gorilla—but the cage in Farrell Library houses special collections.

"BOOKS WHICH are valuable, old or may have become brittle are housed in this area," G. A. Rudolph, assistant director of library technical services, said.

"Many of the books in this area are not necessarily valuable but they are scarce and are locked up so we can keep track of who is using them," he said.

The "cage", which is now a part of the third floor stacks will be moved this summer to an area on second floor.

"WE WILL combine the University archives with the special collections section in an area directly below the present special collections area," Rudolph said. "This area will be twice as large."

Even with more space, the problems of the special collection are not over. "Many of our early collections are starting to decompose," Rudolph said. "This is due primarily to lack of air conditioning."

He added the new library addition will have a part of the top floor devoted to the collection. "Right now," he said, "we do not have the facilities for restoring books. We only can maintain them."

Rudolph said a move to larger quarters will give the library staff a chance to work on preserving the books.

"MANY TIMES a book published during the 17th or 18th century comes to us in better condition than one published during the '40s," he said. "This is due to the high quality of paper used then. However, when we get the book, some of the material surrounding the paper begins to decompose."

A few collections found in the cage include a group of cook books published before 1900, first edition works of the English poet Robert Graves and a collection of music donated by the Charles Stratton family.

THE SPECIAL collections room is constantly expanding, Rudolph said. "Many rare and valuable books still are in the stacks and we are working to add these to our collection," he said.

Another method by which rare books are obtained is through special catalogues which are sent to the library air

mail. "This is one way to try and beat competition for rare books," Rudolph said. He added that competition in this area is very intense and said some libraries employ persons in other countries to buy books for them rather than using a catalogue.

Many first edition books and works by poets or critics which may become valuable later are stored in the special collection room.

RUDOLPH SAID K-State professors play a big role in determining which books will be added to the collection.

Although the rare book room is not used very often, any student may have access to the books stored there by asking at the humanities desk, Rudolph said.

Even though the room is always locked, it is easy to use compared with the rare book room at the University of Kansas, Rudolph said. Entering the room at KU is done by pressing a buzzer and a person lets the student in after looking at him through a peephole much like an old time speak-easy," he explained.

"ONCE INSIDE a reading room, the student is locked in and then he may request the book he needs," Rudolph said.

Rudolph explained "the only purpose for the special room

here is to keep better track of the books. Most of the books stored here are needed only in advanced study by graduate students and PhD candidates. Most undergraduates never needed any of the books."

However, Rudolph was quick to point out that all rare books obtained by the library serve a specific purpose. "We don't buy a book for the library just because it happens to be a rare one," he said. "We always make sure there is a need for the book before we buy it."

Strike Delays Elevator Work

Installment of an elevator by the east stairs of the Union has been delayed by a strike in the company which supplies parts to the elevator firm.

Begun two months ago, work has stopped because frame and elevator car parts are necessary for continued work, according to Richard Blackburn, Union director.

No end to the strike by the Missouri firm can be predicted, he said.



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Student ID Proposal Would Assist Library

A committee of students and faculty have been studying the possibility of having a multipurpose identification card for K-State students.

The multipurpose ID could be useful in cashing checks at the Union, checking equipment out of science laboratories or checking books out of the library.

Perhaps the greatest advantage to the student of the multipurpose ID card would be in checking books out of the library, Chester Peters, dean of students, said.

Instead of having to write out individual call slips for every book, the student would simply take his multipurpose ID and an IBM card and drop both into a computer, Richard Farley, library director, said.

The IBM card would contain all the information previously

required on the call slip, Farley continued.

Multipurpose identification cards could be used throughout the university. Changing a class schedule, checking out equipment or any job that requires clerical work for the university could greatly be improved with the use of multipurpose ID cards.

The cards would be made of plastic and have holes punched to identify individual students by student number or Social Security number.

Equipment for making the computerized ID cards would cost \$10,000-20,000 depending upon how much sophisticated equipment is necessary, Dean Peters explained.

If the cards contained individual pictures of the students, the process for making the cards would be more expensive and time consuming, Dean Peters said. However, many feel that pictures would be necessary for accurate identification of the students.

The cost of producing each individual card would double if pictures are used, Dean Peters commented.

If immediate action was taken, it would take at least a year for the system to be initiated at K-State, Farley said. "I know that it took Kansas University about two years before a similar system was organized," he continued.

Other schools in the area are using a similar system to that proposed at K-State.

Final recommendations on the plan have not been made by the committee.

Freshman Seminar Needs Instructors

Group leaders are needed for the freshman seminar program, which was begun last year at K-State.

Seminar groups of eight to ten freshman students met weekly during the first half of the fall semester to discuss topics or problems that arose during the student's first year at college.

THE GROUPS are unstructured, William MacMillan, counseling center, explained. "The only thing the university sets up is a time and a place for the groups to meet," he said.

Although the seminar program is not connected with freshman orientation, much of the discussion centered around classes and problems of studying.

The groups met in fraternity houses, sorority house and residence halls or the Union. Many groups invited outside speakers, such as professors or ministers, or went to a movie to add interest to the discussion topic.

"WE WOULD like to see twice as many freshman students sign up for the program next fall, which means that we will be needing approximately 40 group leaders," MacMillan said.

An orientation program is planned this spring for the group leaders to introduce the basic idea behind the seminars and give the leaders a chance to participate in a seminar discussion.

Application deadline for seminar leaders is April 4. Interested students should sign up in the Dean of Student's office, Holtz hall, on or before the deadline.

Colorado State Prof To Lecture Today

The associate dean for engineering research and professor of engineering at Colorado State University, Daryl Simons, will be the third visiting lecturer in the 1967 Visiting Lecturer Series in Civil Engineering on the subject of hydraulic engineering today.

Simons will present two addresses. The first lecture on "Design of Stable Channels in Alluvial Materials" will be at 4 p.m. in Seaton 161. At 7:30 p.m., he will speak on "Design of Large Irrigation Channels in West Pakistan" in Kedzie 106.

Simons received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Utah State University and his Ph.D. from Colorado State University. With several years experience in teaching, consulting work and research, Simons has written several papers, has contributed chapters to two texts, and is co-author of a fluid mechanics text.

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2.50 Hormone Cream, 2/4 oz. 2 for 2.51
2.00 Night Cream, 2/4 oz. 2 for 2.01
69c DEODORANT, RO-BALL, Rexall, 1 oz. 2 for .70
98c SHAMPOOS, Rexall, 2 types; or HAIR RINSES, 3 types. 2 for .98
1.25 COLOGNE GELÉE, American Beauty Rose, Golden Lilac, Spring Lily or Twig, 2 oz. 2 for 1.25
1.50 BOXED SOAP, 3 fragrances. 2 Boxes 1.51
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88c MOTH CRYSTALS, Rexall, Pound. 2 for .90	
98c OINTMENT, Rexall Tri-Salve, triple antibiotic. 1/4 oz. 2 for .99	
3.88 POLYMULSION, Rexall, Pint. 2 for 3.80	
78c RUBBING ALCOHOL, Rexall First Quality. Pint. 2 for .80	
98c VITAMIN B-12 TABLETS, Rexall, 5 mcg. 100's 2 for .99	
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Shetland Electric BLENDER 50-oz. container. 2 speeds. 12.88	50-Pc. FLATWARE SET Stainless steel service for 8. 7.99	25c GIFT WRAP, Rexall Deluxe. 2 for .28
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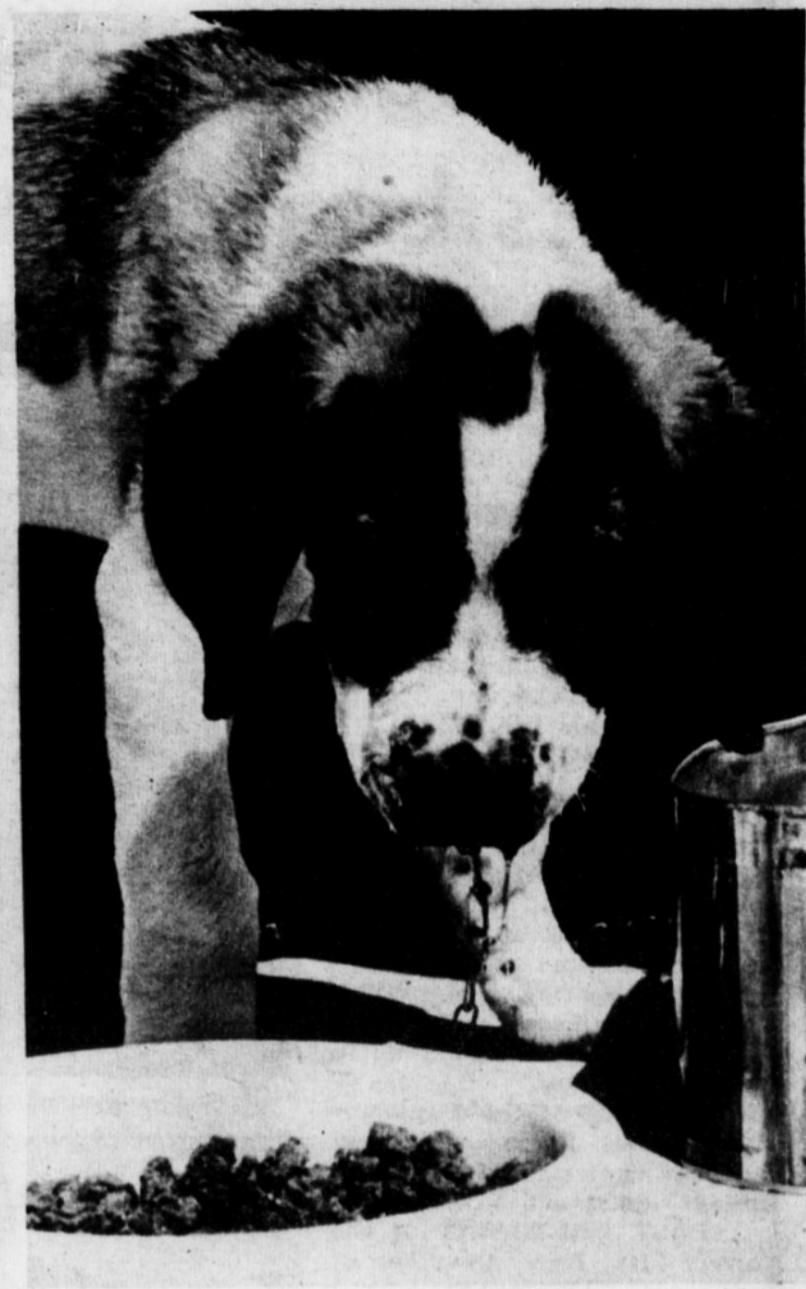
MANY MORE ITEMS ON SALE... HURRY IN!



ACCORDING TO his papers registered with the American Kennel Club, Socrates is orange and white with black shadings. The newest member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity house, 1930 College Heights, Socrates likes



to spend his time sunning and playing outside his carpeted doghouse. The 12-week-old St. Bernard's favorite pastime, of course, is eating dog food and "almost anything else."



K-State Plans Installation New Cutoff Road Planned Of New Centrex System

The "new look" in dormitories may include telephones in each room.

The first phase of this "new look" will start in June when a new Centrex telephone system will be installed in all K-State administrative offices.

Centrex will allow direct dialing on calls to K-State's 1,400 telephones. "Each University telephone station will be assigned a separate number. Most incoming and outgoing calls will by-pass the University switchboard," Dan Beatty, K-State business manager, said.

The new system will allow transfer of calls from one extension to another, conference calls with more than two extensions on each line and the charging of long distance calls to individual campus telephones.

THE CENTREX system will be installed in administrative offices by September. A plan calling for its installation in the dorms has been delayed before

the Board of Regents since last spring.

Centrex will save up to half a minute on each university call. Beatty predicted the system will end the busy periods that tie up extensions during the day.

"ALMOST 2,000 calls are handled daily by the switchboard. With Centrex we'll be able to handle six times as many calls at any time," he said.

K-State will have a new "all number prefix" when the system is installed. People calling K-State will dial 532 plus the extension number of the person being called. The new University switchboard number will become 532-6011.

Officials at Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. said they were anxious to install the system at K-State, especially in the dorms. However, they could not predict when the installation would start.

Grading will start early in May for a new cutoff road west of Manhattan.

The cutoff will run from K-113, near West Loop shopping center, north to K-177 one mile west of the Tuttle Creek dam turnoff.

THE CUTOFF is expected to relieve congestion caused by traffic moving through Manhattan to reach Tuttle Creek Reservoir. It will also provide easier access to the University for visitors coming from the north-

west or southwest to attend K-State athletic events.

Sherwood Construction Co., Wichita, will do the grading. Frisbie Bridge Company, Topeka, and Reese Construction Co., Scandia, have signed contracts to build the three bridges along the cutoff.

REX WHITAKER, resident engineer of the Kansas Highway Department, said he didn't know when surfacing of the new road would begin.

"The grading won't be finished until August or Septem-

ber," he said. "That means if we begin surfacing as soon as the grading is done, much of the work will have to be done in the winter months. We'd prefer to wait until next year to put the surface on."

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1/4

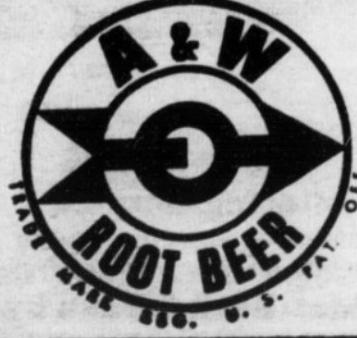
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Benninghoven Gift Geologists Tour Dakotas Starts Loan Fund

A gift of more than \$1,100 from Mrs. Mary Benninghoven and friends has established the "Rhein Benninghoven Memorial Loan Fund in Engineering."

The fund, according to Ken Heywood, director of endowment, will "perpetuate Mr. Benninghoven's name at K-State, commemorate his many years of service to the engineering profession and further the interest and encouragement to young people which was characteristic of his life."

BENNINGHOVEN, who died in September, 1966, was a student at K-State. He had been employed by the Rockwell Manufacturing Co. since 1929 and at the time of his death was district manager in charge of measurement and control.

He was mentioned in "Who's Who in Commerce and Industry," as well as "Who's Who in the Middle West." He was a past president of the Engineering Club of Kansas City and had been chairman of the club's student assistance fund.

A PAST PRESIDENT of the Kansas City, Kan., Chamber of Commerce, Benninghoven had served as president of the Kansas City section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and at the time of his death was regional vice president.

He was closely connected with service to area youth. He was on the Boy Scout Merit Badge Council and for 13 years was a member of the Shawnee Grade School Board. Commemorating his school board service, the "Rhein Benninghoven Elementary School" in Kansas City was opened in January.

Friends who wish to honor Benninghoven may contribute in his name to the Endowment Association.

Union Committees Applications Open

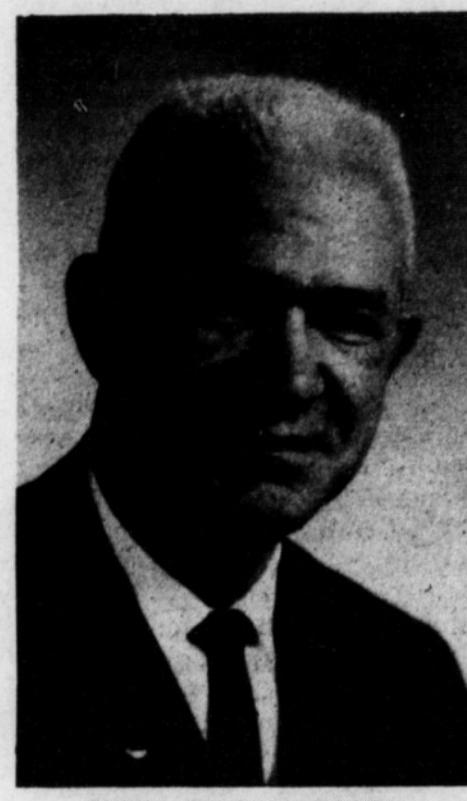
Applications are still available for chairmanships of nine Union committees and five executive offices on the Union Program Council for next year.

Deadline for the applications is Wednesday, April 12th. To be qualified, an applicant must be a full-time student and must have a 2.2 grade point average.

The new Program Council executive officers will be selected through an interview procedure Thursday, April 13, in the Union Blue Key rooms. Doug Powell, Union Program Council chairman, said.

Interviews for Union committee chairmen will be at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Blue Key room. The interviews will be scheduled every 15 minutes.

**COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS**



RHEIN BENNINGHOVEN

Staters Plan Tour of KC

K-Staters will have a chance to "paint Kansas City purple and white" April 15.

A day-long trip to Kansas City is sponsored by the Union News and Views Committee. Travelling by bus, the students will leave campus at 10:30 a.m. and will return after attending the stage production, "Pal Joey."

In Kansas City, the students will tour the Nelson Art Gallery, shop at the Country Club Plaza, dine in a restaurant atop the KCMO Tall Tower building and attend the play, Kathy Scott, committee chairman, said.

The trip will cost \$8.50, without the dinner. Tickets to the Ice Capades will be available for the 1 p.m. performance for \$3.

Reservations for the trip are due Friday, April 7, in the Union Activities Center, Miss Scott said.

After traveling over 2,000 miles in four days through the Black Hills of South Dakota, 32 weary K-State students returned to Manhattan, March 22. The students were part of the annual Sigma Gamma Epsilon geology field trip.

"The prime purpose of the trip was to study the geological aspects of the Black Hills," said Mike Metz, Sigma Gamma Epsilon treasurer.

The students and their three faculty sponsors, and Mrs. Louis Riseman, Maynard McDowell and Klaus Goldman, left March 18, in eight cars. Five hundred miles later they arrived in Hot Springs, S.D., where they toured the Hot Springs caverns.

In the next three days the travelers toured the International Mineral and Chemical Company feldspar plant, Mount Rushmore, pegmatite mines and collected mineral samples.

KU Dean To Meet Pre-law Students

James Logan, dean of the University of Kansas Law School, will conduct conferences with K-State pre-law majors Thursday in Union room 205B.

Logan will consult individuals or groups of interested students from 1 to 3 p.m.

Students who are unable to schedule a conference between 1 and 3 p.m. should contact the Political Science department for a special appointment, said Orma Linford, pre-law adviser.

Golfers To Open Season With Washburn, Bradley

The K-State golf team will open the 1967 season Saturday against Washburn and Bradley at the Manhattan Country Club. After the opener, K-State will make its first road trip under new coach Ron Fogler to compete at Shawnee, Okla., April 7 and 8.

John Garies, graduate dean and professor of geology at the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology, met the group on March 19 and guided a tour of a pegmatite mine near Rapid City, S.D. On March 20 the students crossed the Badlands of northwestern Nebraska.

The group ended their sightseeing with a visit to the Home-

stake Mine in Lead, S.D. The Homestake Mine is the deepest gold mine in North America and makes a profit by extracting one third of an ounce from one ton of ore.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon has sponsored trips to New Mexico, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Missouri and will plan another trip next spring, Stoehr said.

Orientation for Parents Proposed for Summer

the orientation program," Friesen said.

PARENTS AND students will meet together for a program planned to acquaint them with the purpose of orientation and the philosophy behind parent involvement in orientation.

The parents will tour the campus and eat in one of the residence hall cafeteria. "We feel that this experience will allow the parents to visualize college life," Friesen said.

TERMS SUCH AS credit hours, down slips and grade points will be explained to the parents. Parents also will have a chance to ask questions.

"It is our hope that a program such as this will aid the entering student and his parents in gaining a realistic outlook on college life," Friesen added.

Programs similar to the K-State program are common at other midwestern universities.

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Gemologist Offers Hints on Buying a Diamond

Diamonds are an outstanding symbol of eternity and they should never be sold over the counter like a bag of peanuts, Charles Elliott, owner of a local jewelry store, said.

Elliott, a certified gemologist, said many misconceptions about diamonds and their purchase have arisen over the years. The average consumer is confused when he hears terms like "blue-white" and sees stores advertising 50 per cent price reductions.

"THE MOST important factor in buying a diamond," he said, "is to buy where there is confidence and trust in the jeweler and a knowledge of his qualifications."

Just because a jeweler has been in business 20 years does not make him good, he said. He pointed out that in the United States there is no law restricting the practice of jewelers. Therefore any untrained person may set up a jewelry store and sell diamonds.

"These circumstances make

this a fertile field for the unscrupulous," Elliott said. The public should choose stores that are approved by the American Gem Society and that have either registered jewelers or certified gemologists.

THIS DOES not necessarily mean that all jewelers are swindlers, it just means that the untrained are not experts. For example in 1962, 50,000 emerald cut spinals were sold to jewelers as diamonds, he said.

After selection of a jeweler, consideration is based on the jeweler's four C's in determining diamond value.

THE CUT is number one of the four C's. The ideally cut diamond is proportioned to return through the top of the stone the maximum brilliancy. Poorly cut stones lead light through the bottom or sides detracting from the beauty.

Elliott said, "I would rather have a diamond with some flaws and unperfect color than one

cut well, but flawless and colorless."

Clarity, another C, refers to the degree to which the stone is free from blemishes. Most blemishes on diamonds are not detectable with the naked eye, but only show up under ten power magnification. These re-



duce the cost of the diamond, but don't endanger durability.

THE COLOR of the diamond is another way of determining value. One frequently hears the term blue-white diamond, but a true blue-white diamond is rare, he said. This means that the diamond is so completely colorless that it reflects tinges of blue. The more yellow a diamond is the less the value. However, this should not be confused with a true yellow diamond called the canary diamond.

Karat is least important in determining value. A karat is subdivided into 100 points, therefore, a quarter of a karat would weigh 25 points.

There is no such thing as a perfect diamond, Elliott said, but by following the four C's one can be assured of a beautiful and valuable diamond.

CLAUDE SHENKEL, K-State geology professor, repeated Elliott's statement that there is no such thing as a bargain in a diamond. He said, "One usually gets what he pays for. Even experts, for example, can't tell

color difference without instruments. So you must deal with a reputable dealer."

SHENKEL explained that the diamond is carbon that was formed millions of years ago under pressure. The rock that formed around the diamond is kimberlite. It is interesting to note, he said, that kimberlite rock has been found in Riley County, but there are no diamonds within it.

That the diamond supply is diminishing was echoed by both Shenkel and Elliott. No new diamonds supplies have been found in recent years.

Both men said that the most important thing in buying a diamond is to know the jeweler and his qualifications.

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DELTA UPSILON player spikes the ball over the net in an effort to score against Delta Tau Delta in the intramural volleyball championships Wednesday. The Deltas beat the DUs to take third place in the fraternity division.

Beta Sigs, PEM Win IM Volleyball Crowns

Beta Sigma Psi, Marlatt 5 and PEM won their divisions in the intramural volleyball championships Wednesday night. The evening was filled with "some of the best volleyball I've seen since California," Al Sheriff, intramural director, said.

Beta Sigma Psi won the fra-

tinity division, defeating Delta Chi in the championship round, 15 to 8 and 15 to 12.

Delta Tau Delta took third in the consolation match, beating Delta Upsilon, 15 to 12 and 15 to 13. The Deltas lost the second game to the DU's, 11 to 15.

Marlatt 5 won a play-off with Marlatt 4 Tuesday night to decide the championship of league one in the dorm division and went on to win the over-all dorm championship. Marlatt 5 defeated both Moore 2 and West 1.

West 1 took second in the dorm division with Moore 2 taking third. Marlatt posted decisive victories over both other teams.

In the independent division PEM downed AVMA to clinch the division crown. PEM lost the first game to AVMA, 13 to 15, but came back to win the next two, 15 to 10 and 15 to 11.

Zoology was the other finalist in the championships, but was downed by both PEM, 16 to 14 and 15 to 8, and AVMA, 15 to 0 and 15 to 12.

Next action for intramurals will be Monday night when ping pong singles start, followed by doubles the following night.

Monday and Tuesday's action will be fraternity league, followed by singles and doubles for dorm and independent leagues on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

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National Group Outlaws Basketball Dunk Shot

By LEROY TOWNS
Sports Editor

Tex Winter, K-State basketball coach, Wednesday expressed his surprise at a National Basketball Committee rule which prohibits the dunk shot in college basketball.

"I'm surprised that they were so drastic. I feel they are taking away one of the most exciting aspects of the game," Winter said.

THE MOVE to prohibit the dunk shot, beginning next season, was made Tuesday by the National Basketball Committee meeting in Louisville, Ky. Also passed was a measure which would "limit" the stall.

John Bunn, official spokesman for the committee, said the 20-member group banned dunking "by an overwhelming majority." He said the move would "equalize the defense and offense in play around the basket, because the dunking maneuver does not give the defense an opportunity to block the shot."

A violation of the rule will cost the team possession of the ball and any baskets scored via the dunk will be disallowed.

TED OWENS, coach at the University of Kansas, this year's Big Eight champion, said, "I'm stunned. This will be interesting. I believe they are taking a popular thing away from basketball."

Both Winter and Owens indicated the dunk is used infrequently in major college basketball.

"It's sensational from the fans' standpoint, especially,"

Winter said. "Willie (Murrell) did some dunking when he was playing for us, but we haven't used it very often."

HOWEVER, DON Smith of Iowa State and Don Sidle of Oklahoma, the Big Eight's two leading scorers this year, used the dunk shot often, Winter said.

As for placing a time limit on shooting, similar to the "24-second rule" of the professional National Basketball Assn., Bunn said a number of proposals were discussed.

Clifford Fagen, Chicago, secretary of the National Basketball Committee, said a rule was passed Tuesday which may hamper some stall tactics.

The rule is this: "Any team that sits on the ball, or holds it, will be warned after 10 seconds. If the team doesn't advance, after another five seconds, a technical foul will be called," he said.

However, Winter said that a similar rule has been on the books for some time, "although it hasn't been enforced." Emphasis on the rule by the National Basketball Committee Tuesday night force compliance with the rule, he said.

IT IS NOT clear, according to the rule, whether a team must shoot the ball after the 15 seconds have elapsed. Also, it is not clear whether a tip-in shot above the basket would constitute a dunk.

Wayne Duke, executive director of the Big Eight Conference, said Wednesday he is waiting on the official minutes of the

committee's meeting before making any interpretation.

The National Basketball Committee is composed of college, high school and Canadian members.

Gilmer Off To Army

Bernie Gilmer, who has sent out several thousand releases from the K-State Sports Information Office, reports to Ft. Bliss, Tex., Saturday to begin six months active duty in the U.S. Army Reserve.

Gilmer has served as Assistant Sports Information Director at K-State for the last four years.

At the completion of his military duty, Gilmer will enter private business in Manhattan. He will be associated with a sports publication that will deal primarily with the Kansas high school sports scene.

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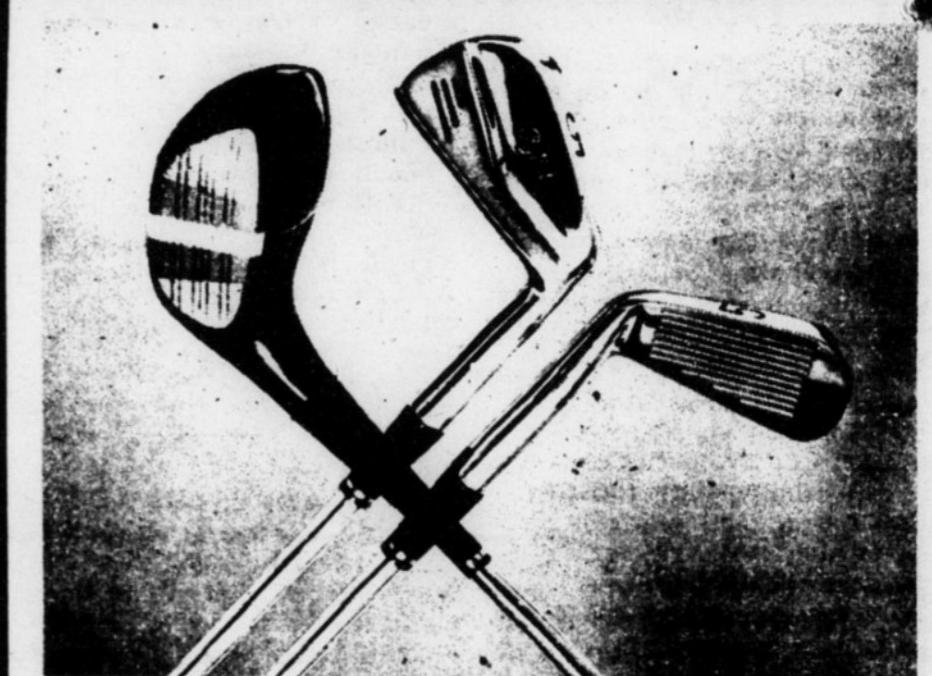
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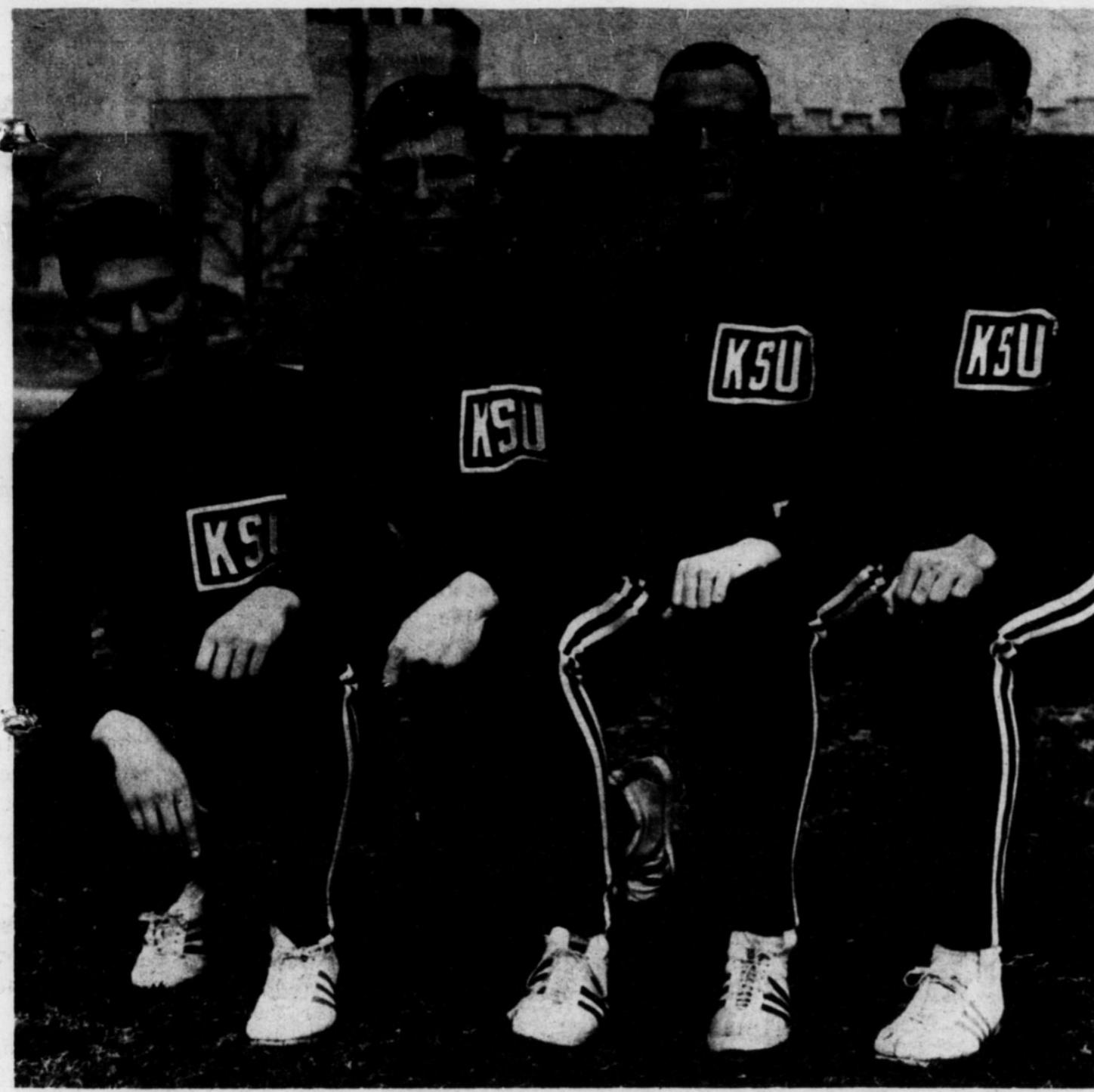
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Medley Relay team: Charles Harper, Terry Holbrook, Wes Dutton, Conrad Nightingale.

Players Get New Positions For Spring Football Practice

Spring football practice at K-State is still 10 days away, but already coach Vince Gibson has made 10 position changes involving starters on last year's team.

Gibson pointed out that some of the changes will be on an experimental basis during spring drills, and anticipates a considerable amount of juggling of

positions before the end of the spring workouts.

CORNELIUS DAVIS, last season's sophomore sensation at fullback, has been moved to tailback. According to Gibson, Davis will most likely remain at the new position for two years.

The change will move Ossie Cam to fullback, where K-State coaches believe he will provide a better break-away threat. Cam was K-State's second leading rusher last year.

Art Strozier, previously a defensive end, will man the Wildcats' offensive tight-end spot.

"**STROZIER** has all the tools to be one of the outstanding tight-ends in the country," Gibson said. "This kid is a great athlete and we think you'll hear a lot from him next fall."

As a sophomore, Strozier was K-State's second leading pass receiver.

Bill Salat, who held down the tight-end position last season, will start spring drills as a defensive tackle. At 6-foot-2, 225, Salat has better than average speed and is what Gibson terms a "real football player."

BILL GREVE will make the

switch from offensive to defense end.

"Greve is a strong boy," Gibson said. "He enjoys contact and should really help us this fall."

Mike Goyne is another of last year's offensive players who is ticketed for defense.

"We plan for Goyne to be one of our nose-guards, although we will try him at both the nose-guard and offensive guard positions this spring," Gibson explained.

MITCH BOROTA, who played both the defensive halfback and safety positions last year, will concentrate strictly on the safety position in Gibson's spring plans.

Spring practice at K-State starts April 8, and will continue through May 13, when Gibson will divide his squad for the annual spring game.

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K-State Medley Team Enters Texas Relays

K-State's distance medley team heads the Wildcats' list of entries for the Texas Relays at Austin, Tex., today and Saturday.

The K-State combine of sophomore Terry Holbrook and seniors Wes Dutton, Charles Harper and Conrad Nightingale hope to attain the same success during the outdoor campaign that it earned indoors.

The 'Cat foursome streaked to the American and NCAA Indoor record of 9:44.6 earlier this month.

THE DISTANCE medley baton crew will be challenged by Southern Illinois, Abilene Christian and Houston as the top teams in the Midwest begin their trek of the relay circuit.

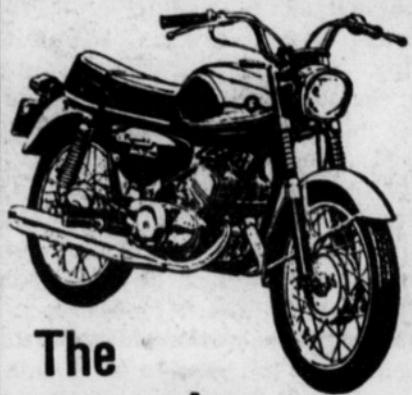
In addition to the distance medley, K-State will have entries in the four-mile, mile, 880 and possibly the two-mile relay events.

FIVE WILDCAT trackmen will be entered in individual events:

Nightingale in the Jerry Thompson Mile, Dutton in the invitational college - university mile, junior Mike Tarry in the invitational three-mile run, Dana Rasch in the pole vault and Don Riedl in the broad jump.

The Wildcat lineup for the relays: Distance medley — Holbrook, Dutton, Harper, Nightingale; four-mile — Harper, Dutton, Vint Arnett, Mike Saunders; mile — Kerry Fairchild, Ron Moody, Mike Heer, Holbrook; 880 — Fairchild, Moody, Heer, Holbrook; two-mile — Dutton, Harper, Arnett, Heer.

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THE MANHATTAN ARTIST SERIES

Writer Wants Wristwrestling as Olympic Sport

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Ed Dent, TJ '65, is a former Collegian sports editor. He presently is working as a reporter for the Petaluma (California) Daily Courier. After seeing the World Championship Wristwrestling matches in Petaluma, Charles Schultz, who draws the "Peanuts" cartoon strip, got his idea for a wristwrestling sequence featuring Snoopy as the "Masked Marvel.")

By ED DENT

Said to have originated long before the "shows" at the Roman Coliseum became popular, the age-old sport of wristwrestling suddenly is receiving growing interest on the West Coast.

Today, thanks to a small town newspaper columnist with a flair for promotion, the sport has reached the point where competition is declared at the world's wristwrestling championships. Someday—if the columnist receives his wish—the sport will be included in the world Olympic competition.

MAN HAS BEEN testing his strength against other men probably as far back as his creation, but before a group of men from Petaluma, Calif. (located 35 miles straight north of San Francisco, and in particular a man named Bill Soberanes—columnist for the Petaluma Argus-Courier—the sport had reached no farther than the premises of a local tavern.

One evening, approximately 14 years ago, Soberanes and a group of friends witnessed a contest in a Petaluma tavern. The idea was there, but developing it would take time.

THROUGH Soberanes' hard work and the help of friends and



MUSCLES BULGING, a competitor in the World Championship Wristwrestling matches in Petaluma, Calif., grapples with his opponent in a tense minute during a contest.

various news media, the sixth annual championships were slated this year. More than 1,500 spectators packed the Petaluma Veterans Memorial Building to witness the spectacle. Newspaper and TV stations from the San Francisco Bay area were on hand, devoting time and space to the event.

Although most of the coverage has been within California, wristwrestling competition is drawing national attention.

DURING FEBRUARY, cartoonist Charles Shultz (whose Peanuts cartoon strip appears in the Collegian daily) ran his own arm-wrestling sequence. Soberanes had worked with Shultz, who lives only 16 miles from Petaluma in Sebastopol, Calif. Those who remember the sequence now will know why Shultz dealt with arm-wrestling.

Participants for the annual event have come from neighboring states, with several from as far south as Los Angeles and as far north as Portland, Ore.

COMPETITION is divided into

three classes—lightweight (under 175 pounds), middleweight (175 to 199) and heavyweight (200 or more). Since the heavyweight winner is not likely to be beaten by a small class competitor, he is naturally declared as world champion.

A special table used for the contest is equipped with pads on each side to elevate shorter arms to the position of an opponent's arm. A referee is on hand to start each match. Winners must lower the other man's

arm until it is parallel (approximately to the top of the table). Three defaults (default is when an elbow slips off the mat, when one competitor starts too soon or when someone grabs hold of the table with the other hand) disqualifies a contestant.

THIS YEAR'S world champion is Larry Finley, a 6 foot, 5 inch, 330-pound hod carrier from Penns Grove Calif. (a town of approximately 500 people, located five miles east of Petaluma).

Finley, a 22-year-old father, swept through five competitors, including second place winner, Rady Petrini, a San Rafael, Calif., muscleman, to win the 1967 title.

Joe Tresch, 19, Petaluma, won the lightweight division and Jim Pollock, 30, Palo Alto, Calif., won the middleweight division.

THE DEFENDING heavyweight champion, Mike Rowe, a former South San Gabriel night-club bouncer, was unable to return to defend his title because he currently is serving overseas with the armed forces.

Finley lost to Rowe in the semifinals the year before and had been "gunning" especially for him.

There was a total of 84 contestants in the 1967 contest divi-

sions. Next year, Soberanes plans for an even bigger contest. He hopes to move the competition outside to the local fairgrounds racetrack, where elevated stands will allow better observance of the competition.

And after that—who knows how big the sport will become?

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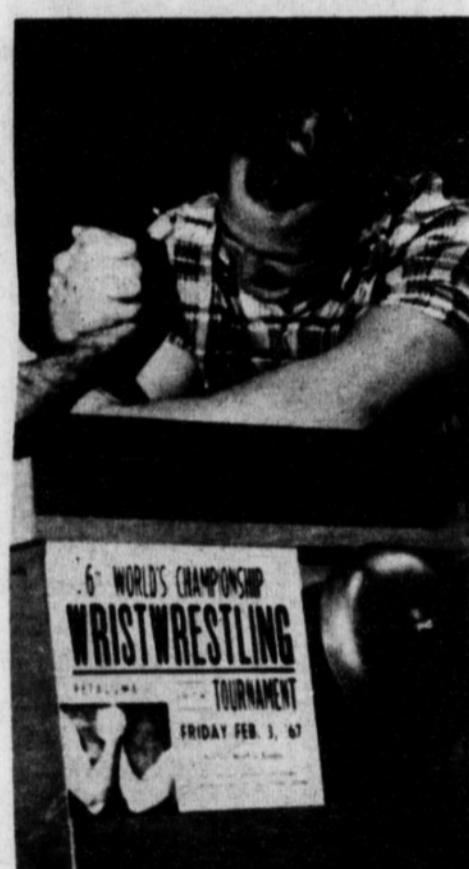
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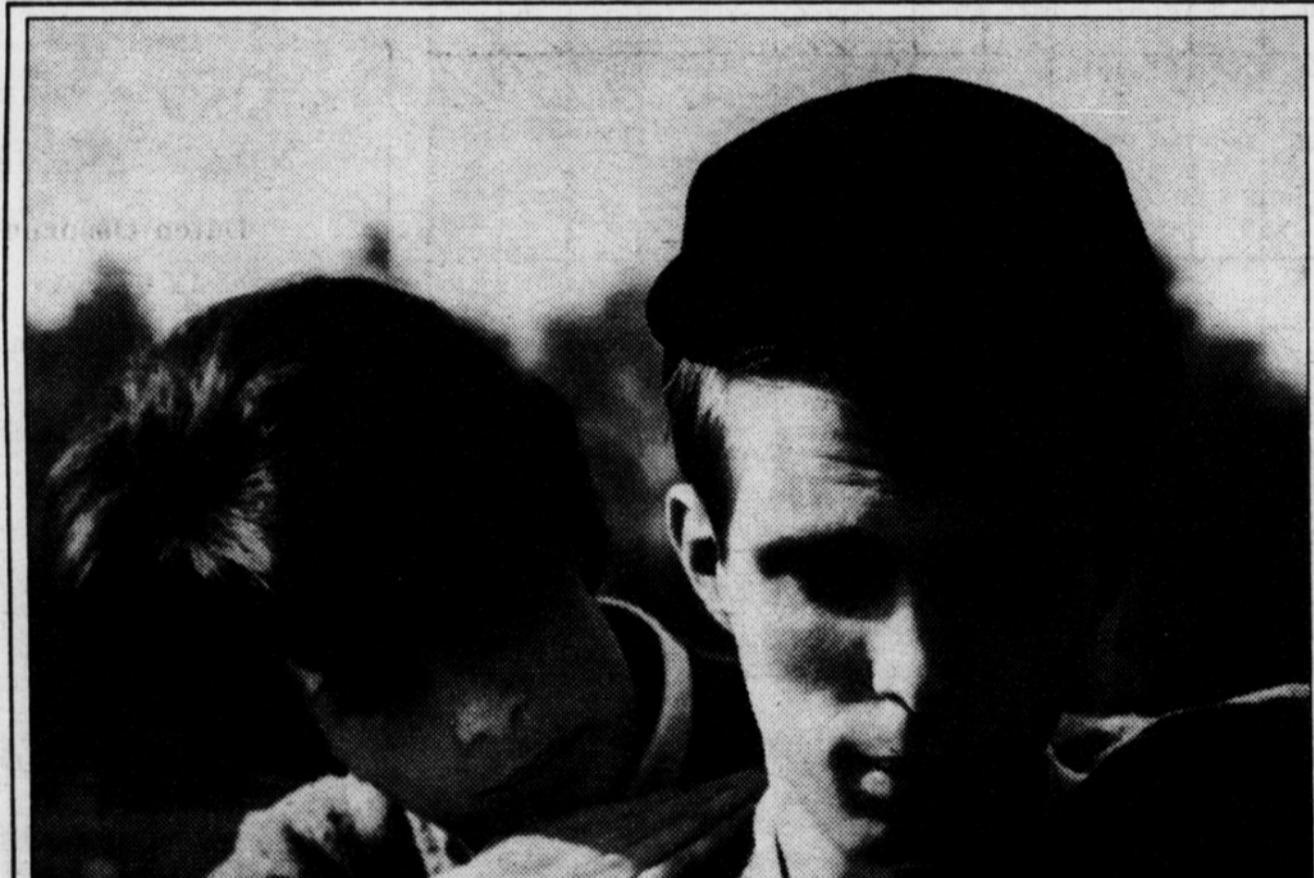
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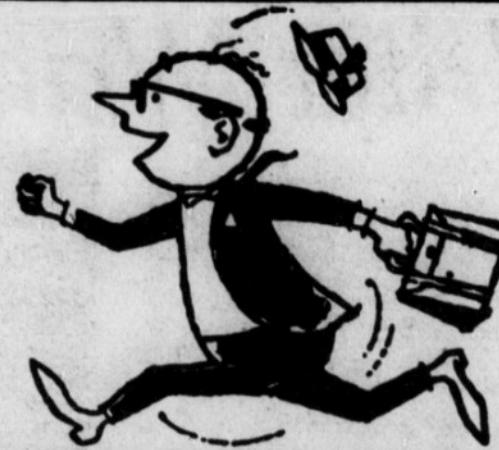
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3-30

HORIZONTAL

- 1. tasks
- 5. dispute
- 8. scorch
- 12. elliptical
- 13. salutation
- 14. magic
- 15. tissue
- 16. blood feud
- 18. to giggle
- 20. alleviated
- 21. relatives
- 22. wager
- 23. audacity (slang)
- 26. laboratory need
- 30. Roman bronze
- 31. embrace
- 32. diving bird
- 33. stabs
- 36. strike
- 38. paddle
- 39. rural sound
- 40. swaggering walk
- 43. garden clock
- 47. believing
- 49. —
- 50. assistant
- 51. exist
- 52. come into sight
- 53. proceeds
- 54. affirmative
- 55. hit

VERTICAL

- 1. iota
- 2. furnace
- 3. Pacific paradise
- 4. trousers
- 5. large bird
- 6. above
- 7. skin tumor
- 8. originate
- 9. hotels
- 10. poker stake
- 11. peruse
- 12. ferment
- 13. proceed
- 14. affirmative
- 15. hit
- 16. Ferber
- 17. cervine animal
- 18. Ripe
- 19. gear
- 20. insect
- 21. headwear
- 22. Biblical name
- 23. utilize
- 24. vehicle
- 25. Japanese porgy
- 26. exclamation
- 27. Japanese
- 28. porgy
- 29. supplement
- 30. pronoun
- 31. excites
- 32. Carrie Chapman
- 33. Chapman
- 34. hybrid animals
- 35. Japanese
- 36. heir
- 37. examples
- 38. hybrid animals
- 39. Biblical name
- 40. male deer
- 41. musical group
- 42. dis-courteous
- 43. certain
- 44. heathen deity
- 45. wild ox
- 46. light
- 47. —
- 48. —
- 49. —
- 50. —
- 51. —
- 52. —
- 53. —
- 54. —
- 55. —

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
(© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)**CRYPTOQUIPS**

I W S P X G A W D E H W V G K A P S S G
N D G V W I H W K E D P A G ' H N G X W .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TOO MUCH ALCOHOL CAN BE MUSE THE BEST MEN.

lights, hitch ball. Best offer. Call JE 9-5750. 109-111

Ruger Super Single Six Convertible revolver with fully adjustable rear sight; two cylinders: one for .22 long rifle, one for .22 magnum; and black leather belt and holster. All for \$60. PR 6-4320 evenings. 108-110

Edelbrook three deuce set up for short block Chevy. Also 1960 Pontiac that will go cheap. Richard Bean, 2021 College View Rd. JE 9-2396. 108-110

1966 Ducati 250 Scrambler excellent condition, all extras included. See C. Hill, Royal Towers 25. 108-112

Used Singers — feather weight portable sewing machine. \$19.95 terms. Call after 7 p.m. 9-5144. 108-110

ENTERTAINMENT

Al Hirt is coming April 27 in Ahearn Field House. Tickets soon will be available at the Union Cats' Pause. x-110

Follow the footsteps to the Cat's Pause to purchase tickets for Harlequinade (HQ). Don't miss out. It's scheduled April 6, 7, 8. x-110

"Withering Heights" is the Cinema 16 movie at the Union Little Theatre today showing at 4 and 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50c. x-110

Would you believe Al Hirt is coming? Well he is coming April 27. How about that? x-110

Saturday night at Me & Ed's "The Burlington Express" will be highballing it from 8:30 'til 12:00. Don't miss them! 109-111

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 1-tf

FOR RENT**"WILDCAT INN"**

Call Celeste

about our new 9 mo. rental agreement for Sept. 1 occupancy.

Call 9-5001

89-tf

Apartment for sub-lease this summer. We have our own early American furniture and will leave everything. Rent at unfurnished price. Married couple preferred. JE 9-6532. 108-110

**STOP EXISTING
AND
START LIVING
WE PASS ALL
COLLEGE
REQUIREMENTS**

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

Dutch Osborne

JE 9-2951

80-TF

Wildcat Inn — furnished apartments available for summer school session—special rates. Call 9-5001. 89-tf

SUBLEASE SUMMER

Wildcat Inn IV, apartment one, basement, with or without furniture, located $\frac{1}{2}$ block west of Ahearn. Call JE 9-2997 or see us at the apartment. 109-111

WANTED

Summer School Sublet, furnished apt. Wildcat Jr. and Yum-Yum. 9-4342. 109-tf

REFRESHMENTS

Treat yourself to all 28 flavors of taste-tempting ice cream at John's Dairy Bar, 811 North 3rd. x-110

BARGAINS

What a value? Old Milwaukee beer is available at Katz for only 79¢ a six pack. Woodsie here we come. x-110

**COINS, COINS, COINS
BUY—SELL**

Special Sale—Proof Sets U.S. 1961-62-63—\$5.50 ea. 1964—\$8.50 ea.

Canada 1964 — \$3.75 ea. 1965 — \$3.00 ea.

We carry a complete line of coins, stamps, and supplies.

Many other new jewelry and gift items just arrived.

Stop In Today For A Square Deal On Round Money

TREASURE CHEST

308 Poyntz PR 8-5234
110-111

Don't miss the dollar stretching grocery specials at Doebele's on N. 3rd. x-110

SPECIALS

Thursday is Girl's Night at Me and Ed's. Free admission and free Stein for every girl. Dance to the fabulous sounds of the Marcs. 108-110

NOTICE

For life insurance available only to college men, be certain to contact College Life agent Larry Gann. x-110

Make tracks to the Cats' Pause for tickets to Harlequinade (HQ) scheduled for 8 p.m. April 6, 7, 8 in the Manhattan Municipal Auditorium. x-110

ATTENTION GIRLS!**WILDCAT INN I**

Now University Approved for Jr. and Sr. Women

Special Summer School Rates**CALL "CELESTE"**

JE 9-5001

The Supply Is Limited!

109tf

Dance this Sunday afternoon from 3:00 until 6:00 at Me & Ed's. The perfect way to spend Sunday afternoon. 109-111

Watch repair—free estimate, Robert C. Smith, 329 Poyntz. 69-tf

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Student wives for daytime work at Griff's Burger Bar, 3rd and Vater. Apply in person between 2 and 5 p.m. 109-111

HELP WANTED

Female part-time night waitress. 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Apply in person. Chef Cafe, 111 South 4th. 94-tf

REMINDER**COLLEGIAN****CLASSIFIEDS****GET RESULTS****FASHIONS**

For the finest in spring fashions, check the wide selection that is available at Keller's in Downtown Manhattan. x-110

Talk about values. Hop down to Stevenson's and take advantage of

the values the Easter bunny missed. x-110

Don't miss Woodward's special after Easter sale. High quality at low prices. x-110

This is a once in a lifetime special. Get your golf clubs at Baldards NOW! x-110

Vanopress shirts, Vanopress shirts, at Don & Jerry's, Downtown Manhattan. x-110

Spring is here and you had better hurry down to Woolworth's and get your banlon shirts. They're COOL! x-110

SUGGESTIONS

The Federal Aviation Agency is proposing to raise the minimum requirements for a private pilot's rating from 40 hours to 75 hours. If this proposal takes effect, it will nearly double the cost of obtaining this rating. Accordingly it may be in the interest of those persons contemplating learning to fly to proceed with deliberate speed. UNIVERSITY AVIATION, INC. uses exclusively late-model, low wing aircraft with all crystal controlled radios in its training program. U.A.'s special private pilot syllabus includes checkout in a 3 mile-a-minute retractable aircraft and night flying. U.A.'s pilots are experienced in mountain flying, international flying and extended over-water flying and are prepared to assist customers in these matters. Instrument flight training and commercial courses available on demand. Introductory lesson: \$5.00.

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PR 6-6991

Mooney and Piper Dealers for
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Manhattan Municipal Airport
108-111

VISUAL EXPRESSIONS, IMAGINATIVE AND HEARTWARMING. Develop your own hidden talents. Expand and enjoy ceramics 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Polly's Ceramics, 1100 N. 3rd. 108-112

LOST OR STRAYED—several hundred small red trays—return to K-State Union State Room. No questions asked. 109-113

IN PERSON!



Collegian Photo

BOYD HALL COEDS try for an early tan while is restricted to certain areas by the dorms.

Institute To Focus on Draft

An all-campus institute dealing with the draft, conscription, patriotism and Vietnam is set for Friday, April 21 at K-State.

LEADER FOR the institute will be John Swomley, professor of social ethics and philosophy of religion at St. Paul's School of Theology, a methodist seminary in Kansas City.

The institute is sponsored by the University Christian Movement, which represents a number of Protestant and Roman Catholic groups on campus.

The institute will begin with a 10 a.m. address by Swomley entitled "The Draft Under Attack." The address will be in All-Faiths Chapel.

A PUBLIC luncheon meeting in the east side of Kramer Food Center will feature a discussion on "The Draft and You." Swomley will lead this discussion. He will lecture again at 3 p.m. in Kedzie 106 on "Influence of Conscription and Militarism on American Political Ideals."

At a special discussion scheduled for 4 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge, Swomley will lead a discussion on "The Patriotism of Dissent." This discussion will deal with such topics as "Problems of Conscientious Objection," "How Can I Appeal My Classification?" "The Right Not To Kill" and "The Draft Law The Right of Dissent."

The institute will conclude with an address by Swomley at 7:30 p.m. in All-Faiths Chapel entitled "Vietnam—Current Perspectives."

SWOMLEY IS the author of several books and articles including "The Military Establishment," "The Peace Offensive and the Cold War," and "America, Russia and the Bomb." He also is the editor of "Current Issues," a periodical analyzing foreign affairs. He also has contributed articles to "Christian Century" "The Nation" magazines.

Womley received his Ph.D. in political science from the Uni-

versity of Colorado and is a graduate of Dickinson College and Boston University. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa

and has traveled in Europe, Southeast Asia, the Near East, North Africa and Central America.

Recruiters, Professors Share Lunch, Ideas

Daily luncheons sponsored by the Placement Center provide a forum for faculty and industry idea exchanges.

Each weekday during the recruiting season, October to May, business and industrial representatives are at the center in scheduled interviews with students.

When recruiters arrive at the center, in the basement of Anderson hall, they can make reservations for the luncheon for themselves and faculty guests.

Faculty participants usually are from departments and colleges where the recruiter is seeking employees. Vernon Geissler, assistant director at the center, said. Geissler helps with the recruiter-faculty contacts.

The luncheons are important to put recruiters in touch with faculty and give the faculty an opportunity to keep current with industry, Geissler said.

Participation by the faculty encourages industry to take part in placement activities at K-State, he said. Recruiters and their guests are seated together.

A recruiter also may have the opportunity to get some additional impressions or information about particular students he is interviewing.

The luncheon program is well liked by both parties, Geissler said. Attendance has averaged more than 40 this year.

"Recruiters tell us we become

more involved with students in placement activity than do staffs of other centers they visit," Geissler said.

Spring Choir Tour To Begin Sunday

Selections representing five centuries of choral music will comprise the repertoire of the K-State choir which will tour high schools in northwest Kansas on its annual spring tour Sunday through Wednesday.

The 64-voice University Choir, under the direction of Rodney Walker, is making its 22nd annual tour.

The first appearance on the tour circuit will be at 8 p.m. Sunday in Colby. Concerts are scheduled at 10 a.m. Monday in Atwood, 2:30 p.m. in Oberlin and 8 p.m. in McCook, Neb.

Tuesday the choir will present concerts in Norton at 10 a.m., in Phillipsburg at 1:50 p.m. and in Hays at 8 p.m. The final appearances of the tour are at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Russell and at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Abilene.

"fractured flickers"
entries are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Activities Center

Remember—HQ is April 6, 7, 8

WOOLWORTH'S MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

**Machine washable knits**

BAN-LON® SHIRTS

Soft, luxury nylon knits with short sleeves, continental placket collar. White, blue, olive, navy, burgundy or gold. S-M-L.

**Men's wash-and-wear**

SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

3 for 5.50
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Cotton plaids, stripes, solids, hopsacks, nubbies, basketweaves. Button-down, regular collars. S-M-L.

**Famous Fruit of the Loom quality**

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Combed cotton briefs in sizes 30-36 or T-shirts (S-M-L) in white. Also cotton broadcloth boxers (28-44). A-shirts, S-M-L..59¢ ea. 3/1.75

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in 3 Minutes
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GOLF
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NOW OPEN
Afternoons
and
Evenings



STAN KENTON directs his orchestra at Thursday night's jazz concert. More than 1,000 persons attended the concert which was presented in Ahearn Field House.

Architects To Present Final Plans for Pool

A final feasibility study on construction of a new swimming pool will be presented to the administration Wednesday for approval.

If accepted, the study would be presented to the Board of Regents April 20. The Board's approval is needed before construction could begin, Ed Fedosky, swimming coach, said Thursday.

FEDOSKY SAID the consulting architectural firm from Lincoln, Neb., has completed final changes in the drawings and has prepared a cost breakdown and detailed sketches of building plans.

The new pool will be located in the L-shaped area of the men's gym in Ahearn Field House.

Fedosky said changes in the architect's plans included "pat-

terns for running swim meets, class activities, location of the women's locker room and the direction the pool will run." The pool will run east and west, he added.

FUNDS FOR the construction of the pool have been provided from a \$5.00 student activity fee increase. Senate voted Oct. 25 to allocate \$1.50 of the increase for the pool.

Fedosky said original plans called for the study to be completed in January but it was delayed so that a detailed proposal could be submitted to the Board of Regents.

In February, the study was based on a budget of \$500,000 to \$550,000. Plans were scheduled for the pool to be completed by 1968. Final cost estimates and completion date will be released next week, Fedosky added.

By ED CHAMNESS
Alarmed by a painful sensation during urination and a discharge which had stained his sheets and undershorts, Jerry C., a sophomore, made an appointment to see a doctor in Topeka. Jerry did not contact his family physician or the Student Health Center. From the symptoms, Jerry was convinced he had contracted gonorrhea. The physician examined a specimen of the pus discharge under a microscope. The offending germs were easily identifiable. Jerry did have gonorrhea. Jerry was treated with a massive dose of penicillin and cured. Because the diagnosis was made early, there were no complications.

If untreated, gonorrhea can damage the sex organs or cause sterility, crippling arthritis, blindness or death. Because the evidence of gonorrhea was definite and there was no emotional or personal involvement between the doctor and patient, this case of venereal disease was reported to the Kansas Board of Health in Topeka.

In 1966 there were 3,113 cases of

Venereal disease is of growing concern to public health officials. VD is on the rise, particularly among persons between the ages of 15 and 24.

Public health officials see education as the key to stopping the spread of VD. Student Health Week is April 3 to 9. During the week Student Health Center personnel will visit campus living groups to discuss venereal disease and other health subjects.

gonorrhea reported by Kansas health clinics, physicians and military personnel to the Board of Health. This, however, indicates only reports received, not the true incidence of the disease.

According to Richard Lockhart, public health adviser in Topeka, there are probably more than 10,000 cases of gonorrhea in Kansas each year.

Few cases of venereal infection are reported at Student Health. Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of the student hospital said, probably because students view Student Health as an arm of the Uni-

versity administration and not as a hospital which keeps all medical records confidential.

Dr. Jubelt said Student Health averages less than a dozen venereal disease cases each year. In the hospital's fiscal year ending in June, 1966, seven cases of gonorrhea were the only incidences of venereal disease reported.

Because students probably would not come to Student Health if VD were suspected, it is impossible to determine what the actual incidence here would be.

Gonorrhea and other social diseases do not just "happen." They are not spread by water, food or air. They are not caught from toilet seats, door handles, drinking fountains or eating utensils. They are not caused by lifting heavy objects or physical strains.

Venereal diseases are caught from persons who have them—through sex relations or intimate body contact.

Cases of venereal infection without bodily contact are extremely rare. The germs which cause venereal disease are suited to the human body temperature and conditions and can live for only a

few seconds outside this environment.

In one unusual case, a woman contracted syphilis by using a lipstick borrowed from an infected person.

The woman had an open sore on her mouth and used the lipstick immediately after her infected friend did. The infected woman also had an open sore on her mouth caused by the disease.

Venereal disease germs could be placed on the hand without infection if there were no open wound. Without access to the inner tissues, the germs would die quickly from exposure to the light and air.

Venereal diseases are contacted on a person-to-person basis and public health officials say personal interviews are the best means to trace the cases.

Because Jerry's case was reported to the Board of Health, he was contacted by a public health investigator and asked about recent sexual contacts.

In a confidential interview, the investigator obtained an accurate account
(Continued on page 9)

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 31, 1967

NUMBER 111

Worley Names Cabinet, Includes New Position

New cabinet officers and the creation of a new executive level office were announced today by Bill Worley, student body president.

JIM MADER, AH Jr, will serve in the new position of Director of Public Relations. Encouragement of better public relations was part of Worley's campaign. The new office will act as a central information point for all activities of the Student Governing Association (SGA), Worley said.

"It is hoped that a SGA newsletter will be part of the responsibility of this new office," Worley said.

The newsletter would be released bi-weekly and would aid the communication between SGA and the student body, Worley said.

OTHER responsibilities will be news releases and arranging for organizational visits by members of SGA. The Student Opinion Sampling Committee also will be placed under the new office.

The newsletter will give greater detail about the activities of the SGA than the Collegian does, Worley said.

OTHER appointments by Worley were: Janet Kannard, BA Jr, director of the budget; Marty Reynolds, Sp Jr, director of campus affairs; Charles Cardwell, PHL Sr, director of academic affairs; Al Urich, PSD So, director of cultural affairs; Joyce Fritz, PLS Jr, director of international affairs.

Darnell Hawkins, ML Jr, director of human relations; Jess Frieze, BA So, director of personnel; and Bill Morris, PRL Jr, attorney general.

WORLEY, WHO spoke at Sound Off today, discussed some

of his immediate and long term programs to be reviewed by the SGA.

He said he hoped to begin immediate plans for the establishment of a Summer School SGA. This would entail the establishment of a Traffic Appeals Board and a Tribunal to serve during the summer session.

WORLEY WANTS a re-evaluation of SGA representation. The possibility of proportional representation according to living groups would be studied.

The creation of a Student Bill

House Repeals Ban On Cigarette Sales

A three-year-old ban on cigarette sales on state college campuses was repealed Thursday by the Kansas House of Representatives by a vote of 66 to 54.

The measure now will go before the Kansas Senate where formal vote is expected before Wednesday. If both houses approve and Gov. Robert Docking signs the measure, cigarettes again could be sold in the K-State Union.

Reorganization of the area surrounding the Union information desk in the main lobby will be necessary if the cigarette ban is lifted, Richard Blackburn, Union director, said Thursday.

The south window will be reopened for cashing checks as the sale of cigarettes requires a full-time cashier for that alone, he said.

Studies have shown that Kansas state colleges are losing \$250,000 annually as a result of the ban. This loss was a major consideration in repealing the ban Thursday.

of Rights and Responsibilities by a student congress also will be discussed.

Worley would like to see a change in Apportionment Board procedures. Performance budgeting could be used as a basis for recommendation.

WORLEY PLANS to review the present policies concerning dead week, English Proficiency test, academic appeals and compulsory class attendance.

The establishment of a free university will be studied. A free university would include short term courses in areas of student interest to be guided by interested faculty. The courses would last for approximately five weeks.

Students participating in the free university would receive no credit for the course. A free university would not cost the student.

BSO Announces Change in Name

Board of Student Organizations (BSO) voted Thursday night to change its name to University Activities Board. It was decided that the name University Activities Board is more in keeping with the function of the organization.

The Board approved the request of a Lambda Chi Alpha representative that admission fees for the annual Lambda Chi Chariot Races be raised from 50 to 75 cents per person. For the past two years the Chariot Relays have not made sufficient profit to finance the scholarship that the fraternity awards, the representative said.

Incidence of VD Outnumbers Cases on Record



THE FATE of Richard Speck (left), 25, charged with murdering eight nurses rests in the hands of a jury of seven men and five women. Six weeks of tedious jury selection ended Thursday, after the questioning of 610 prospective jurors. Opening argument for and against the accused was expected to begin Monday.

There's Something 'Finky' Going on Here and There

FINK, Tex. (UPI) — Mayor Pat Albright confessed today that the 1967 observance of Fink Day in Fink, Tex., will have to get along without her if an invitation works out to celebrate at Hans Fink's restaurant in Bresanone, Italy, with some other Finks.

Hans Fink invited her to a celebration in his restaurant June 26. Fink Day in Fink is June 29. An airline not insensitive to publicity is behind the Italian trip, but Mrs. Albright is not sure yet it will come off.

"NOBODY HAS told me, but I expect they want to haul a load of Finks to Italy," she said.

Fink got its name in the late 1880s when nobody called it anything except "Georgetown." A man named Finkle wrote to the Post Office Department in Washington and asked that the post office be named "Georgetown."

A Post Office official declined the request because a Georgetown in central Texas had a prior claim on the name. Instead he named the new post office after the man who wrote him.

ABOUT SIX years ago, Highway 120 went through Fink and the Texas Highway Department put up "Fink" signs so people passing through would not think they were in the Georgetown in central Texas.

Though Fink is small, its

residents knew that it was unusual because of the way tourists pointed at the sign. So they started celebrating Fink Day, though "fink" is not the fighting expression in Fink, Tex., that it is in other places.

MRS. ALBRIGHT and her husband, Willard, a civilian employee of Perrin Air Force Base, bought the only grocery store a year ago and promptly put up a huge "Fink" sign.

The celebration gets so much publicity that Mrs. Albright has received more than 200 letters and people from other states frequently telephone her.

An English Fink in London wrote trying to trace an Albert John Fink who served in England in World War II with the U.S. Army.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Leo Gregory Fink of Limeport, Pa., wrote Mrs. Albright a letter that showed he was as proud to be a Fink.

HE SAID there are Lutheran, Reformed, Evangelical and even Jewish Finks in Pennsylvania. Msgr. Fink reported that he had designed a coat of arms for the Finks.

It is red, blue and gold, and has on it a heart that is a symbol of charity, a harp that is a symbol of music, and the American gold finch.

Msgr. Finch said his research showed that "Fink" was derived from "Finch."

Submarine Racing?

Take a Break
and Enjoy

PIZZA
HUT
PIZZA!

Call 6-9994

OPEN 11:30 DAILY

Lurleen Seeks Police Power

MONTGOMERY, Al. (UPI) — The federal courts had the word from Gov. Lurleen Wallace today: "They have made their decree, now let them enforce it."

In a defiant speech wildly cheered by a joint session of the Alabama Legislature and carried live on television throughout the state Thursday night, Mrs. Wallace pledged to use all her powers as governor "to prevent the destruction of our public school system."

GOV. WALLACE'S speech came a day after a federal appeals court decision requiring total desegregation of schools in Alabama and elsewhere in the South by next September.

She asked the Legislature to consider giving her or sharing jointly with her, control of the state's public schools if an appeal should fail.

While not specifically spelling out what ultimate actions she might take, Mrs. Wallace asked for authority to invoke "the police powers of the state" and for the Legislature to consider increasing the number of state troopers.

"I ASK YOU, in the event a stay is not granted, or an appeal be unsuccessful, to consider placing in the governor of the state of Alabama or in the governor and the Legislature, all powers heretofore vested in the state superintendent of education, including, but not limited to, supervisory control with regard to our various local boards of education," she said.

The governor asked the legislature to meet as a committee of the whole and hear testimony from educators and parents whom, she said, had not been given an opportunity to defend themselves in federal court.

"THE PROPOSED committee of the whole would afford them an opportunity to present their

case and you an opportunity to determine whether this legislation is warranted," she said.

She also asked the Legislature to issue an order telling the three federal judges who issued the order that their actions are "beyond the police power of the state."

A THREE - JUDGE federal court ordered Alabama's public

schools completely desegregated by fall and the 12-member U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals Wednesday reaffirmed the order in firm language.

The circuit court said that schools in Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana and Texas must be integrated through all grades, facilities and buses by fall.

Drained Pool Causes Motel Switch, Deaths

KENNER, La. (UPI) — "I wish for once they had been bad kids and broken curfew," said Juda, Wis. School Supt. Jerome Kalk. "If they had, I might have been taking nine live kids back home with me today instead of nine bodies."

The nine "kids" were girls in the Juda High School senior class, killed Thursday when a Delta Air Lines DC8 jet on a training flight crashed in a residential neighborhood of Kenner and skidded in a ball of fire against the Hilton Inn Motel.

Nine other persons also were killed. Eleven were injured, none critically.

KENNER IS about 12 miles west of New Orleans. The plane was trying to land at Moisant International Airport across Airline Highway from the motel.

Mr. and Mrs. Kalk and three other chaperones had taken 32 members of the Juda senior class on a spring vacation trip. Seventy-four seniors, juniors and sophomores from the Rich Township, Ill., high school also were at the motel. When the

Juda group arrived in New Orleans Monday, it had gone to a downtown hotel.

But the pool at the hotel had not been filled with water for the season and, Kalk said, the students wanted to go where they could swim.

AN INVESTIGATION of the crash began hours after the disaster.

A yellow, basketball shaped flight recorder and an oblong voice recorder were found at the scene. A Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) spokesman said they were "in good shape" and had been sent to Washington for examination today.

Weather

Cloudy to partly cloudy and cooler today with northwesterly winds 10 to 15 mph. Scattered showers ending in eastern counties this forenoon. Saturday mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. High today middle 60s.

Come down and
get your new
FORD now,
before Spring.

THIS IS

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COUNTRY,
WHAT ARE
YOU DRIVING?

*Special Financing
for Graduating
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Here's
why we're
putting so many
FORDS
on the map!



*PRICE!
*DELIVERY!
*SERVICE!

SKAGGS
(FORD)
MOTORS



LBJ Warns Demos Viet May Be Issue

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson is warning fellow Democrats that they had better be ready with their arguments in case the Vietnam war becomes a campaign issue in 1968.

In fact, the Chief Executive outlined to Democratic state chairmen and vice chairmen Thursday night the kind of reply they should make to those

who criticize the administration's conduct of the war.

But only hours after his exhortation to the state party leaders, Sen. Joseph Clark, D-Pa., who is up or re-election next year, was on record with a new proposal for a bombing pause and military standstill in Vietnam similar to the plan that has been rejected by the administration.

JOHNSON delivered his warning behind closed doors at a dinner session of the state party leaders, assembled for a two-day meeting to prepare for next year's elections.

"I have not viewed the war as a political matter," Johnson said. "I never will."

"I believe that there is a basic understanding today regarding Vietnam that is shared by Republicans as well as Democrats.

"But if the conduct of this struggle is brought into our public discussions in 1968, let us be ready for that."

"LET US ASK any of those who challenge us how they would pursue this engagement with terror: By gambling with a total worldwide war, or by running from their responsibilities or by permitting our adversaries to descend, unimpeded, on the men who fight for us in the hills and jungles and rice paddies—or, instead, by pursuing a policy that will stop the aggressor in the South, increase his costs in the North, and bring him ultimately to the bargaining table."

Campus Bulletin

CIRCLE K will meet at 9 p.m. Monday in Union 207.

ROGER WILLIAMS Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Avenue. Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. and the program will begin at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Vogt will lecture for 45 minutes with a 15 minute discussion following the lecture.

HOEDOWNERS Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Union lobby. Interested persons should call Sharon Stone for details for the dance at Mr. Stevenson's barn.

HOEDOWNERS Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 206 A, B, C.

DEPARTMENT OF Grain Science and Industry will meet at 3 p.m. today in Eisenhower 15. Dr. N. Fisher, principal scientist of the British Milling and Baking Research Association, will give a lecture on "Cultural Lipics." All interested persons are invited to attend.

UNION Governing Board applications are available until 5 p.m. today in Union director's office.

CHIMES will meet at noon Sunday in Union 206A.

Bolivia: 'Ripe' for Subversion

By FRANCIS McCARTHY
UPI Latin American Editor

Bolivia on the surface is a "natural" for attempted subversion by the international Communist movement.

Such an attempt is now under way in the rugged mountains in southeast Bolivia, according to the government, and a strong army force has been sent to intercept guerrillas who many officials say are led by Cuban revolutionary Ernesto "Che" Guevara.

INTERIM army chief Gen. Jorge Ardiles said earlier this week that Guevara had been to Bolivia on at least two occasions to organize a guerrilla army since he dropped from sight in Cuba two years ago.

The hemisphere Communists are only doing what comes naturally when they seek to expand their guerrilla front in the Western Hemisphere to this remote country where per capita income of \$121 a year is probably the lowest in Latin America, and where the state of siege

(semi-martial law) has become a way of life.

LANDLOCKED Bolivia is more effectively isolated from the outside world by mountains and deserts than oceans. The country's economy is based almost solely on tin production.

Yet Bolivia for years lost 30 cents on every pound of tin it exported.

BETWEEN 1827 and 1935, as a result of a series of disastrous wars with neighbors and cessions of territory Bolivia lost almost half of its original area of 900,000 square miles.

Its population of some 3.6 million is 64 per cent pure Indian and the illiteracy rate—85 per cent—is the highest in South America. It owes its continued existence as a nation in great part to massive U.S. aid.

NOWHERE in Latin America has the United States granted more aid per capita than in Bolivia, an average of \$40 million a year, or more than \$10 a head annually since the 1952 revolution.

China Rejects Thant's Plan

HONG KONG (UPI)—Communist China today called U.N. Secretary General Thant's three-point Vietnam peace proposal "a trick" bearing a "made in U.S.A." mark.

A New China News Agency broadcast said Thant made his proposal after "intense behind-the-scenes consultations" with the United States and the Soviet Union.

THANT proposed a standstill truce, preliminary talks and a reconvening of the Geneva Conference on Vietnam.

The agency said acceptance of the proposal by the United States "shows clearly that the new trick played by U Thant is to serve the needs of U.S. imperialism."

"U.S. willingness to negotiate," it added, "shows that the

United States is losing in Vietnam.

NORTH VIETNAM also has attacked Thant's proposal, particularly the idea of a standstill truce. It said he made no distinction between aggressors and the victims of aggression.

The Peking broadcast today accused Thant of playing the role "of a faithful servant of the U.S. imperialism in its aggression . . ."

The broadcast said Thant's call for a standstill truce was tantamount to a demand for surrender by the Vietnamese Communist people.

"AS FOR the 'preliminary talks' and 'reconvening of the Geneva Conference' proposed by U Thant, they are nothing new at all, but are the hackneyed themes of the U.S. imperialists 'peace talks' fraud."

Peking added: "It is common knowledge that the Vietnam question has no concern with the United Nations, and that the United Nations has no right to interfere in Vietnam."

The broadcast then went on to

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Precedent Policy Unsound

The Kansas House of Representatives Thursday voted (66 to 54) to repeal the ban on the sale of cigarettes on the campuses of state colleges and universities.

Money was the main point in the argument by proponents of cigarette sales on campus.

KENNETH WINTERS (R-Prairie Village), one of the sponsors of the bill, told the representatives the state schools are losing \$250,000 each year by not selling cigarettes.

Proponents of the measure also point to the inconsistency of selling cigars and pipe tobacco while banning cigarettes.

The image of the state campuses projected to visitors also was used as a point in favor of selling cigarettes.

REES HUGHES (R-Pittsburg), a former college president, opposed the bill because it interferes with the policy-making authority of the Board of Regents.

The Regents, in imposing the ban in 1964, were not concerned with the loss of revenue or the impression of visitors to the campus.

The Regents said they were prohibiting the sale of cigarettes because the state institutions were designed as educational institutions and they could not comprehend selling something

which could be harmful to students while at the same time trying to educate them.

THE KANSAS SENATE and Governor Robert Docking still must decide the fate of the bill to repeal the Regents' ban.

While there is justification in the Regents' reasons for banning cigarette sales, Hughes' reason for not repealing the ban is not sound.

The Board of Regents is set up to control the operation of the state institutions, but should not have the only voice.

WHILE THE policy-making authority of the Board of Regents is important to its function, the legislature should not allow the Regents to operate the institutions completely because of precedent.

If the legislature finds a Board of Regents ruling, such as the cigarette ban, detrimental, it should see that it is corrected.—ed chamness

Editorial

SOCIAL DISORDER

CARLTON
and DAVEY



It's OK, Everyone Does It

When Johnny was six years old, he was with his father when they were caught speeding. His father handed the officer a five-dollar bill with his driver's license. "It's OK, Son," his father said as he drove off. "Everybody does it."

WHEN HE was eight, he was permitted at a

family council, presided over by Uncle George, on the surest means to shave points off the income tax return. "It's OK, Kid," his uncle said, "Everybody does it."

When he was nine, his mother took him to his first theater production. The box office man couldn't find any seats until his mother discovered an extra two dollars in her purse. "It's OK, Son," she said. "Everybody does it."

When he was 12, he broke his glasses on the way to school. His Aunt Francine persuaded the insurance company that they had been stolen and they collected \$27. "It's OK, Kid," she said, "Everybody does it."

WHEN HE was 15, he made right guard on the high school football team. His coach showed him how to block and at the same time grab the opposing end by the shirt so the official couldn't

see it. "It's OK, Kid," the coach said, "Everybody does it."

**Other
Papers
Say . . .**

When he was 16, he took his first summer job at the market. His assignment was to put overripe tomatoes in the bottom of

the boxes and good ones on top where they would show. "It's OK, Kid," the manager said, "Everybody does it."

WHEN HE was 18, Johnny and a neighbor applied for a college scholarship. Johnny was a marginal student. His neighbor was in the upper three per cent of his class, but he couldn't play right guard. Johnny got the assignment. "It's OK, Kid," they told him, "Everybody does it."

When he was 19, he was approached by an upperclassman who offered the test answers for three dollars. "It's OK, Kid," he said, "Everybody does it."

JOHNNY WAS caught and sent home in disgrace. "How could you do this to your mother and me?" his father said. "You never learned anything like this at home." His aunt and uncle also were shocked.

If there's anything the adult world can't stand, it's a kid who cheats.—Chicago Sun-Times

Bribery Act Defeated

Editor:

An interesting bill was almost passed by Student Senate last Tuesday night. Up for consideration was a measure designed to encourage responsible writing among those of us who are nasty enough to write letters to the editor.

AS PROPOSED a committee would be set up to award cash awards on a monthly basis to the best letter concerning Student Governing Association (SGA). One can speculate that the bill otherwise known as the "Bribery Act of 1967" was killed because its intent was a little too obvious even for Student Senate.

This attempt to encourage favorable publicity is symptomatic of the problems that student government has had in creating a favorable image for itself. Part of the problem stems from the fact that there is in SGA much to be critical about and the sensitivity to criticism that Student Senate has exhibited serves only to make matters worse.

THE OTHER side of the coin rests with the Collegian. The Collegian attacks the SGA elections because of a lack of issues, but it doesn't attempt to develop the issues that it thinks need development. Political leadership is not exclusive with SGA and the Collegian's responsibility does not end with criticism.

To further the attack, to date Collegian criticism of Student Government has been extremely superficial. One is almost tempted to say that if the editors really understood what was going

on they would have good reason to be as critical of SGA as they are. However, this criticism would be relevant which is a step in the right direction.

Ken Dekat, PLS Gr.

Jokes Ease Hostility

Editor:

George Lincoln Rockwell apparently has read Hummel and Huntress's "Analysis of Propaganda" and "profited" from the examples. He uses innate prejudices and fears to advantage.

**Reader
Opinion** **BY GETTING** our agreement on an irrelevant issue, he establishes the attitude that his arguments cannot be refuted. Furthermore, he has the social sensitivity to realize that he cannot convince a tense hostile audience, so he puts them at ease with jokes and a good-humored attitude toward his hecklers.

Rockwell uses to advantage what Hummel and Huntress call the "false dilemma" when he says the Negroes vote for black power, the Jews for Jewish power, so the white Christians had better do likewise or some terrible unexplained fate will befall "us good, racially superior Christian Whites."

THE HALFTRUTH comes into play when he verbally evades a question or answer by saying none of the stories about him are true or by evading any opposing evidence to his arguments.

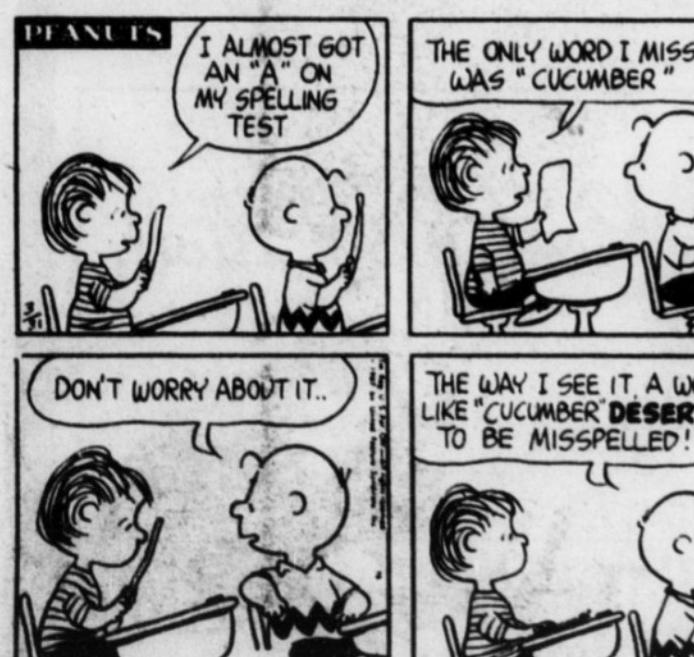
"Argument ad populum" is the soft soap he lathers when he tells us what fine, right thinking young leaders of tomorrow we are and that a college campus is the only place he is allowed to speak. (At least he didn't kiss babies, perhaps because none were present.)

"Affective language," name calling as it is better known, is a description of the use of student oriented slang terms and the constant association of the terms Negro, Jew and communist.

AS FOR "insufficient or immaterial evidence" he attempts to waylay our suspicions by offering to send us the "documents."

The crowning touch is a faulty syllogism which begins with the major premise that "some Jews are communists." He introduces as a minor premise that "communists are evil" which is an unprovable generalization and attempts to draw the conclusion that "all Jews are communists and therefore evil."

Rita Deyoe, ML So.



Kansas State Collegian

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By JANE PRETZER

Our world is comprised of many nations and peoples with varied cultures, languages, customs and ideas.

One can find a miniature of this world on the K-State campus.

But, it's a small world. Jets, telephones, radio and television help unite it.

MANY FACTORS work in the same capacity on campus to create unity, understanding and friendship: People-to-People, the Cosmopolitan Club, community groups and campus organizations are just a few of those who have this goal.

Hundreds of students, faculty and staff members, along with Manhattan citizens, are working together to strengthen American-foreign student relations.

THEY WANT to give the young people from other countries the opportunity to learn how Americans live and to feel at home in Kansas.

International Week is an annual effort to create friendship and understanding on campus.

"We should do anything we can as a University entity to make our-

selves more a part of the international picture. This works to everyone's advantage," Allan Bretell, foreign student adviser, said.

MOST STUDENTS are aware of this, he said, but many are so involved in the "American Organization" that they do not devote much attention to international students even though they are interested.

International Week brings into focus activities, opportunities and awareness of international students as well as K-State's part in world affairs, Bretell said.

K-STATE HAS a definite role. It ranks about 19th in the nation with its number of international students. There are 419 students representing 55 different countries.

The impression many of these students form here of the United States is the one they retain and take back to their home. These students often are the future rulers and opinion leaders of the world.

Bretell also said International Week is an opportunity to appreciate students more fully. It gives them a chance to share their talents, traditions and country.

ALL CULTURES have some means of common expression. Music, song and dance are universal. A Cosmopolitan Club entertainment program will focus on these.

Daily Talkers' Corners, dinners and visits to student houses and dorms, guest speakers, the People-to-People and President's teas offer opportunities to improve, develop and amplify understanding and knowledge.

"WE CAN LEARN a great deal from each other," Marjorie Adams, International Week chairman, said.

Each individual participates in the activities for personal and universal reasons. He is interested in taking an active part in promoting good relations toward the international students for the University's and the nation's sake. He also enjoys the personal friendships he can develop.

ONE PURPOSE is to get as many people involved as possible.

If each person adopted the Cosmopolitan Club's motto, "Above all nations is humanity," "what a bright world this would be."



Courtesy of Royal Purple

Soccer is the national sport of 100 countries.

'Above All Nations Is Humanity ...'

(Editor's Note: K-State is involved in educational programs around much of the world. This summary only skims the surface of their involvement.)

NIGERIA—K-State has given technical advice and assistance to Nigeria since 1963. Through the Agency for International Development this University has helped establish a College of Agriculture and a College of Veterinary Medicine as part of the Ahmadu Bello University in Zaria, Northern Nigeria. K-State faculty are engaged there in research and extension.

UNITED ARAB REPUBLIC—K-State also gives help to Assiut University in the United Arab Republic. This program, contracted through the Agency for Interna-



tional Development, was begun in 1964.

INDIA—Since 1956 K-State has given technical advice and assistance in agriculture, animal husbandry, home economics and veterinary science in India. K-State faculty members work with the staff of Andhra Pradesh University in advising the development of in-

struction, research and extension work.

Other faculty members in India work with the Agricultural Production Promotion Program. An Agency for International Development Program began in 1964.

GERMANY—K-State students study at Justus Liebig University under an exchange program established in 1960 under the auspices of the U.S. Department of State. Each year students are selected to exchange places and occasionally faculty exchanges are made.

K-State also has an academic-year student exchange with the University of Munich.

FRANCE—An eight-to-nine-week program at the Sorbonne in Paris was begun in 1963. Students enroll in Cours de Civilization Francaise.

MEXICO—Courses at the Universidad Ibero-Americana, Mexico City, are taught in Spanish and English. K-State has been involved in this summer program since 1963.

4-H PROGRAMS—K-State participates in three 4-H international programs, the oldest of which is the International Farm Youth Exchange.

Library Exhibits

March 25-April 16 Swiss Posters from the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. The official description says the posters "derive their special appeal from clear, colorful compositions, and a sense of humor that makes even advertisement an act of friendliness."

April 1-8 Four films from the consulate general of Japan, Chicago, Ill. Titles: "Architecture," "Festivals," "Gymnastic" and "Kyoto, Ancient Capital."

April 1-8 90 slides: "Masterpieces of Fine Art in Austria, I, II, III," from the Austrian Institute, N.Y.C. The slides will be shown continuously in the carousel in the lobby.

March 23-April 20 Ten panels of medieval and modern church art from the German consulate, Kansas City.

April 1-8 "Women of France" from the French embassy, New York City.

International Week Schedule

Sunday

IFYE Feast of Nations
Union Main Ballroom

12:30-2 p.m.

President's Tea for International Students and Faculty
Union Bluemont Room

2-3:30 p.m.

Monday

"Formosa Today"
Little Theatre

3 p.m.

Tuesday

Norman Cousins: "The Age of Acceleration"
Ahearn Field House

2:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Donald Keyes: "United States: An Outlaw Nation?"
Little Theatre

3 p.m.

Dr. B. H. Higgins: "Economic Reconstruction and Development of Southeast Asia"
Kedzie 106

8 p.m.

Thursday

People-to-People Tea and Slides
Union Main Lounge

2-5 p.m.

Dr. Eugene Jacobson: "Cross-Cultural Communication"
Physical Science 101

7:30 p.m.

Friday

Cosmopolitan Club Feast of Nations
Union Main Ballroom

6 p.m.

Saturday

International Student Day
Fort Riley
Soccer Tournament
Kansas State University, Rockhurst College.
Creighton University and Ft. Riley
Memorial Stadium

12:30 p.m.



The Cosmopolitan Club's Feast of Nations climaxes International Week.

'Lord, Who Shall Abide In Thy Tabernacle?'

First Church of Christ Scientist
511 Westview Drive
Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday
School 11:00 a.m. Wednesday
Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Tuesday 6:15 p.m. KSU Board Room of Student Union.

Unitarian Fellowship
709 Bluemont
11 a.m. Church Speaker, Dr. Robert J. Robel, specialist in animal ecology and population dynamics, on "The Population Explosion," illustrated lecture.
10 a.m. Sunday school, grades 5-10. 11 a.m. Sunday school, grades 1-4.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Danforth Chapel
Ken Boese, Presiding Elder
Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship Service - 10:00 a.m., Prayer Service - 7:00 p.m. Wednesday.

First Southern Baptist Church
2221 College Heights Rd.
Fred S. Hollomon, Pastor
Sunday: 11 a.m. Morning Worship, message God's Response to Man's Faith. 7:30 p.m. evening worship, message by F. Paul Allison. 2:30 p.m. Dedication service for new worship auditorium. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 6:15 p.m. Training Union. 4:45 p.m. college choir rehearsal. Mon.-Wed. 12:30 p.m. Devotionals. Thurs. 6:30 p.m. Vespers. Friday 12 noon. Bible study. Special series meetings at 7:30 evenings this week with Rev. E. Paul Allison in the church bldg.

Seven Dolors Catholic Church
Juliette and Poyntz
Msgr. W. H. Merchant
Rev. Merlin Kieffer
Rev. LeRoy Metro
Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. and confessions at 7:30-8:30 p.m. or until all are heard.

First Methodist
612 Poyntz
Kenneth R. Hemphill, Minister
John D. Stoneking, Minister
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Church 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School University Class at 9:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Adult and University Choir on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Temple.

Sedalia Community Church
North on Highway 24-177
Dr. Howard Hill
Dr. Webster Sill
Morning Worship—10 a.m.

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens Ave.
Glenn Faulkner, Minister.

Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. University Students Fellowship Supper 5:30 p.m. University Students Fellowship 6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Wed. Bible Study and Prayer Service.

University Lutheran Student Congregation

KSU All Faith's Chapel
Dan Fallon, Campus Pastor
9:30 a.m. April 2 Modern dance: "The Lord of the Dance"—Sandy Busch. 11 a.m. Study—915 Denison, China Technology and Faith. Cost supper and film: "Innocent Party-Venerial Disease," Dr. Bradford. 5 p.m. KSU Student Health, discussion leader. Tues., April 4, 5:00 p.m. Vesper worship—Danforth chapel. Thurs., April 6, 8:30 p.m., Choir Rehearsal.

Wesleyan Methodist Chuch

Poyntz and Manhattan
James J. Harris, Pastor
Morning worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening service 7:30 p.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Wesleyan campus fellowship, 210 S. Manhattan (cost lunch-program) Bible study and prayer 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Evangelical Covenant Church

1225 Bertrand
Edgar K. Lindstrom
11 a.m. Morning Worship - 10 a.m. Bible Classes. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Wed. 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Inspiration. Bible study and prayer time.

Zeandale Community Church

Rev. Virgil Haas
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m., Bible Study—Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Choir at 7 p.m. Sun. Youth fellowship 6 p.m. Sun.

Church of the Nazarene

1000 Fremont
Rev. Terry Edwards
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Church Service—11 a.m., 5:00 p.m. Young People Evening Service—7 p.m., Wednesday—7:00 p.m. Prayer meeting.

Manhattan Bible Baptist Church

605 Allen Rd.
Leslie Lind, Pastor
Worship service - 11 a.m.
Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Visitation period - 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Ashland Community Church

R. R. 2.
Rev. Kent L. Bates
11 a.m. Worship Service. 10 a.m. Sunday School.

Trinity Presbyterian Church

1110 College Ave.
11:00 a.m. Service of worship, message by Dr. Ray Agan. 9:45 a.m. Church school for all ages. 9:30 a.m. University age class at Denison Center.

Bible Missionary Church

1806 A Fair Lane
Grover Jones, Pastor
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Evening Service—7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints

2812 Marlatt Avenue
Hyde S. Jacobs, Branch President
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting 5:00 p.m.
MIA 7:30 p.m. Wed.

Ogden Union Church

Ogden, Kansas
13th and Elm St.
C. Z. Allsbury, Minister
Worship Service 10:55 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Church of God in Christ

916 Yuma
Rev. Wm. H. McDonald
Sunday School—10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Y.P. W.W.—6:30 p.m., Bible Study—8 p.m. Tuesday, Pastor aide—8 p.m. Friday.

First Presbyterian Church

Leavenworth at Eighth
Samuel S. George, Minister
Services of worship, 9:00 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday Church School, 10:05 a.m. 1st Wed. of month at 6:30 Elizabeth Fisher Guild Supper (business and professional women).

Crestview Christian Church

510 Tuttle Street
Robert G. Martin, Minister
Worship Service—9:30 a.m., Bible School—10:40 a.m. Evening Service—7:30 p.m. Crestview Campus Christians at 6:30 p.m.

Evangelical United Brethren

1609 College Avenue
Chas. D. McCullough, Minister
10:30 a.m.—Worship, 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, 5:00 p.m.—U.C.C.F. at 1021 Denison.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

6th and Poyntz
Allen E. Sither, Rector
Holy Communion—8 a.m., Morning Service—9:30 a.m., Choral Eucharist—11 a.m., Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Communion—9:30 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.

First Baptist Church

2121 Blue Hills Rd.
Harold Moore, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Worship Service—10:45 p.m., Evening Worship—7 p.m.

Peace Lutheran Church (LCA)

2500 Kimball Avenue
David W. Gieschen
11:00 a.m. Worship; 9:00 a.m. Sunday School; 10:00 a.m. Student worship service at All Faith Chapel. 5:00 p.m. Lutheran student Association, 915 Denison Ave. Donald Fallon, Campus Pastor.

Seventh Day Adventist

Laramie at Sixth Pastor, R. Beck
Worship Service Saturday 11:00 a.m. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Manhattan Friends Meeting (Quakers)

UCCF Center
1021 Denison Avenue
Catharine Brown, Clerk
11:00 a.m. Meeting for Worship and Meditation. 10:00 a.m. Discussion Group and Sunday School.

First Congregational Church (United Church of Christ)

Poyntz and Juliette Rev. Julian B. Johnson
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Nursery and Kindergarten—11 a.m., Choir Practice, 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Church Service—11 a.m.

Wesley Foundation

1427 Anderson
Dr. Warren Rempel
Don Gaymon
Choir 9:00 a.m. Bible Forum and Church School 9:45 a.m. Church Service 11:00 a.m. in all Faiths Chapel. Supper and Forum 5:00 p.m. Holy Communion 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

First Christian Church

115 N. 5th
Ben L. Duerfeldt
8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Church Service. 9:50 a.m. Sunday School. 5:30 p.m. United Campus Fellowship, Denison Center, 1021 Denison.

Assembly of God Church

Juliette and Vattier
George O. Flora, Minister
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Children's Church—11:30 a.m., Christ's Ambassadors—6:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m., Mid-week Service—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Westgate Wheel Aligning Co.

114 S. 5th

Manhattan Wrecker Service

1533 Jarvis Dr.

Burlew-Cowan-Edwards Funeral Home

1616 Poyntz

Schurle's Watercare Service

411 Yuma

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Blue Hills and R & G Supermarkets

Green's Book Shop
Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Green

City Dairy, Inc.
Chester and Curtis Long and Employees

Riley County Sheriff
Jim Tubach and Deputies

Student Publications, Inc.
Kansas State University

Manhattan Bible College
W. F. Lown, President

Doebele's IGA Market
Joe Doebele and Employees

Farmer's Co-Op Assn.
Joe Dockins and Membership

Kansas Power and Light Co.
R. D. LaGree and Employees

Westgate Wheel Aligning Co.

114 S. 5th

Manhattan Wrecker Service

1533 Jarvis Dr.

Burlew-Cowan-Edwards Funeral Home

1616 Poyntz

Schurle's Watercare Service

411 Yuma

Prof Sports Knowledge of Milton, Convertibles

By JANE PRETZER
Collegian Staff Writer

Brewster Rogerson has two abodes: his home at Tuttle Creek and his office in Denison hall.

BOTH UNIQUELY reflect his interests and friends with items ranging from a Batman sticker and a valuable collection of first editions to an antique-looking key to a hotel room in Paris and an action-packed Sopwith Camel.

The English professor's office is alive with "things." "Nothing is ever very quiet around here," Rogerson said distinctly, his blue-gray eyes shining.

ABOVE HIS desk, pointed in a menacing nose dive as if ready to attack, is the model of the Red Baron's Sopwith Camel.

"Just one of Mr. Higginson's moves in the Ugly War," he explained. His tone was serious but one corner of his mouth turned up in a smirk.

ROGERSON has been at K-State 14 years. For four years he and Fred Higginson, English professor, have shared the Denison hall office.

The Ugly War began when Rogerson presented Higginson with a bright pink plastic frog.

ONE RULE of the game is to find some "thing" more hideous and clever than the gift preceding it. The plane was Higginson's contribution and Rogerson is sure he spent hours wiring it to the ceiling at just the right angle.

The other rule is that the War gifts must be kept on the receiver's desk. Each desk now has a corner full of the odd assortment of items either handmade or boughten.

"We'll have to have a large bric-a-brac sale before long," Rogerson said.

HE THINKS one of the prize items is an odd pink ash tray which "looks like a diseased organ." It takes research to find the items, he said. "It's a lively sport."

Because of the War, others in

the department consider the two professors fair play.

Whoever put the Batman sticker in the center of his desk was adding to the general merriment of the office, Rogerson said.

IN FEBRUARY, they received a large fancy, lacy valentine signed from their fan club. "I'm not sure that admiration is the word," Rogerson described it.

Another highlight of the office is the bulletin board. The "thought for the day" Higginson provides. Rogerson usually furnishes part of the rest.

The thoughts range from "Snoopy is a vegetation myth" to "Be a Eucharistic Dove." Once they put friendly insulting phrases to each other in Latin. The reason: "You can curse so much more effectively in Latin."

WHEN ROGERSON recently was selected Outstanding Faculty Member at K-State, his office partner's thought was "Rogerson flunked practice teaching."

At this Rogerson tilted his head high with humorous distinction and said, "Let me say for my eager public, I never practice taught."

THE ANNUAL award is based on suggestions from all graduate faculty members. From those most frequently recommended, a faculty committee makes the selection on factors of teaching, research, public service and publications.

Rogerson reflected an emphasis in humanities the committee respected and considered important, according to Richard Morse, committee member.

THE ENGLISH professor didn't know he was being considered for the distinction and was surprised and delighted.

Rogerson never doubted that he belonged at a university. He grew up in a university environment in North Carolina where his father was business manager for University of North Carolina.

He was a Ford Fellow at Princeton University and taught there,

at the University of California at Berkeley and at Connecticut College.

THE LATTER was because of the opportunity, he said kiddingly. It is a girls' school.

He teaches Milton, 18th Century Literature, Literary criticism, seminars and English literature here. The latter is the only undergraduate course he teaches at present and contrary to belief, he said, "I do not dine upon grilled sophomores."

Away from the University Rogerson lives in his new home on a hilltop overlooking the lake in Tuttle Creek's Terra Heights.

THE HOME'S front window curves to follow the lake shoreline. From it one can see the mile-long bridge and the dam.

As in his office, the book-lined walls reflect Rogerson's interest in literature. Milton in his scholarly interest, poetry and music a personal interest, an avocation, he said.

"I'M A LISTENER not a performer," he said of music. When a student suggested he be photographed at his piano he laughed. "Ah, that would be sheer hypocrisy!"

The shelves above the piano contain a collection of 18th century books on the relations between poetry and music.

A RATHER curious little specialty, he described this interest. Several volumes are first editions of considerable value.

His home also has small mementoes laying around. One is a small metal bug Rogerson calls a cricket. "It just seems to fit in," he said.

A ceiling high stone fireplace divides the living room and the study. Members of the play reading group like to roast marshmallows in it; one of the boys prefers the peppermint ones Rogerson once furnished, by mistake.

THE GROUP began three years ago to read plays. They meet in Rogerson's home on Friday eve-



BREWSTER ROGERSON
Outstanding Faculty Member

nings and have numbered as few as four and as many as 16.

The plays Rogerson selects range from contemporary to Shakespeare.

Rogerson enjoys the group and the casual get-togethers.

Most are English majors although that is not a requirement.

"WE HAVE very good groups, really, very smart people," he said. Six of K-State's last eight Woodrow Wilson scholars were members of the group although Rogerson emphasized there was no direct relation between these two things.

When Rogerson recently retired his Volvo 1800 GT, which he said was a fast touring car, and ordered a blue sports car convertible, several of his students protested.

"THEY SAID the Volvo was much more my style, but I figured the time had come," he said.

One of the latest on his office bulletin board was in recognition of Mark Twain's "Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County." It was a contest called the Celebrated Jumping Graduate Student of Riley County.

IT INCLUDED jumping over colored sticks bearing such names as Swift and Chaucer.

Higginson told about a new contest he had thought of and Rogerson sat, his hands folded, listening attentively.

BUT THERE was a twinkle in his eye and obviously he was trying hard to keep from smiling.

Perhaps he was thinking about his new car, or deciding which play he and the group would read on Friday, or a student he was helping. Or perhaps he was plotting his next move in the Ugly War to outwit Higginson.



AT HIS HOME on Tuttle Creek, English Professor Brewster Rogerson gathers with his group of play readers each Friday night. Here Roger Bergman, ENG

Fr. and Jim and Jewel Vroonland, English instructors, read a selection from "Sheridan's Rivals."

Hill Asks Aid for KSAC

The news and program director for radio station KSAC is asking support for the educational broadcasting facilities act now pending in the U.S. Congress.

"I am especially interested in the improvement of radio facilities in colleges and universities across the nation," Howard Hill, KSAC program director, said.

K-STATE'S training studio, KSDB-FM, receives both state and federal aid so K-State won't need as much aid as other schools, Hill said.

Hill said he hoped KSDB-FM could become an educational training station with a power increase. Currently KSDB-FM's range is only in the Manhattan area.

"More hours on the air, greater news coverage and better quality of broadcasting should be included in the change," Hill explained.

K-State needs an expanded faculty with a good academic background and experience in commercial broadcasting. The curriculum should be expanded, he added.

THE RADIO-television faculty at K-State has done a fine job, but there is much room for improvement and a need for expansion, Hill said.

"I'm not intending to criticize anybody," Hill said. "I know the radio-television department is not as far advanced as the Collegian because I recognize K-State has an outstanding journalism department. A good radio-television department is bound to be a benefit to the University as is the Collegian."

Hill, who has been with radio station KSAC for five years, received his degree in speech from K-State in 1955.

Hill has been with several radio stations including KMAN in Manhattan where he was program director.

The facilities of KSDB-FM could get by if it were a commercial station, however, to provide for better quality the studio would need some other facilities, Hill explained.

"I HOPE the students in radio-television could eventually get

the same training as the students in the journalism department. If you're a K-State graduate in journalism it means something. If you're a K-State graduate in radio-television it means some-

thing but not quite as much," Hill said.

Hill said he hoped the bill for an increase in broadcasting facilities receives serious consideration from those involved.

Senators Plan Retreat To Exchange Ideas

Newly elected student senators and their last semester counterparts, will have a chance to exchange ideas and hear speakers at the senate retreat at Rock Springs Ranch this weekend.

Approximately 80 new and old senators, new and old cabinet members and members of Tribunal are expected to attend, Bill Worley, student body president, said.

Worley said the purpose of the retreat is twofold. "First, we have planned various speakers to give their views of student government and their connection with it.

"Secondly, we hope the retreat will be inspirational to

new senators and give new and old officers a chance to get acquainted."

Speakers scheduled for the retreat include administrative officials and faculty members.



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This
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"It's a shame, in a country as progressive as ours, that we've been so backward about mental retardation."

Dr. Benjamin Spock

At any time, mental retardation could happen in your family—a good reason why you should share Dr. Spock's concern about this neglected health problem.

Right now, there are six million children and adults in our country whose minds are retarded.

This year, 126,000 babies will be born who will become mentally retarded. Yet, if all that is known about the prevention of mental retardation were applied, mental retardation could be cut in half.

Here, then, are five things you can do to

help prevent this affliction and give most of the retarded a chance to live normally and usefully.

1. If you expect a baby, stay under the care of a doctor or a clinic. Urge all expectant mothers to do so.

2. Visit local schools. Urge them to provide special teachers and special classes to identify and help mentally retarded children early in their lives. For 80% of the mentally retarded in our country there are no educational or training programs.

3. Urge your community to establish workshops where the retarded who are capable of employment can be trained. At

least 85% of the retarded can help support themselves.

4. Select jobs in your company that the retarded can fill, and hire them. Many of the retarded have worked for years in offices, factories and homes to the satisfaction of their employers.

5. To learn more about the entire problem of mental retardation, write for the free booklet. Address: The President's Committee on Mental Retardation, Washington, D.C.



HOWARD HILL, news and program director for KSAC radio station, broadcasts K-State news into a station microphone. He is seeking KSAC expansion.

Classic Guitarist To Play, Head Clinic Here Sunday

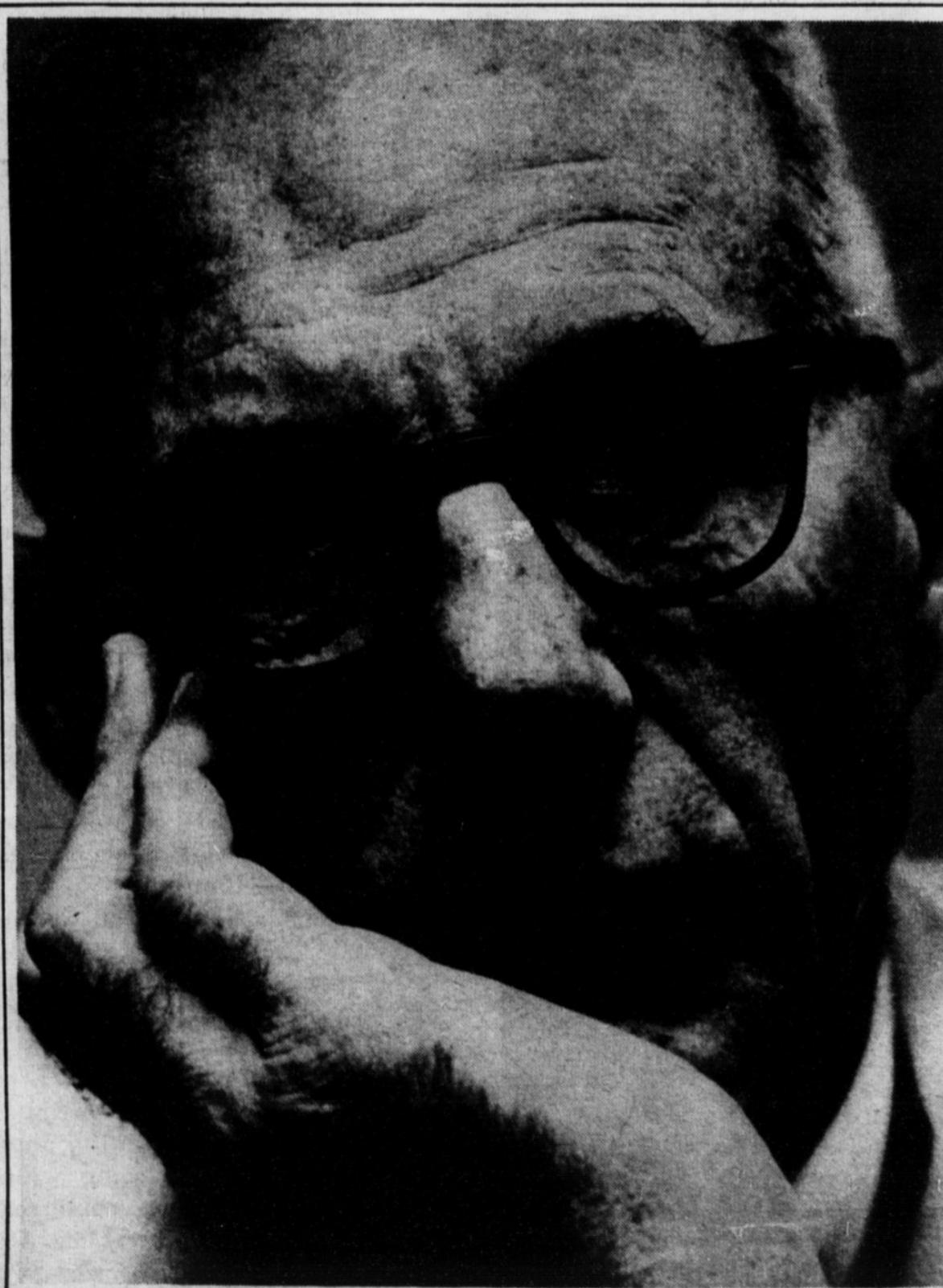
Richard Johnson, classical guitarist, will perform at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel Auditorium.

The concert is sponsored by the Manhattan Classical Guitar Society and tickets are available in the Union Cats' Pause for \$1. Following the concert, John-

son will conduct a workshop on basic guitar playing techniques. It will be from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Union room 207.

Johnson will play selections from Bach, Haydn and Scarlatti. He has studied at the University of Missouri, at Kansas City Conservatory of Music and in Europe.

"I HOPE the students in radio-television could eventually get



Education Combats Effects of VD Scares

(Continued from page 1)
of several women with whom Jerry had been intimate.

Such contacts are followed up and individuals are asked to be examined at a health clinic or physician's office.

Investigation of additional contacts continues until a small branch of the VD "epidemic" has been traced as far as possible.

As an example of the effectiveness of the personal contact investigation, one reported case of venereal disease in a rural Kansas area led to the discovery of 16 early cases among more than 80 contacts. The investigation involved five Kansas counties and four other states.

Earlier this month at Iowa State University, Ames, 400 coeds in a Home Economics class were reassured by the director of the student health service that there was no cause for alarm in connection with rumors of a venereal disease outbreak on the campus.

The I-State hospital director said that among students the "misinformation is appalling" about venereal disease and many students "talk big" when they know very little.

The Iowa State VD scare centered around a woman with a "complicated case of gonorrhea who had been in contact with numerous people in the Ames area."

The story at Ames mushroomed until it was rumored that the woman had died in an Iowa City hospital after leaving the names of 80 to 100 men with whom she had been involved.

The Iowa State health service organized an educational campaign to combat the effects of the venereal disease scare.

Gonorrhea and syphilis are the two most common forms of venereal disease. While there are others, they are rare and do not create as great a public health problem.

Of the two common forms, syphilis is considered the most dangerous. It can cause insanity, paralysis, blindness, deafness, heart disease or death.

Test Detects Syphilis

Although easily detected by a simple blood test, syphilis, unlike gonorrhea, does not have distinctive painful symptoms.

Because there are multiple symptoms, Dr. Jubelt said, the disease often is not diagnosed correctly.

The first indication of syphilis is a small sore or chancre (pronounced shanker) which resembles a pimple. The sore, which may appear as late as three months after exposure appears where the germ enters the body and is highly infectious.

Although untreated or unnoticed, the sore will disappear. The second stage of the disease also will disappear without treatment.

Within three to six weeks after the first sore has healed, a rash which may cover the body develops and sores may appear in the mouth. Sore throat, fever and headache are other symptoms.

When all outward signs have disappeared, the disease enters its latent or quiet stage.

A person with syphilis may feel fine and believe for several years that he is in the best of health. But at some time he may become blind or insane or crippled or he may die from a heart attack.

Even in the final stages doctors can cure syphilis with penicillin and other drugs, but the damage to the body can not be repaired.

In the latent stage the syphilitic apparently is disease-free except for a positive reaction to blood tests. The latent stage of syphilis is not infectious, but relapses with the characteristics of the secondary stage occur.

As time passes, the disease again will become active and will progress to the last phase, considered to be the worst.

Although syphilis in the "late-active" stage can imitate almost any disease, two distinctive categories can be isolated.

In almost any part or organ of the body "gumma" may develop. These fast-growing tumors destroy the tissue which surrounds them. If external parts

of the body are involved, the effects may be mistaken for leprosy.

A chronic inflammation of any body tissue also may occur. The central nervous system, the heart and blood vessels are especially vulnerable to the slowly progressive inflammation.

Eventually, the inflammation can lead to disability from syphilitic insanity, death from syphilitic heart disease or rupture of a major artery.

In tracing outbreaks of venereal disease, investigators are especially interested in a complete record of sexual contacts. To be sure that all contacts are listed, investigators stress the danger in "protecting a nice girl" by not listing her among contacts.

Gonorrhea does not have the distinctive stages of syphilis. For years it was a common misconception that gonorrhea was a stage of syphilis.

In women gonorrhea does not have the painful symptoms that men experience.

A major threat of undetected gonorrhea is a massive buildup of scar tissue in infected parts. These effects can destroy the lining of the female's fallopian tubes causing sterility.

Gonorrhea—Old Disease

Because women have separate ducts for the reproductive and urinary systems, urine does not irritate the infected areas, Dr. Jubelt said, and the disease may not be detected until too late.

In men sterility can result if the germs infect the seminal vesicles, the fasa deferens (sperm tubes) or the testes.

Gonorrhea is one of the oldest diseases known to man. Written references date back 3,000 years.

Hippocrates wrote of the disease in 460 B.C. and Galen, a Greek physician of 200 A.D., gave it its name. Galen believed the disease produced an involuntary flow of semen. Gonorrhea is from the Greek gonos, for seed, and rhoia, for flow.

The written history of syphilis is not so ancient. The disease was transferred from the New World to the Old World by Columbus' expedition in 1493.

For the next several centuries the new affliction created epidemics, usually transmitted as armies traveled to war.

With the announcement in 1943 that penicillin was a safe, sure and quick cure for both gonorrhea and syphilis, the incidence of the disease declined rapidly.

Public health records show that gonorrhea and syphilis reports have been on an even year-to-year basis, but the incidence in the younger age groups, 15 to 24, has taken a sharp rise.

Most VD patients are in the 20 to 24 age bracket. In Kansas the highest percentage of patients are 22-year-old.

Investigation Important

For the past five years in Kansas, Lockhart said, more than 4,000 cases of syphilis or gonorrhea have been reported each year.

Reporting and investigating methods, he said, are responsible for marked dif-

ferences in annual results which might be mistaken for large increases or decreases in incidence.

Dr. Jubelt, who serves as head of the City-County Board of Health in addition to his duties at Student Health, said it sometimes is dereliction on the part of physicians that all cases are not reported.

Jubelt said a physician may be reluctant to report a suspected case of venereal disease in a long-time patient, or often he is too busy with his practice to file a report.

Venereal disease seems to be more of a medical problem than one of counseling, Eugene Weisner, Student Health psychologist, said.

Weisner, who worked at the Counseling Center before moving to the hospital, said that in more than two years of working with K-Staters he had not encountered a counseling problem involving venereal disease.

Because of the way physicians handle VD cases, he said, it is not allowed to become a mental problem. Only in rare cases, he said, would an encounter with VD cause emotional upset.

Diagnosis is a problem in both gonorrhea and syphilis, Dr. Jubelt said. Either disease is hard to diagnose if the patient does not indicate that a venereal infection is possible.

Undiagnosed cases might be cured, Dr. Jubelt said, because penicillin often is prescribed for "non-specific infection" which might be a case of venereal disease.

State public health regulations require that all cases of syphilis or gonorrhea be reported for investigation.

Other state laws, aimed at preventing the spread of venereal disease, require that all persons be tested for syphilis before obtaining a marriage license, that pregnant women be tested for syphilis and that a silver nitrate solution be applied to the eyes of all infants at birth to prevent blindness from gonococcal ophthalmia passed to the infant during delivery by a mother with gonorrhea.

Persons named as sexual contacts through investigations are required to undergo examination and treatment.

Exposure Requires Contact

To control the spread of venereal disease it is necessary to control the number of exposures with infected persons.

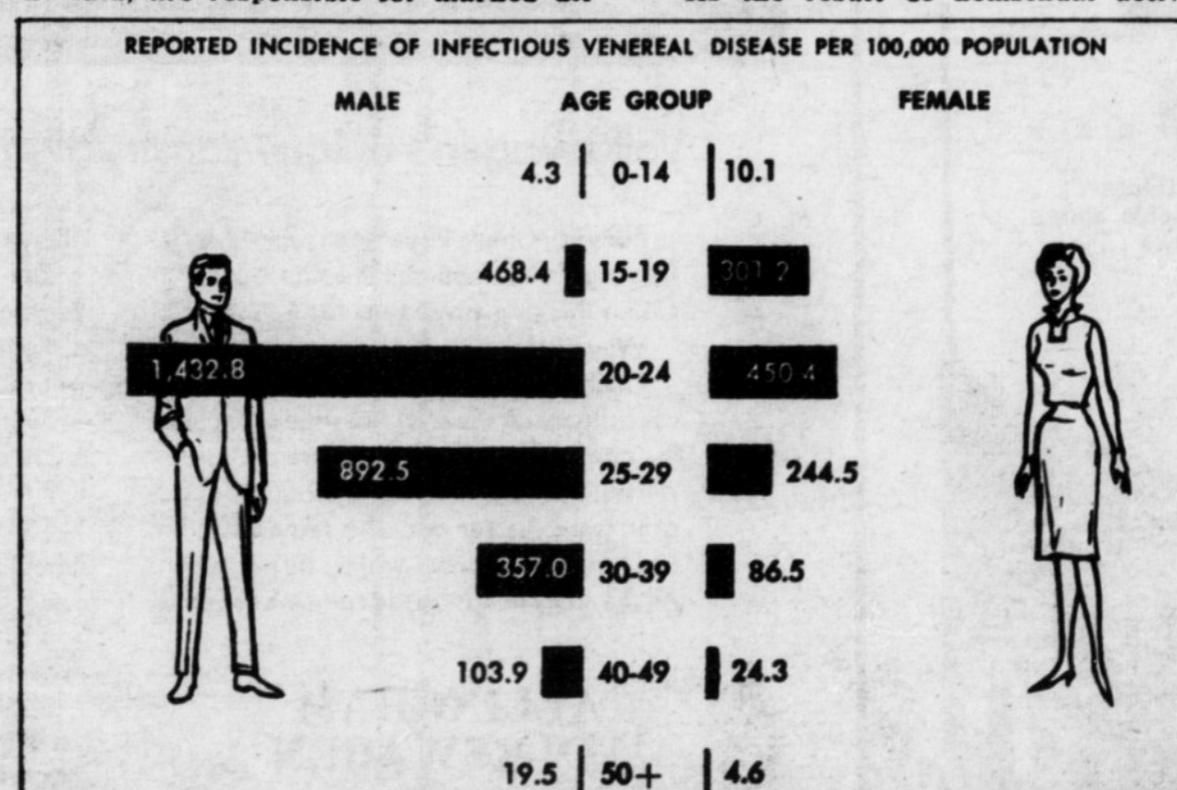
"Successful" exposure requires contact with a person in the infectious stages of the diseases and promiscuity increases the chances of exposure.

Before the decrease in prostitution after the outbreak of World War II, public health officials said the prostitute was the most promiscuous individual who could be traced to the communication of disease.

The result, however, of the decrease in prostitution has been the increase of "amateur promiscuity" which investigators find hard to trace.

A recent study by several public health associations indicated that homosexuality is an increasing factor in the spread of venereal disease.

As the result of homosexual activity,



HOW OLD is the venereal disease patient? Statistics show that men between the ages of 20 and 24 have the highest per capita incidence of primary and secondary syphilis and gonorrhea. In Kansas the greatest incidence of venereal disease is in 22-year-olds.

the initial syphilis sore may develop on the tonsils, pharynx, in the back of the mouth, in the anal area or in other places where the homosexual will not notice it because there is no pain. These cases often are not diagnosed or treated.

The person who has sexual relations with persons of both sexes also is a problem to investigators because of the increased chances for spreading disease germs.

In addition to reducing sexual contacts, exposure to venereal disease can be limited by prophylactic measures.

Mechanical, chemical and especially antibiotic agents used at the time of exposure prove to be effective in preventing infection. Soap-and-water cleanliness is probably the most widely used prophylactic method, and doctors say it is moderately effective.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration takes prophylactics on the grounds that if they are sold for the prevention of disease, as they are in theory, then they should protect against the germs which cause venereal disease.

'Scare Tactics' Wrong

Federal, state and local agencies supply information and funds for venereal disease education in schools and through public service organizations.

Education is considered the "basic tool" in wiping out venereal disease. Dr. Jubelt said, however, much of the education has not been well handled.

He said "scare tactics" have placed the wrong emphasis on the educational aspects. Jubelt believes venereal disease education should be a part of a sound hygiene program.

In the Manhattan schools venereal disease is handled through courses in physical education and in biology in the junior and senior high schools, William Robinson, superintendent of schools, said.

Information is provided through health films and discussion groups, he said. A council which includes medical men advises the school system on how health topics should be handled in the schools.

Public health educators say that for too long VD has been a "taboo" subject and that from the limited information given, young people have been led to believe that VD is "caused by illicit sexual relations".

Educators agree that education should stress that sexual relations are only the means of transmitting venereal disease and that VD is not a punishment for sins.

At the University, Dr. Jubelt said, the study of venereal disease would only be a side topic. The Student Health Center, however, does offer limited venereal disease education.

Information Available

In addition to information available on a personal basis from Student Health physicians, Dr. Jubelt said, the activities of Student Health Week help inform some K-Staters about VD.

Several living groups have indicated that they would like to have information presented about venereal disease during Student Health Week.

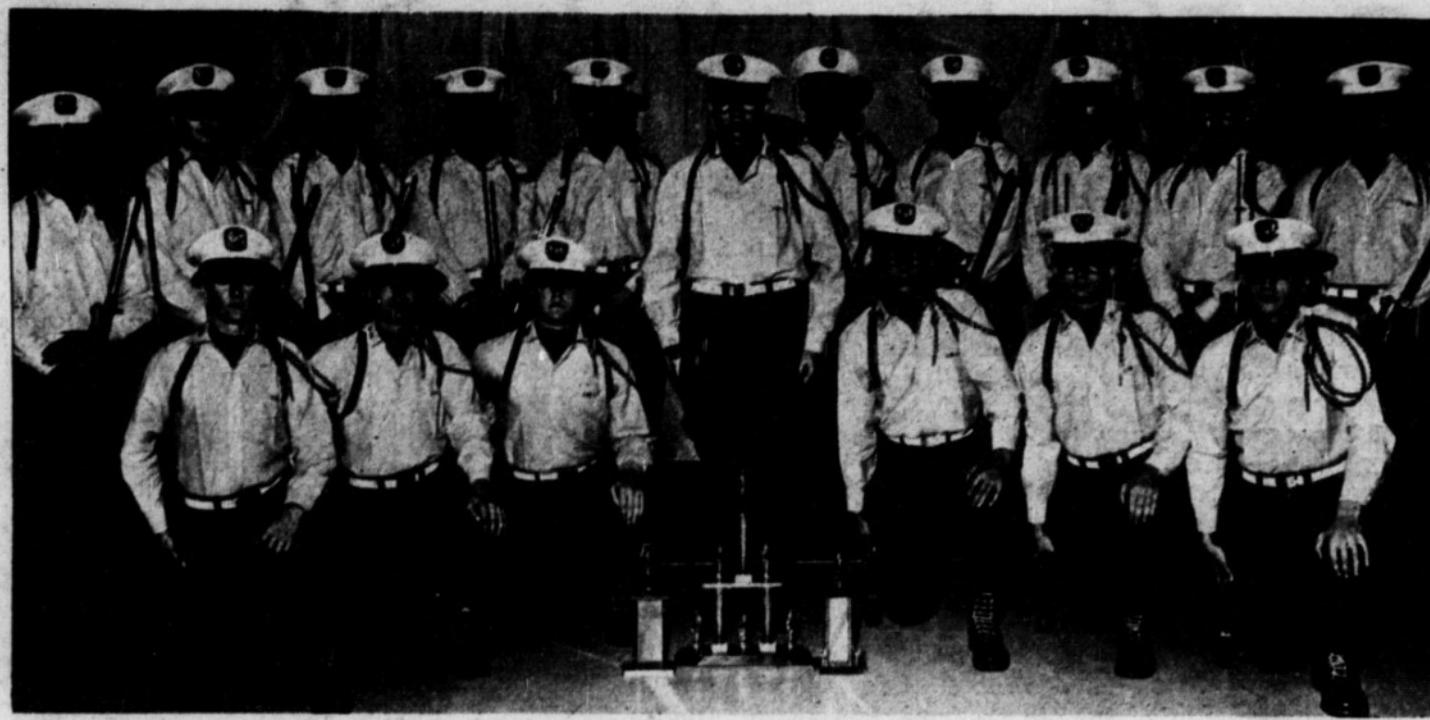
Student Health week is one method of distributing venereal disease information, but it is only one week out of the year and is limited in its coverage, Dr. Jubelt said.

Student Health plans to hire a full-time health educator to increase the limited informational aspects of the hospital.

In venereal disease education, Dr. Jubelt said, group discussions and informal methods are important.

In addition to the health educator, he said, Student Health will increase the informational material available to students. Included in expansion plans are health pamphlets, visual aids and short films for television-type viewers for personal education.

The continued acceptance of education should benefit the medical attempts to control venereal disease.



Collegian Photo

MEMBERS of the Pershing Rifle Drill Team recently returned from the group's national meet in Washington, D.C. Thirty-eight drill

teams from across the nation marched in various drill competitions, which were a part of the National Convention.

Coeds Review AWS Rules

AWS delegates from more than 200 schools met at the University of West Virginia for the Intercollegiate Associated Women Students (IAWS) national convention this week.

"The purpose of the convention was to discuss mutual problems and procedures of women student organizations throughout the country," Carol Christensen,

former president of AWS, said.

DISCUSSION topics included regulations, reasons for specific regulations and how regulations were being enforced on various campuses.

The philosophy behind AWS and an evaluation of the effectiveness of women student organizations were discussed.

"We found that other campuses also are having problems with movements to abolish AWS," Joan Booth, newly elected president of AWS, said.

THE PROBLEM at K-State could originate from a lack of communication within AWS and with other students at K-State, Miss Booth said.

"I would like to completely re-evaluate AWS this year," Miss Booth added.

Much of the discussion at the convention paralleled the discussion that occurred at the K-State AWS rules convention. Closing hours and other regulations were compared on campuses throughout the nation.

POLICIES, such as closing hours, vary from campus to campus, Miss Booth said. "I would say that the policies varied from the extreme of very lenient to very strict," she added.

"I gained a great many new ideas for structure and programs that could be applied to our AWS organization. AWS must meet the wants and require-

ments of women students, rather than be just a regulating, official body," Miss Booth said.

The K-State delegation consisted of Margaret Lahey, associate dean of women; Joan Booth, president of AWS; Carol Christensen, past president of AWS; Margaret Ewing, first vice-president; and Sally Helton, judicial board.

CD Warning Tests To Begin Monday

Monday the city of Manhattan will begin monthly tests of its civil defense outdoor warning devices. The tests will be run at 10:00 a.m. on the first Monday of each month for an indefinite period of time.

Sirens located at the city offices, Community House, Sunset Park, the Strong area and the whistle in the power plant on campus will be used.

In the tests a steady blast of one minute duration will be sounded on the sirens and whistle followed by one minute of silence then a series of short blasts will be given for one minute.

To avoid confusion, the ALERT signal will be eliminated in future emergency warnings and only the TAKE COVER signal will be sounded.

A series of short blasts for three minutes indicates TAKE COVER from a nuclear attack, and a steady blast for three minutes means to TAKE COVER from a threatening tornado.

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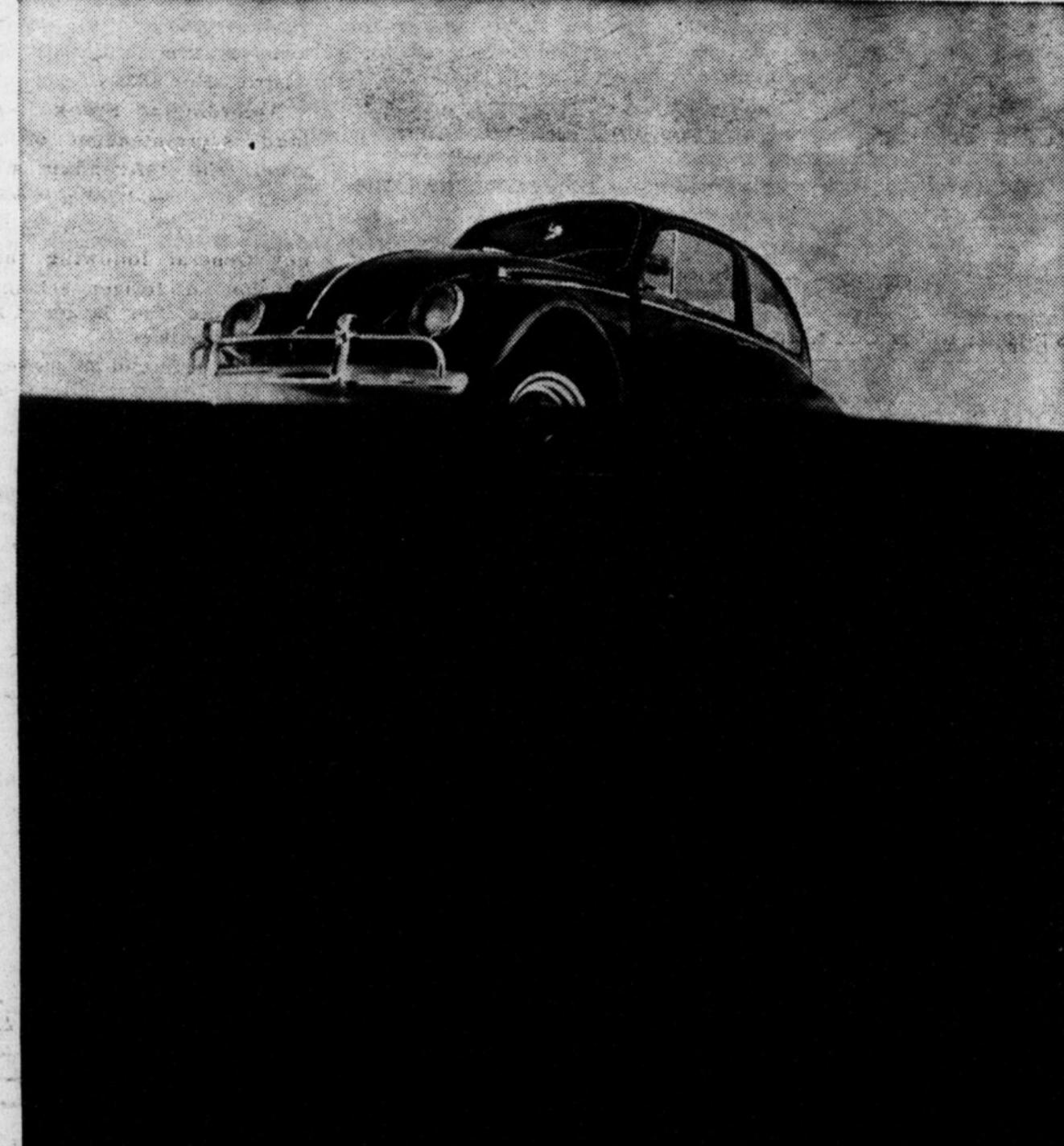
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The top part of a Volkswagen is also very seaworthy. It's practically airtight. So airtight that it's hard to close the door without rolling down the window a bit.

But there's still one thing to keep in mind if you own a Volkswagen. Even if it could definitely float, it couldn't float indefinitely.

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Riflemen Compete In National Meet

K-State's Pershing Rifle drill team competed in the National Pershing Rifle meet in Washington, D.C. Saturday.

The 40 member team was invited to compete in the meet on the basis of first place finishes at Oklahoma State and the University of Kansas regimental meets. The team did not place among the top three schools in the national meet.

THE TEAM LEFT Manhattan March 21 and arrived in Washington for the National Pershing Rifle convention on Friday.

Thirty-eight drill teams competed on two levels, exhibition and standard drill, in the meet Saturday. Teams in the standard drill competition were judged on performance of the normal routines specified in the Army field manual.

IN THE TRICK competition units were judged in six categories: difficulty of marching and tricks, execution or precision of movements, unity of movements, alignment, physical appearance and posture.

Fred Peterson, EE Jr., and Mike Dalrymple, PRV So., competed in the individual drill competition. They were judged on appearance, answers to military questions, poise and drilling

ability in response to commands.

NINE MEMBERS of President Johnson's honor guard judged the drill competition.

Transportation and rooms for the team members cost over \$4,000. United States Army, Pershing Rifle and K-State funds financed the trip, a Pershing Rifles member said.

On April 28 and 29, K-State will host the Midwest regional Pershing Rifle meet.

**T.G.I.F.
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Collegian Photo

THE STACKS of last summer's University Edition of the Collegian in the journalism library continue to diminish. Papers are given to visiting campus dignitaries, people attending conventions on campus and those who inquire about some aspect of K-State life. The office of Admissions and Records takes papers to various Kansas high schools for visitation days.

Tryouts To Be Monday For Scenes from Plays

Tryouts will be Monday, for scenes from 11 major plays which will be produced in April and May as directing class projects.

Denis Denning, associate professor of drama, said that any student who is interested in acting is encouraged to come to the tryouts, which will be at 4 and 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

Forty-one parts are available for casting.

The plays and their student directors are "This Property is Condemned," Michele Clark, SED Sr; "The Tiger," Jan Allred, SP; "Orpheus Descending," Suzanne Biggs, SP So.

"The Slave," Frank Atkinson.

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Center Lists Job Offers

Seniors and graduate students seeking employment may schedule interviews with company representatives who will be on the campus. Interviews will be in the Placement Center on the dates indicated below.

Codings for the interview schedule are: "S" indicates that the company normally visits the campus only in the spring, "S,F" indicates that the company normally visits the campus each semester.

"W" indicates that opportunities for women are included. "-" indicates that degrees needed are not given or may be incomplete. "II" indicates interest in June graduates, "III" August and "I" January.

TUESDAY:
Safeway Stores, Inc., Kansas City, Mo.—S, F, II, III, I—BS in BA, BS, MS in Dairy Sci.

United Press International, Dallas, Tex.—*, II, III, I—BS, MS in Liberal Arts.

City of Wichita, Wichita, Kan.—S, F, II—BS, MS in CE.

WEDNESDAY:
Univ. of Iowa Food Service, Iowa City, Iowa—S, II, III—BS in

Inst. Mgmt., BS, MS in Admin., Diet., BS in Hotel and Rest. Adm.

APRIL 11:
Travelers Insurance, Kansas City, Mo.—S, F, II, III, I—BS in BAA, BA and in any major.

Macy's Missouri, Kansas, Kansas City, Mo.—S, II, III—BS, MS in BA and Lib. Arts.

APRIL 12, 13:
Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., Santa Monica, Calif.—S, F, II, III—BS in Math, MS, PhD in App. Mech., ChE and NE. All degrees in Phy., CE, EE and ME.

APRIL 12:
Employers Mutuals of Wausau, Kansas City, Mo.—S, F, II, III—BS in BAA, BA, EC, Lib. Arts, MTH, PLS, PSY., SOC. and Anthro., and Stat.

APRIL 13:
Burrough Wellcome Co., Tuckahoe, N.Y.—S, II, III—BS in AEC, AGR, An. Sci., BCH, ENT, EC, GEO, Lib. Arts, PLS, BS, MS in BAC.

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Ry., Chicago, Ill.—S, II, III—BS, MS in ME, BS, MS in BAA and BA, CE, IE.

Levitt & Sons, Inc., Lake Success, N.Y.—S, II, III—BS, MS in CE, ARE, and AR.

U.S. Public Health Service, Chicago, Ill.—S, F, II, III—BS, MS in BA, EC, Lib. Arts, PLS, SOC, Anthro, and SP.

APRIL 14:
American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Ariz.—S, F, II, III, I—BS in any major.

Bakers Life Nebraska, Lincoln,

Neb.—S, F, II, III—BS in BAA, BA, EC and MTH.

APRIL 17:
W. T. Grant Co., Mt. Home, Ark.—*

APRIL 18:
Texaco, Houston, Tex.—*—BAA. Union Carbide Corp., Kansas City, Mo.—S, F, II, III, I—BS in BAA, BA, and Mktg. or a BS in any major if interested in sales.

APRIL 19:
TWA, Kansas City, Mo.—S, *—For Air Hostesses, women only. Two yrs. of college—19½ min. age limit.

APRIL 24 to 25:
Smith, Hinchman & Grylls, Detroit, Mich.—Mich.—S, II—BS, MS in Lib. Arts, PSY., SOC., Anthro., FCD, Fam. Econ., Educ., and PE, BS in PLS.

**TEACHER PLACEMENT:
WEDNESDAY:**
Unified School District 473, Chapman, Kas.—Math-Gen., Sci., Elec. World Hist and Dr. Ed.

APRIL 21:
Unified District 379, Clay Center, Kan.—Elem., P.E., Spanish, Math, Coach + Science or Math.

District 500, Kansas City, Kan.—ALL FIELDS.

APRIL 24:
Cleveland Public Schools, Cleveland, Kan.—ALL FIELDS.

APRIL 25:
Pattonville School District, Maryland Heights, Mo.—Business, Math, Dr. Ed., Eng. Science, Guidance, Soc. Sci., Elem., Special Ed., Admin.

MAY 18:
Antelope Valley Union High School, Lancaster, Calif.—All Secondary Fields.

MAY 19:
District 500, Kansas City, Kan.—ALL FIELDS.

Polls Open Tuesday For Recreation Vote

Residents of the Manhattan area Tuesday will decide whether to continue with the recreation system of Unified School District No. 383.

According to Frank J. Anneberg, superintendent of recreation, the referendum came about as a result of a recent interpretation of the State Attorney General following the expansion of former school districts into the larger Unified School Districts.

If the referendum passes, the school district will continue with its present recreation system.

However, if it fails to pass, the Recreation Commission will be reorganized with all members

appointed by the Manhattan City Commission.

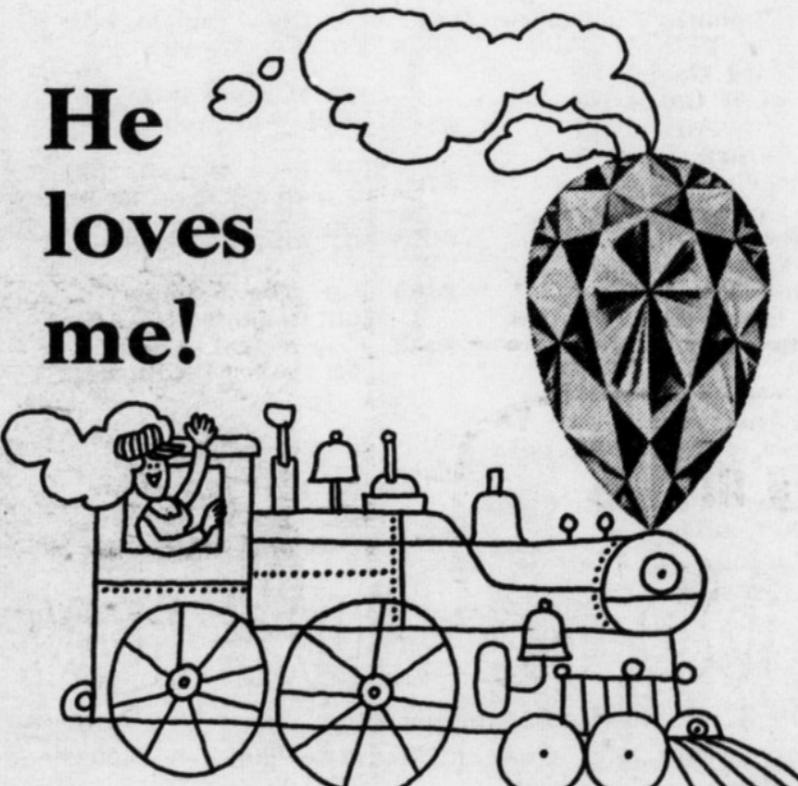
Defeat of the referendum also would mean the public recreation program would have to be financed entirely through taxes obtained within the city limits instead of through taxes collected in the unified school district area, Anneberg said.

"Those people in the school district outside the city limits may be denied the benefits of the recreation, have to pay a tuition to participate, or the city taxpayers would have to finance the program for out of town residents if the referendum fails to pass," Anneberg said.

All qualified voters residing within the boundaries of Unified School District No. 383 are eligible to vote in the referendum.



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Nightingale Plans Assault On Mile Record, Olympics

By CANDY KELLY
Collegian Sports Writer

Conrad Nightingale has set a goal for himself—a subfour-minute mile this season.

He has another goal that extends beyond K-State track—the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City.

HIS FIRST goal has nearly been attained. Nightingale already has clocked a 4:00.9 mile and currently holds the Big Eight record for this event.

"People are always comparing me with Jim Ryun (of Kansas University)," he said, "because we are in the same conference. However, Ryun is not the only good miler in the nation and I don't feel I run in his shadow."

NIGHTINGALE'S eyes sparkle when he speaks of track and a grin spreads over his face at the mention of victory. "It's a great feeling to be leading the pack," he says, "but I tend to stay back with the group and make my move during the last quarter."

Running, crowds and competition are nothing new to Nightingale, who has been competing in meets since grade school.

"I DON'T KNOW what I would do with my spare time if I didn't have running," he said.

"Running is a permanent part of my life."

Although Nightingale enjoys running the open mile, he said he also gets a great satisfaction from anchoring K-State's distance relay team.

"It gives me a great sense of satisfaction working with a group and seeing the results of our working together," he said.

After entering K-State's School of Veterinary Medicine next fall, Nightingale hopes to continue his track work on a part-time basis.

His goal of the 1968 Olympics is still before him and he believes his chances are improving.

"LAST SUMMER I trained at high altitude in preparation for the Olympics," he said. "High altitude running is much different from running at normal heights."

Other factors besides altitude play an important role in determining a runner's time.

"Crowds are sometimes important," he said, "and crowd support can sometimes give a runner the lift he needs."

Nightingale flashed another grin when asked about the pain involved in long distance running.

"It's a pleasant kind of pain," he said, "and actually the satisfaction achieved overshadows any pain."

WITH A TRIP to the Texas Relays this weekend, Nightingale will again be pursuing his first goal.

He will compete in an invitational mile in hopes of breaking the four-minute barrier.

"There are several sub-four minute milers entered in the race. The pace should be pretty good," he said.

And considering Nightingale's past performances, the pace will be good. He usually helps set it.



'Cat Tennis Team Waits for April 8

K-State's varsity tennis team is off and running with an impressive 5 and 1 dual meet record. The Wildcats do not see action again until April 8 in a dual meet at Washburn.

K-State earned victories in its first three meets, against Bethany, Washburn and Oklahoma Baptist, before losing to Oklahoma City. Then the Wildcats won their next two against Wichita State and Luther College.

Veterans Mike Kraus, last year's No. 2 singles champion in Big Eight play, and Danny Millis are holding down the top two singles spots and team for the No. 1 doubles combination.

K-State begins play in the new Big Eight point-scoring system when the Wildcats play host to Iowa State in a dual April 10.

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'60 T-Bird Light Green, sharp	\$795	'58 Ford Wagons (2) 3 seater \$99 2 seater	\$250
'60 Chrysler 4-Dr Power, Air	\$675	'57 Ford 4-Dr V8	\$65
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'60 Plymouth 2-Dr V8, TFlite, Beige, clean	\$450	'63 Renault R-8 4-Dr Economical, nice	\$599
Convertibles		'62 Opel 2-Dr Buckets	\$475
'65 Ambassador 990 V8 Power, only 16,000 miles, Red	\$1875	'64 Dart 270 TFlite, Light Blue and matching top	\$1375
'65 Dart GT, Stick, Gold, 15,000 miles	\$1775		

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April 6, 7, 8

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Linksmen Open Saturday

The varsity golf season will get underway Saturday as the K-State squad hosts Washburn and Bradley at the Manhattan Country Club.

The 'Cats will carry an eight man squad for this season's schedule, Ron Fogler, golf coach said.

There are five returning lettermen to this year's squad, with hopes of bettering last season's seventh place finish in the Big Eight.

Ron Schmedemann will finish his last year of Collegiate golf this season. He has been the 'Cat's standout in the past, posting a 21 to 7 record last season. He was also a semi-finalist in the Kansas amateur tournament last year.

The only other senior on the squad is Dennis Berkholz. Berkholz, a starter on the basketball squad, posted a 7 and 14 record last year.

Juniors on the squad are Shel-

ly Shellenberger, John Graham and Jim Graham. Shellenberger posted the second-best record for the Wildcats last year with a 13 and 13 mark.

The Graham brother's, Great Bend, are noted in the state for their play in the high school golf tourney's. John lead his brother last year with a 10 and 10 record, while Jim had a 1 and 10 rating.

Pete Bell, Gary Johnson and Bob Cooper will enter their first year of varsity play this Saturday. Bell is past state champion in class AA high school golf.

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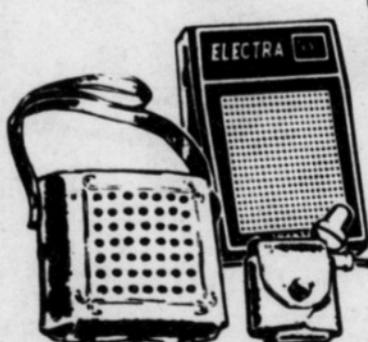
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Looking on ...

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What's happened to Kansas high school basketball? Time was when the Sunflower State ranked as one of the sport's hotbeds. For the past few years, though, bona fide college-caliber capers have been conspicuous by their absence.

For instance, Parade Magazine announced its 11th annual All-American high school basketball team recently, and only Pierre Russell, the 6-3 Wyandotte dandy, made the elite list of 25.

No fewer than eight of Parade's 25 All-Americans hailed from the tri-state area of Illinois-Indiana-Kentucky. California and Pennsylvania also placed three apiece on the dream team. It's clear where the class is in prep cage circles.

Kansans Good Enough?

In contrast, how many Kansans are good enough to go on and play major college basketball? The past five years have produced only K-State's Earl Seyfert, Steve Honeycutt, Galen Frick, and Bob George; KU's Ron Franz; Wichita's Jamie Thompson; UCLA's Lucius Allen; and Duke's Doug Jackson (a freshman). Not much of a crop for half a decade.

(By the way, Russell and a gold-plated Missouri prep prospect named Thorpe Webber rate high on K-State's recruiting list. Don't hold your breath, though. It looks like Russell is headed for KU, while Webber may be ticketed for Houston.)

Three-for-one

Like your baseball in big doses? Well, Saturday you can wander in to Myers Field

Kansas Prep Prospects Slim

about anytime during the daylight hours and see a game or two or three.

The occasion? Bob Brasher's Wildcat baseballers make their 1967 home debut with, of all things, a triple-header against Creighton. Holy endurance contest! About the time sensible people get out of bed on Saturday morning, it'll be "play ball" in game number one—10 a.m.

Game two goes at 1 p.m., and game three comes off about 10 minutes after the middle contest winds up. Bring a pillow—after the first four or five hours, those boards are going to get awfully hard.

The green Wildcat squad features speed to burn, good defense, promising hitting, and strong pitching.

Injuries Plague 'Cats

The key to Wildcat performances in the near future is the injury situation. Brasher says lefty Brad Schlesinger has the potential to be another Sandy Koufax, but where a bad arm ended Koufax's career, a bad arm (tendonitis in the elbow) may keep Schlesinger's from starting.

Others on sick call, but possibly ready for some action tomorrow, include hard-throwing portsider Steve Wood (pulled muscle), senior righthander Wade Johnson (bum ankle), and shortstop Joe Spurgeon (bad knee).

When healthy, this is a squad that could make a real run for K-State's first Big Eight championship. Brasher calls his crew "a little mean and ornery." From the way he grins when he says it, you get the idea he wouldn't have it any other way.

'Cat Stickmen Set For Tripleheader

A tripleheader will begin the K-State home baseball season this Saturday, as the 'Cats play Creighton, starting at 10 a.m.

The K-State stickmen are aiming at improving the .500 record they compiled on the road when they opened on the winning mark, beating Louisiana State in two games.

THE 'CATS had trouble in their first tripleheader when they lost two out of the three games to Lamar Tech. During the rest of the tour K-State lost two more games, one to Murray State and to Arkansas State.

The tour took a toll on the 'Cat pitching staff, with Brad Schlesinger troubled by a bad tendon in his elbow. Southpaw Steve Wood is suffering from a possible pulled muscle below the rib cage on pitching arm side.

WADE JOHNSON is expected to start action for the first time this year recovering from an ankle injury. Larry Largent is expected to boost the squad after having pitched several games on the recent tour.

Gus Vedros, a transfer pitcher, made his debut for the 'Cats with a record of two victories and one save. This record gave him credit for three out of the four wins picked up by the squad on its southern swing.

THE WILDCATS have been

hampered by poor hitting during the last eight games. They broke lose once against Murray State knocking in 11 runs, but were limited to a maximum of three runs during the other games.

Joe Spurgeon was the best batsman for the squad during the tour with a .500 average; however, he missed the last four contests due to a knee injury. Dwight Martinek posted a .278 average in all eight games and was second in batting averages.

JACK WOOLSEY showed power in the series with two home runs against Murray State.

Coach Bob Brasher hopes that the home crowd will help the batters break out of their slump. The number of rookies playing in the southern tour may have contributed to the unimpressive hitting. (.212).

The first Big Eight action for K-State will be April 7-8, with Cornhuskers at Nebraska.



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Kansas Water Pollution Needs Rapid Solution

BY GARY HADEN

While many Americans associate water pollution with highly populated areas and industries, Kansas a state with few large cities and little industry by comparison has serious problems of its own.

Under the Federal Water Quality Act of 1965 Kansas must implement a complete water pollution control system before June 30. Failure to comply with the government ruling would mean direct control of Kansas water by the Department of the Interior and the loss of financial aid for municipalities.

PRESENTLY, Kansas cities and municipalities receive more than \$2.5 million annually for establishing sewage control systems. These grants, according to State Board of Health Officials, may well reach \$15 million by 1971.

Earlier this year, the Kansas State Board of Health released regulations approved in conjunction with the Kansas Water Resources Board, Kansas Economic Development Department, Livestock Sanitary Commission, Kansas Livestock Association, Kansas Federated Women's Clubs, Kansas Forestry, Fish & Game Commission, Kansas Fish and Wildlife Federation, Kansas Board of Agriculture, Kansas Petroleum Industries Committee, Kansas League of Municipalities and the Kansas Chamber of Commerce Industrial Committee.

THESE regulations set standards for all possible sources of water pollution in the state.

Probably the most dramatic result of polluted water is the massive fish kills which frequently plague Kansas streams.

Melville Gray, assistant director in charge of water quality control programs for the Kansas State Board of Health, notes that since 1963 there have been 93 major fish kills in Kansas.

OF THESE kills, 60 per cent were due to runoff from livestock feedlots, 18 per cent were attributed to all other industry, 13 per cent to unknown causes, five per cent due to municipal wastes and 4 per cent to all other causes.

Pollution caused by feedlots takes on gigantic proportions when compared to that caused by a comparable number of humans. On Jan. 1, 1967, there were approximately 5,506,000 cattle and calves, 321,000 hogs and 452,000 sheep in Kansas.

These animals daily excrete wastes equivalent to that produced by approximately 70 million people, Gray said.

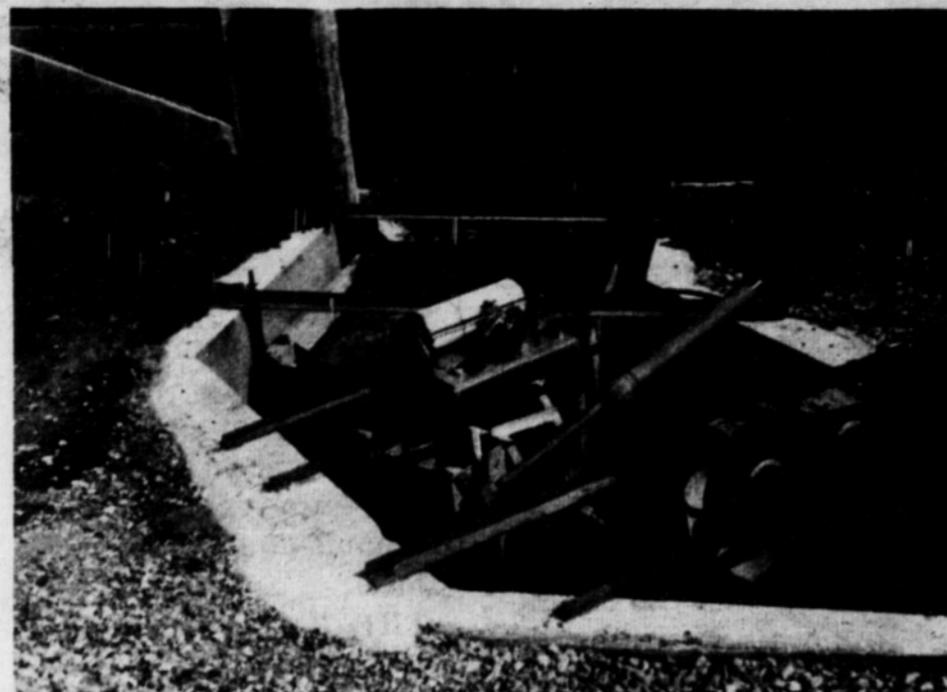
CATTLE feedlots began to develop in Kansas in the early 1950's. In 1956, Gray continued, there were 182,000 cattle on feed, of which approximately 30,000 were in feedlots having a capacity greater than 1,000 head.

On January 1, there were 586,000 cattle on feed with 311,000 in lots with capacities greater than 1,000.

The nutritionally balanced feed used in the feedlots creates added problems, Gray said, because it results in a body waste having greater water pollution potential than is found with grassland grazed cattle.

GRAY explained that if no measures are taken to prevent feedlot runoff a rainfall of one-half inch or more can carry accumulated wastes to the nearest stream and fish kills result. The dissolved oxygen falls to zero as bacteria use it to break down organic matter and the fish and other aquatic life die as a result.

Fish don't only die from lack of oxygen. In a recent fish kill on the Neosho River near Emporia, the concentration of ammonia from animal wastes in the water was so high that it literally dissolved the mucus from the skin of unscaled fish and scaled fish bled through the scales.



LIVESTOCK WASTES trickle into a device designed to measure feedlot runoff in experiments at K-State. The trickle is harmless but rains may wash wastes into nearby streams in nature and kill all fish in its path.

THE POLLUTANT and the resultant dead fish cause problems. "Municipalities downstream using the water may need assistance for several days," Gray said. Despite all efforts of water purification there remains a certain flavor in the finished water product, he said, not a flavor or livestock wastes but one associated with dead and dying fish.

While the fish die and the streams continue to carry refuse harmful to man and nature, State Board of Health officials have their hands tied. According to a ruling made by the state attorney general, they have no legal right to impose regulations on individual industries. All related industries must be regulated across the board.

Under law passed in 1967 the State Board of Health had set standards for industry and the industries have had to comply in order to obtain a permit to operate on a stream. "In essence a permit allowed a corporation to discharge wastes of satisfactory quality," Gray said.

"WE HAD issued permits to cities, sewer districts, and industries in the state for 60 years but now that we can't issue individual permits the only way we can prevent pollution is to act after the violation has occurred."

Unfortunately the only way the Board of Health can act according to present law is to take the violator to court, and Gray points out, the present staff is not large enough to take all violators to court. In fact, Gray said, no violator has ever been taken to court.

BILLS have been introduced House which would give the Board of Health the power to control pollution by issuance of permits.

The Senate bill would provide for a fine of \$500 for the first day that a corporation dumped wastes without a permit and \$50 each day thereafter while the House bill would impose a fine of \$1,000 for the first day and each succeeding day.

If one of these bills passes by June 30 the Board will legally be able to control individual sources of pollution and will thus be able to comply with the 1965 National Water Quality Act.

IF THE lawmakers fail to pass one of the bills and thus set standards for each river basin in the state and maintain these standards the federal government will come in and set the standards, Gray said.

"When the federal government sets the regulations Kansas will come out on the short end of the legislation with respect to costs," Gray added.

While the State Board of Health seeks to gain the right to control pollution in streams, the feedlot operators in Kansas would give control of Kansas's feedlots to A. G. Pickett, state livestock sanitation commission.

INTRODUCING the bill is

Sen. Louise Porter (R-Miller). Mrs. Porter's husband is a member of the Kansas Livestock Association and has three feedlots on Elm Creek, a tributary to the Marais des Cygnes river in eastern Kansas.

Her bill already has passed by the House and is awaiting the Senate, has been amended final passage. The House has amended the bill to bring other statutory regulations for the Department of Health into action. Penalty clauses and enforcement rulings also have been added.

THE BILL would give Pickett the exclusive right to issue permits to feedlot operators provided they comply with the following points: (1) provide reasonable methods for the disposal of animal wastes; (2) provide chemical and scientific control procedure for prevention and eradication of pests; (3) provide adequate drainage from feedlot premises, and such drainage shall be so constructed as to control excessive pollution of streams and lakes; (4) provide adequate veterinarian services for detection, control and elimination of livestock diseases.

(5) Have available for use at all times, mechanical means for scraping, cleaning and grading feedlot premises; (6) provide weather resistant aprons adjacent to all permanently affixed feed bunks, water tanks, and feed devices; (7) conduct feedlot operations in conformity with established practices in the feedlots industry as approved by regulations made and promulgated by the commissioner.

SPORTSMEN, naturalists and other interested parties across the state are leery of allowing the Livestock Sanitation Commission to control their own, because they know the livestock feedlot industry has been responsible for 60 per cent of the fish kills in the past four years.

Opponents point to Mrs. Porter's obvious interests and to the fact that Pickett is appointed only with approval of the Kansas Livestock Association and that he doubles as an employee of that organization.

THEY ALSO note that the federal government might not accept control of the feedlots by the Livestock Sanitation Commissioner as being in the best interests of the people. This relationship was recently described by a Salina journalists as "a cozy relationship resulting from slightly polluted politics."

He went on to say in his editorial that the federal government will see through this relationship and take over control of Kansas water.

As a K-State professor of agriculture said, "It's now in the legislators hands and they must decide who will control the feedlots."

THE CATTLEMEN don't trust the Board of Health and probably feel they could work better with the livestock sanitation personnel.

"The Board of Health wants

to control all pollution before it has a chance to happen and controlling the feedlots is one stepping stone in their path."

"In essence, Mrs. Porter's bill," Gray said, "would not take into account the whole river basin. We couldn't act until after the fact. It would be much easier to control pollution before it occurs rather than after."

FIVE YEARS ago Kansas did something no other state had done, Gray said. The state took \$6,000 and gave \$3,000 each to K-State and the University of Kansas. The money was granted to study feedlots.

"The results of our studies showed we knew what we were doing, that we could take the lots individually and make them pollution free. The attorney general, however, said that we could not handle any pollution cases individually but all must be handled by the same set of standards, whether an individual or not.

"At present our staff is too small to ferret out each individual case of pollution," Gray said, "Many feedlots already are in existence. We don't have the funds to locate all of these and make corrections. It makes sense for them to contact us and we can suggest control measures if necessary."

"THE NEW law would require all industries, feedlots included, to acquire a permit from our office. Feeders would have to make corrections only if changes would produce beneficial results.

"The attorney general won't allow us to make regulations for each feedlot, but that's unfair.

"Actually the whole ruckus is not as bad as everyone has been led to believe, but has been created mostly by the press," Pickett said.

"THE PRESS falsely said the bill would take feedlot control out of the hands of the Board of Health and put it into my hands. This is false, according to the attorney general's ruling, they had no authority in the beginning," he said.

"Bill 358 doesn't provide for anything that we haven't already been doing. The law is a feedlot house keeping law. The new amendment says we can now require licenses. This is stricter than it was in the past, and the feeders want it done."

"THE GENERAL feeling among livestock feeders is that the Board should handle pollution, and the cattlemen will take care of their feedlot business," Pickett said.

"Our commission also has given \$3,000 each to K-State and the University of Kansas to study feedlot problems. We're planning also a \$4,000 grant to the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine to study cattle diseases in feedlots. This money comes from feedlot license fees paid to the Commission," he concluded.

Gray and other members of the Board of Health reason that control by the Livestock Sanitation Commission would cause costly duplication and besides, they say, the Board of Health already has the necessary testing facilities.

THE BOARD has six district engineers spread across the state. District geologists and sanitarians are at these offices to handle industrial and civic problems.

At the head office in Topeka, there are two divisions, a water pollution section which has four engineers and a water data analysis section which has two engineers and three engineer's aides, in addition to a modern lab and staff.

"IF A BILL is passed which gives control of feedlots to the Board of Health, the regulations and specifications they make may have an impact on additional facilities being built in Kansas," Don Erickson, K-State area development economist, said.

If regulations are passed which make it economically unfeasible to build feedlots, Kan-

sas may become one of the leading grain exporting states, Erickson added.

GARY POINTS out that costs shouldn't be excessive. Thus far several lots around the state with capacities of up to 10,000 cattle have been constructed in a manner so as to prevent pollution.

Control of feed lot pollution in these cause has run less than \$75 a head capacity in all cases but one," Gray said, "and in that case it was less than \$1."

IF A FEEDLOT is considered to have three turnovers a year for ten years it only costs about three cents per animal to prevent pollution, Gray added.

In most systems dikes are built above the feedlots to keep water from washing over them and a lagoon is built below the lot to catch the water which comes off it.

The public isn't sure who should have control, but the people do agree on two things. One, that the pollution of rivers and streams and the resultant fish kills must stop, and two, that Kansas should control its own water.

The decision lies with the legislators. Whether or not their decision meets the approval of the federal government and whether or not it is unfavorable to feedlot owners will remain to be seen.

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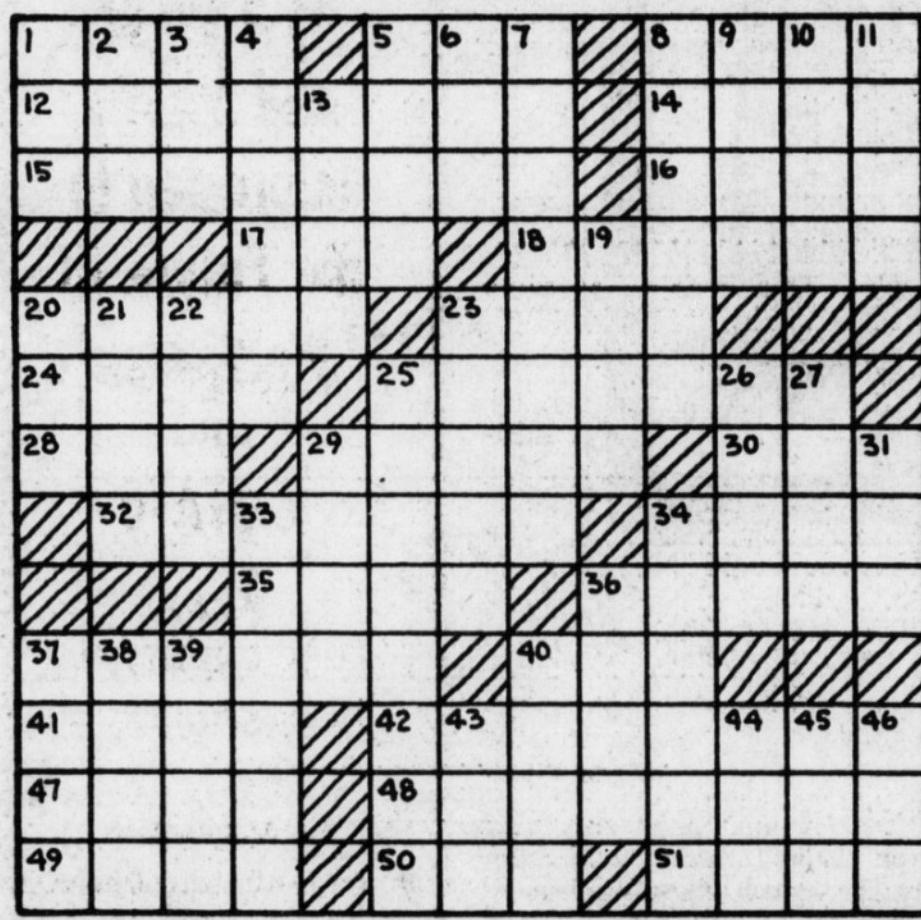
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- 5. network
- 8. breaches
- 12. catch up with
- 14. medicinal plant
- 15. football term
- 16. garden tool
- 17. Alcott heroine
- 18. reached
- 20. waterfall
- 23. purses
- 24. greasy
- 25. in an unknown method
- 28. — Gurion
- 29. endured
- 30. Jehovah
- 32. pertinent
- 34. fairy
- 35. on the sheltered side
- 36. exsanguinate

VERTICAL

- 1. in behalf of
- 4. TV term
- 47. time of day
- 48. always
- 49. insect
- 50. adage
- 51. mimicked
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Student Interaction To Be Discussed By People-to-People

The first annual People-to-People retreat for K-State students will be held at Rock Springs Ranch, April 1 and 2.

The retreat will be held to present a clearer picture of the People-to-People program at K-State, according to Dave Roden, of the executive committee.

"WE WANT to find out why we have failed to communicate between Foreign and American students, Roden said. They do not want to get together and help solve each others problems. We also hope to interest students in world situations."

Members of foreign student organizations have been invited to attend the retreat in order to express their views on how the foreign student-American student relations can be improved at K-State.

American students will also give their views on how relations between the various types of students can be improved.

J. ALLEN BRETTEL, assistant dean of students, will head the discussion and present his views on the problems of foreign-American student relations. Brettel will also speak on "How Does People-to-People Fit In."

Walter Friesen, assistant dean of students, will discuss the problems students have in communicating with each other Sunday at 9 a.m.

Students will discuss their responsibility in helping People-to-People programs succeed. Methods that can be used to help the program alleviate its communication problems will be discussed and presented to the students for application.

The retreat is being held in relation to the National People-to-People Conference that will take place in St. Louis, Mo., on April 15. "Understandings we reach here may be useful at the national convention," Roden said.

Children's Theater Cast Rehearses

Casting has been completed for "Secret Within the Walls," the sixth annual Children's Theater production.

The production will be directed by Betty Cleary, director of Children's Theater, and is scheduled April 19-21 in the Manhattan grade schools, April 22 at Chapman Grade School and April 29 at Wamego Grade School.

"Secret Within the Walls" was written by Mike McCarthy, SP Gr. This is the second of his plays to be presented at K-State this year.

Cast members are Bill Dobbels, Patty Moore, PEL Gr. Carolyn Lee, PSD So; Jeff Danielson, GEN Fr; Boyd Masten, SED Sr; Phil King; Cathy Cain, DSD So; Mary Horton, SED Jr; Vivian Stewart, BPM Fr; Ed Poley, EED So; Wayne Henson, BPM Fr; Bill Henry, TJ So; Jim Graham, PRV So; and Jon Knight.

Two special cast members are Manhattan Junior High School students Eric Danielson and Gary Hine.

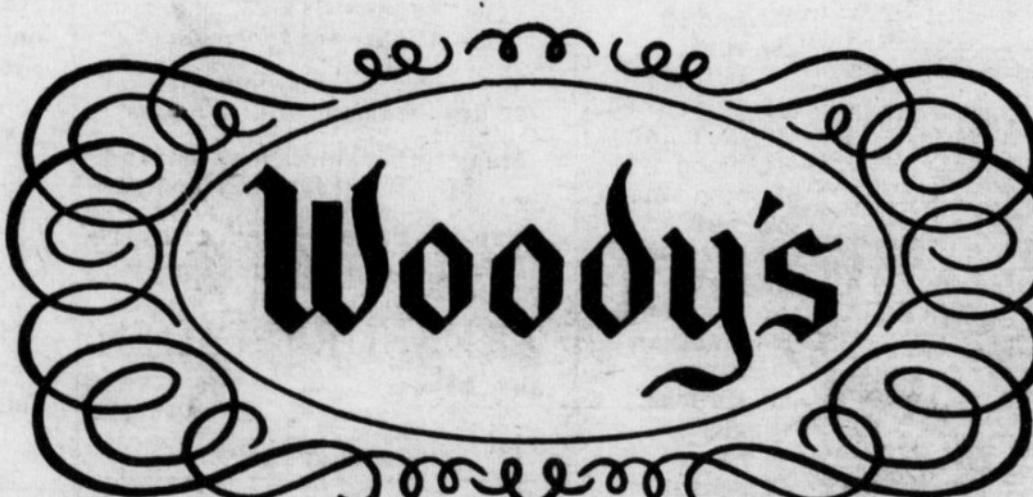
COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

GET RESULTS



Around the garden, rival your prize borders in these John Meyer niceties. The colorings (like the tailoring) are evident delights. Rich-looking poor-boy tank top in opulent Durene cotton knit \$8. Brass-buckled skirt, completely lined \$13. Fly-front jeans with many pockets and a remarkable flair for fit \$8.50. Tent shift, top-stitched \$20. All in Heatherspun check, a delightful blend of cotton and acetate. Come see them soon!



Ladies' Shop

Free Parking Behind Store



Photo by Rachel Scott
DEAN CHESTER PETERS
Encourages senators during retreat.

English Pro Exams Scheduled Tuesday

Students enrolled in English proficiency must receive a code number and instructions from their college deans today.

Mary Frances White, associate professor of English, said English proficiency exams have been scheduled from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday.

STUDENTS WHO fail to appear for the examination will receive a failing grade for the exam if their absences are unexcused by their college deans.

Miss White said 846 juniors and seniors have enrolled to take the exam.

RESULTS WILL be posted by May 26 on bulletin boards of the college deans' offices and on a bulletin board in Denison hall.

Students who fail the examination may see their papers and discuss weaknesses with graders, Miss White added.

THE EXAMS must be from 400 to 600 words in length. Essays are judged on unity, coherence and correctness. Errors in punctuation and spelling are least important but may be serious enough to fail a student.

No letter grade is recorded. Students either pass or fail the exam.

MORE THAN 14 per cent of the 1,090 students who took the exam in the fall flunked it, Miss White said. The percentage is usually higher in the spring because those who flunk in the fall try again.

Topics for the examination are suggested by department heads. A committee of faculty members from each college selects the topics to be used from the list prepared by the department heads.

New student senators who will take office Tuesday laid plans for a fresh start on student government at a week-end retreat.

Many senators described the retreat as "one of the best" in recent years.

THE OUTGOING Senate planned the retreat at Rock Springs 4-H Ranch to orient the new senators on student government.

President James A. McCain opened the two-day retreat Saturday morning with a lecture on the problems confronting a growing University.

McCAIN TOLD senators the University's administration considers Senate bills fairly upon which it must act and he encouraged senators to work toward an effective Senate.

Sam Knecht, engineering senator who graduated in January, received a plaque honoring him as the year's outstanding student senator. Special service awards were presented to Jim Geringer, outgoing student body president, and Burk Jubelt, outgoing Senate chairman.

A HOST OF administrative and faculty officials addressed Senate during its two-day stay. Among them were John Lott Brown, vice-president for academic affairs; Keith Huston, professor of dairy science; Chester Peters, dean of students; and C. Clyde Jones, vice-president for University development.

Brown discussed academics

and Huston lectured on student-faculty relationships Saturday afternoon.

ACCENTING plans for future facility growth, Jones discussed University development. A question-and-answer period included questions on plans for the construction of the football stadium.

Bill Worley, incoming student body president, addressed the senators with comments on the new Senate. He urged senators

to strive to work together for an effective Senate.

"THIS YEAR'S Senate has laid the groundwork for next year's," Worley said.

Knecht also gave the new senators some hints for becoming a good student senator.

Comments from senators indicated that they thought the retreat was excellent. "This is one of the best retreats I have attended," Dean Peters said.

Cousins To Speak Tuesday On 'Age of Acceleration'

Norman Cousins, editor of Saturday Review and noted philanthropist, will speak at the third all-University Convocation at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ahearn Field House.

The convocation is a main event of International Week. Cousins will speak on "The Age of Acceleration."

Cousins visited K-State for two days in the late 1950s. During this time he spoke at a convocation and to numerous other groups.

Through his editorial writing and public platform, critics say, Cousins has influenced the policies of the United States government considerably. He is the author of eight books and has edited numerous others.

William Boyer, head of the department of political science,

said Cousins plans to speak extemporaneously, as he has done at many college campuses, public forums in the United States and throughout the world.

Two Cars Collide Friday on Campus

Automobiles driven by Yuan Shin Yang, EE Gr., and Donald Zedler, BA Fr., collided Friday at the Anderson Avenue-Mid Campus Drive intersection.

Zedler was traveling on Anderson when he and Yang collided as Yang turned from Mid-Campus onto Anderson.

Damage was estimated at \$150 to Yang's car and \$250 on the Zedler vehicle. No charges were filed.



NANCY NETSON, GEN So, newly crowned queen of the 1967 Military Ball, is escorted through the Ft. Riley NCO club where she was crowned Friday night by last year's queen, Sue Turner, TC So. She is escorted by Cadet Col. John Nye, AGE Sr, master of ceremonies for the ball.

Exams Make Time Scarce

With midterm exams staring them in the face, K-State students are faced with the problem of how to make the best use of that scarce and precious commodity—time.

A recent publication of a national magazine said today's students have at least four times the amount of material to learn that students did a decade ago—and they must learn it in the same amount of time.

WITH SO much to learn and so little time students now are taking measures to conserve effort and time. Rather than spend hours pouring over assigned novels, students now can buy outlines which condense every subject from microbiology to Shakespeare.

Many of these outlines are published by reputable companies and are accurate, though sometimes incomplete. But at least one Eastern university reports that students are selling their own notes to classmates. These notes, the report said, are

often inaccurate, incomplete and erroneous in content.

At another university, several professors found that graduate students were selling old exams to undergraduates. This practice was soon curtailed when instructors began to give exams with similar questions but different answers.

NEARLY every major university, according to the magazine, has reported cases of outright cheating on exams. Students come to tests equipped with "cheat sheets" or "ponies," on which are written pertinent facts on the subject matter in question.

However, most students, the article said, are honest when it comes to exams, and spend their time studying instead of thinking out cheating methods.

Many of these students, according to the story, have stated that they take "pep pills" in order to stay awake. However the drugs in these pills may have dangerous side effects, es-

pecially when taken over a period of time.

One junior at an Ivy League college took "pep pills" for three nights in a row while studying for a mid-term. He came out of the exam feeling elated—sure that he had performed well—only to discover to his horror that he had written the same page over and over again without going on to the rest of the exam.

THE WAR effort and increased draft call have added to the pressure on today's college students. Men, especially, feel forced to maintain a satisfactory grade average. Thomas Clark, assistant dean of students at Cornell University, said recently. "Most students now equate flunking out of school with a one-way ticket to Vietnam."

Clark continued, "The educational process has been transformed into something rather Pavlovian: ring the bell, and the students regurgitate their learning into an exam blank."

Prices Unaffected by NFO

"The National Farmers Organization milk holding action is similar to taking a cup of water out of a lake of water," said Charles Norton, professor of dairy science.

NORTON SAID that the NFO would have a negligible overall effect on milk prices, because the NFO controls only a small

Grant Establishes South Asia Center For Undergraduates

K-State has been awarded a National Defense Education Act grant of \$21,666 for the establishment of a South Asian Language and Area Student Center.

The grant will be matched by funds from the University. George Montgomery, economics department professor, said. Montgomery has been appointed director of the study program.

WILLIAM BOYER, political science department head, explained the significance of the program. "In a liberal arts program we must be interculturally educated," he said.

After World War II ties with South Asia became closer. Knowledge of cultures, language and politics will bring better relations, he said.

Kansas farmers help to feed some of South Asia. Realizing the interdependence, it is natural to become acquainted with the countries.

THE PROGRAM will be oriented to undergraduate study. Plans include course offerings in anthropology, history, literature, philosophy, political science, economics, geography and linguistics.

Urdu will be offered as an integral part of the program, beginning fall semester, 1967. Montgomery said. Urdu is one of the two official languages of Pakistan and widely used in India.

The new center will emphasize an interdisciplinary approach to the geographic area, which includes Pakistan, India, Ceylon and border countries of Sikkim, Bhutan and Nepal, Montgomery said.

THE PROGRAM will attempt to fuse the academic disciplines in social sciences and humanities with the technical assistance programs of K-State in Andhra Pradesh, India.

The South Asia Committee was established in December, 1965, by John Chalmers, dean of Arts and Sciences.

FACULTY on the committee are Robert Browder, history department head; William Boyer, political science department head; Richard Clark, modern language department head; Randall Hill, sociology professor; Eugene Friedmann, sociology department head; and Kenneth Jones, history assistant professor.

Jones is the secretary of the South Asia committee. The NDEA grant was one of eight grants given for language and area study programs out of a field of 71 applicants.

percentage of the total milk supply.

"Although the NFO milk holding action probably will not be directly successful in raising milk prices, it should have an indirect effect in alerting consumers to the low prices farmers are receiving for their milk," Norton said.

A typical milking operation's total investment involves an average of more than \$1,000 for each milk cow. "Milk producers should realize more income from their large investment than they are now," Norton said.

"MOST DAIRYMEN, in order to stay in business in recent years, have increased their production efficiency a great deal," Norton said.

NFO officials called the milk holding action March 15. NFO national president Oren Staley said the action calls for farmers to keep their milk off the market in order to lower supply thereby raising prices.

On March 29, the Justice Department charged the NFO had forced nonmember farmers, truckers and processors to join in the milk holding campaign.

ALSO ON March 29, the NFO switched from dumping milk to turning it into by-products. The new strategy had the same aim as the old—keeping milk from normal channels in an effort to

add two cents to the prices farmers receive, now about eight to 10 cents a quart.

Bricks and rocks hurled at tank trucks and NFO demonstrators arrested for disorderly conduct, along with other incidents have marred the withholding action's success.

THE NFO milk holding action has had no effect on K-State's dairy department, Norton said.

The NFO had staked out 25 states for the campaign, but took little, if any, action in six of them.

The withholding action affects Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Tennessee, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

IN NASHVILLE, Tenn., the NFO and the Nashville Milk Producers, Inc., a marketing agency which channels milk to processors, reached an agreement to end picketing at processing plants. But, outside the Nashville region, where picketing had sharply reduced, there have been no reports of milk shortages.

Many farmers have been dumping milk at losses they have calculated as high as \$150 a day.

Professor Writes On Communism

Michael Suleiman, assistant professor of political science, has written an article, "The Lebanese Communist Party" for a recent issue of "Middle Eastern Studies."

It is not easy to determine the strength and popularity of the Communist party in Lebanon because the party works usually in secret, Suleiman said.

ARABS DISTRUST the party because several Jewish liaison officers from the Communists in Palestine were influential in its establishment in the 1920's. Communists are fickle about supporting Arab nationalists causes in the Arab world, he continued.

The Communist party in Lebanon preceded the development of labor unions; it championed and guided their establishment in the country. It did not start as a splinter from a workers' socialist party.

"The party had its origins in an intellectual movement of revolt against the miserable social and physical conditions of Lebanon during and after World War I. These intellectuals from middle and upper class families were inspired by the achievements and hopes of the Bol-

shevik revolution in Russia," he said.

MEMBERSHIP in the Lebanese Communist party and other communist parties in the area comes primarily from minority groups. For example, Armenians and Kurds are attracted to the party in Lebanon.

In recent years, the Lebanese Communist party has splintered into three factions, he said. One is pro-Moscow, another is pro-Peking and the third is "nationalist." Nationalists are allegedly independent of Soviet and Chinese communists, he said.

K-Stater Receives Award for Mexico

A \$100 scholarship for study in Mexico this summer with K-State's summer school in Mexico City program has been awarded to Phyllis Kruse, ML So.

Miss Kruse will study at the Universidad Ibero - Americano, from June 15 to July 29.

Members of K-State's Summer School abroad program, may earn six credit hours for courses taken. Also available are field trips and cultural opportunities.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE



GDIM
at the
Pizza Hut

A woman's body. Architecturally, quite interesting. To a man. But not to the woman who owns one. Most women tend to ignore their own bodies.

Do you? Do you check your body, particularly your breasts, every month, for any lump or thickening? You should. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere could be a warning signal of cancer.

And cancer is easier to cure when it's detected early.

Sophia Loren knows the seven warning signals of cancer. So should you:

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or

difficulty in swallowing. 7. Change in a wart or mole.

If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay.

It makes sense to know the seven warning signals of cancer.

It makes sense to give to the American Cancer Society.



UPI Photo

A MEMBER of the 173rd Airborne is carried from an evacuation helicopter after being wounded by an explosion in an ammunition dump. Elsewhere, F100 Supersabres dumped flaming jellied gas and bombs on remnants of a Viet Cong regiment in thick jungle near the Cambodian border. There was no immediate count of the Communist casualties.

F100 Jets Drop Napalm On Trapped VC Regiment

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. troops following their greatest victory of the war trapped remnants of a crack Viet Cong regiment in thick jungle and Air Force jets splashed napalm about 40 yards from the Americans to finish the job, military spokesmen said today.

American infantrymen ducked behind fallen trees and crouched

in their foxholes as F100 Supersabres dumped the flaming jellied gas and bombs on the frantic survivors of the 272nd Regiment of 2,500 guerrillas.

"The Forward Air Controller (FAC) marked the target and we rolled in and strafed the position, just 40 meters (43 yards) from where the friendly troops were," said Supersabre pilot 1st Lt. Harry Freedman, 24, Baltimore, Md.

THERE WAS no immediate count on the Communists killed in the F100 attacks Sunday in the War Zone C fight about 70 miles northwest of Saigon. That was expected after U.S. troops swept through the area.

The fight took place near the Cambodian border where outnumbered U.S. units in the past two weeks have stunned the 272nd Regiment with successive kills of 622 to 900 guerrillas in one battle and 581 in another, the latter Saturday.

THESE WERE the greatest kills chalked up in single fights by American forces in the war.

U.S. spokesmen reported that over the weekend in the northern provinces Marine reconnaissance teams called in pin-point strikes of another kind, artillery, to wipe out two Communist patrols. A total of 25 guerrillas were slain.

THE LEATHERNECK action came in their Operation DeSoto, a push that has driven the guerrillas from the rice rich lowlands near the coast.

Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Friday: Peggy Shafer, GEN Fr; Philip Pfannenstiel, BA Fr; Roger Howard, FDS Gr; Gary Smith, BAC Jr.

Saturday: Roger Walter, ARS So.

Sunday: Sandra Swenson, PEL Fr; Ronald Norton, ME So; Larry Spellman, WLC Sr.

DISMISSELS

Friday: Douglas Vogelsberg, ME Fr; John Acker, WLC Fr; Stephen Martin, BA Jr; Elizabeth Andersen, ML So; Robert Myers, PEM Jr; Carol Bryan, GEN Fr; Jane Shaffer, PEL So; Melodie Bowsher, TJ Sr; Akiliu Mariam, Gr.

Saturday: Louise Keucher, ML Jr; Philip Pfannenstiel, BA Fr; Roger Howard, FDS Gr.

Sunday: Roger Walter, ARS So; Larry Spellman, WLC Sr.

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Information in the Activity Center

EVENING FEATURES

- Dinner at Top of the Commerce Tower
"Pal Joey" at Circle Theatre

Top Military Shuffle in Viet?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Much-decorated Gen. Creighton Abrams Jr., Vice Chief of Staff of the Army, is believed to be in line to replace Gen. William Westmoreland in Vietnam.

A top-level reshuffle could bring Westmoreland home to be Chief of Staff, the Army's top post, any time in the next 15 months if he is willing to leave his post as U.S. military commander in Vietnam.

ABRAMS, who led Gen. George Patton's armored spearheads in World War II and broke through the Bastogne during the Battle of the Bulge, is due back in Washington this week from a tour of Vietnam.

He is 52 years old, 6 months younger than Westmoreland, and only a month junior to him in four-star rank.

The reshuffle, if it occurs, is expected to send Gen. Earle Wheeler, Chairman of the Joint

Chiefs of Staff, to the new NATO headquarters in Belgium as Commander-in-Chief for Europe.

GEN. Lyman Lemnitzer, the present NATO commander, will be 68 years old in August and will have served three years as a retired officer recalled to active duty.

Wheeler, 59, is reported to be highly regarded in Europe. His appointment to the supreme command would be regarded as a move to bolster the sagging morale of NATO.

Gen. Harold Johnson, the present Army Chief of Staff, is regarded as a likely successor to Wheeler as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs.

This would leave open for Westmoreland the job as Army chief, for which he was in line when Johnson was appointed in 1964.

AT THAT TIME, the pressing

importance of the Vietnam assignment got the nod over the highest military appointment in the Army. However, when asked recently "what is the tour of duty for four-star generals in Vietnam?" Westmoreland is reported to have replied:

"That's what I'd like to know."

He is rounding out three years as commander-in-chief in Vietnam.

UPI News Roundup

PEORIA, Ill.—Trial of Richard Speck, accused of the systematic murder of eight nurses last summer in Chicago, gets down to actual testimony today.

WASHINGTON—Federal mediators worked today to try to get the nations' three largest broadcasting networks and the striking American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA) back to the negotiating table. Weekend talks collapsed Sunday night.

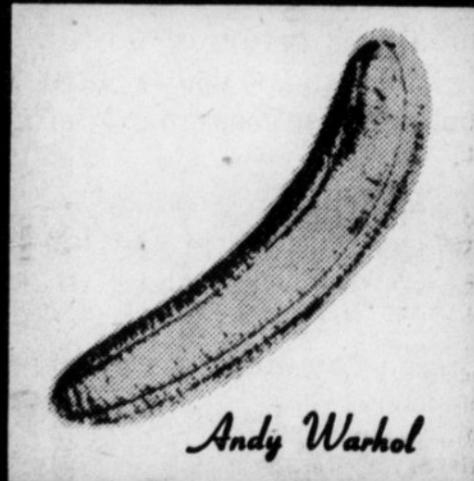
Meantime, NBC's Chet Huntley, one of the few well-known television personalities still working, said he was picking up backers in his campaign to pull newscasters out of the AFTRA to form a union of their own.

WASHINGTON—Federal mediators, working under the threat of a strike deadline planned to meet again today with representatives of the teamsters union and the trucking industry in an attempt to hammer out a new contract.

One source indicated Sunday night that there had been "some movement" in the marathon weekend negotiating session, but he declined to estimate how near a solution the two sides might be.

The teamsters are demanding 56-cent-an-hour wage increases while the truckers have offered 37 cents. An industry spokesman said this left the negotiators about \$600 million apart on wages and fringe benefits.

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Solution Accents Problem

An accident on campus Friday points up again one of the University's most urgent problems—what to do about campus traffic?

C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development, has issued a plan for restricting campus traffic during school hours.

Pedestrians no longer will have to dodge cars while crossing Vattier Drive between the Union and Seaton hall or between Anderson hall and Kedzie hall.

WHILE THIS solution will benefit pedestrians, it will increase the danger of traffic accidents.

The plan, to be implemented when the physical plant has completed the necessary signs, will bar traffic from two areas of heavy pedestrian activity but will increase the use of the Mid-Campus Drive as an exit.

FRIDAY'S ACCIDENT occurred at the intersection of Mid-Campus Drive and Anderson Avenue—a blind intersection created when Anderson was widened to four lanes.

The stone wall which borders the campus still blocks the view of oncoming traffic although the situation was alleviated by the removal of a tree last semester.

SOMETHING must be done about this dangerous intersection before the accident rate there increases with increased use.

With the restricted traffic plan Mid-Campus

Drive will be the only route to and from the parking area behind Anderson hall. This street also will be the logical choice for drivers delivering visitors to the Union.

THE SITUATION could be improved by removing part of the stone wall blocking the view or a traffic signal could be installed to regulate the traffic flow.

Whatever the case, something must be done before the use of the intersection increases the probability of serious accidents there.—ed chamness

Editorial



Rockwell—Sign of the Times?

Editor:

Rockwell has come and gone. Various witty remarks were passed, he was duly viewed with alarm, and people even tried refuting some of the more glaring idiocies, though it's hard to guess why they would waste the time to do so. So far, no one has suggested that maybe the man had something to say, aside from patriotic cliches and racist lies.

MADMEN often come on insights that should make sane people (those with the majority that considers itself sane, anyway) cringe. When a

Reader Opinion

total psychotic like Rockwell hits so many of these sore spots, it is a commentary on the country, not the psychotic.

Hitler didn't take power through some historic perversity of the German people. Hopefully men are not such revolutionary creatures that they will rise up as Nazis, etc., just because some fanatic offers them the opportunity. There is always a good reason—the outright oppression or mindless inanities originated and perpetuated by the powers that be.

AFTER WORLD War I there wasn't much Germany could do about these powers. We have elected most of ours, so maybe we still can do something, though it's open to question.

When Rockwell says "You can't use tear gas on Communists in Vietnam—We save that for girls at the University of Mississippi." (It's true, isn't it?) When he says all kinds of things like that and draws applause, the answer isn't for Jewish Americans to start stockpiling Virginia hams and saying Happy New Year.

If there are things terribly wrong with the country—and people in better touch with reality than George Lincoln Rockwell also seem to think there are—then we had best set out to correct them now, or the Storm Troopers will probably get their chance.

Bob Kirk, NE-HUM Jr

Music Lovers Like KSRH

Editor:

We are among those poor college students who are unfortunate enough not to own a stereo. We find it extremely difficult to study with merely a background of girls screeching in the showers, riding skateboards in the hall and the constant interruption of the intercom.

Therefore, we carry on our intellectual pursuits with radio waves accompanying our thought waves. Due to static, continual commercials and the lack of good radio stations, our wave lengths and those of the radio do not always coincide.

After suffering for six months we find KSRH a welcome relief. Our halls are still noisy and would-be singers still try to sing, but with good music on the radio, our grade point average will no doubt be better this semester.

Besides being conducive study music, it is great for just listening.

Pearl Wehrman, CH So
Inge Schmidt, ML Fr

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.

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Greek Councils Guide

Sorority, Frat Houses

Two organizations designed to help the Greek system at K-State work more efficiently are Interfraternity Council (IFC) for fraternities and Panhellenic Council for sororities.

Each Greek house has its own system of government through which it functions, but IFC and Panhellenic help the fraternities and sororities work together, according to Jerry Lilly, assistant for fraternity affairs, and Margaret Lahey, Panhellenic advisor.

"IFC IS THE organ of self-government through which the fraternity system functions," Lilly said. "It sets up its own guidelines and supervises the programs of the individual chapters."

Fraternities are not only answerable for their actions to the dean of students and the Faculty Council on Student Affairs, but also to IFC. "In other words, they are answerable to themselves," Lilly added.

According to Lilly, self-government is the basic principle of the fraternity cooperative relationship in IFC. The Council has a separation of powers into judicial, executive and legislative branches of government.

THE LEGISLATIVE body, consisting of the president and one representative from each fraternity, is the major organ of self-government in IFC, Lilly said.

Seven officers constitute the Executive Board and the Judicial Council. Anything considered detrimental to the fraternity system comes under Judicial Council jurisdiction, Lilly said.

The tide in the last few years has been to do away with written rules and regulations, and work more toward the honor system.

INTERFRATERNITY Council also regulates when fraternities may colonize or become chapters on campus. Approval for initiation is provided by the advisers, following the standards adopted by IFC, he said.

As with IFC for fraternities, Panhellenic Council works to unite the sororities on campus and to help encourage the growth of the sorority system in terms of better programs, Miss Lahey said.

Panhellenic sponsors rush

week and promotes discussion of various matters of concern to sorority women, including scholarship, pledge training, social programs and the relationship of the sororities to the campus.

"PANHELLENIC also cooperates as the focal point for sororities when special groups ask for assistance," she said.

Unlike IFC, Panhellenic regulates the size of a chapter on campus. Currently, each house may have a maximum of 85 coeds.

Panhellenic also determines who will be initiated into the individual chapters. A coed must have a uniform grade point average of 2.0 for initiation.

MISS LAHEY said the sororities are answerable to their alumna advisor boards as well as to the Council and faculty council.

"The Council likes to encourage the individual chapters to govern themselves," she said. "Panhellenic doesn't want to become a super-structure, but sees itself more as a facilitator."



MONICA McMILLION, PRD Fr, recently was crowned Miss South Central Kansas. By winning the title, she earned the right to compete in the Miss Kansas Pageant in Pratt scheduled for June. Shown here with Miss

McMillion are Dan Kerstetter, Ashland, chairman of the pageant and Betty Fox, the reigning Miss Kansas. Miss McMillion received a \$100 scholarship.



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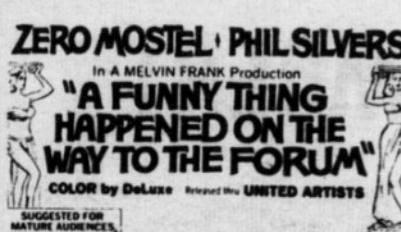
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NEXT—

"THE QUILLER MEMORANDUM"



SATURDAY'S RAIN was helpful to the farmers and members of Alpha Tau Omega who wanted to play football in the mud, but for varsity athletes, the rains could have waited. The golf squad had to play on a soggy course, while the baseball team could not play as their tripleheader was rained out.

Wet Weather Spoils 'Cat Baseball Opener

By ED BLANKENHAGEN
Collegian Sports Writer

K-State's varsity baseball team suffered a wet setback as the tripleheader with Creighton was rained out Saturday.

With this setback, the 'Cats will start the conference season after a two week layoff. This inactivity was not what the team needed, Bob Brasher, coach, said. The conference season starts for the 'Cats this weekend.

SEVERAL pitchers have been

injured and have not seen much action and the tripleheader would have given them a chance to get a good workout before the conference games.

Wade Johnson has been bothered by a bad ankle and did not play on the southern tour. Last weekend was to be his first chance at some action this season. Steve Wood was to get into the swing of things after having been slowed by a pulled muscle under the rib cage.

BRAD SCHLESINGER, who has a bad tendon in his elbow, hopefully, would have seen action and been ready for this weekend's test against Nebraska.

Coach Brasher had hopes of bringing his batters out of their slump with the help of the home crowd. 'Cat stickmen have not been hitting as well as Brasher had hoped for so far in the season. Joe Spurgeon, who batted a .500 average on the southern tour, did not play in the last four games because of a bad knee. Despite this handicap, Spurgeon was expected to be in the starting line-up.

WITH THE large number of rookies in the 'Cat line-up, the two-weeks inactivity could have bad effects. There was a need for the sophomores to get some more game experience, Brasher said. It is almost like starting over, he added.

The rain also is going to hamper the practice schedule since Myers field probably will not be ready for a few days.

As far as the Creighton series, coach Brasher could only guess whether it would be rescheduled. The next home series for the 'Cats will be a double header with Missouri April 14.

Two Loop Schools Announce Changes On Athletic Staffs

Staff changes in two Big Eight schools were announced last weekend.

Iowa State's head football coach, Clay Stapleton, was promoted to athletic director, replacing Gordon Chalmers. Bob Stevens, head basketball coach at the University of Oklahoma resigned his post, with no successor yet named.

STAPLETON will remain as head football coach for next season, but will assume full duties as athletic director after the end of the season. Stapleton's appointment came two months after Chalmers' appointment as athletic director at Indiana State University.

Final approval of Stapleton's appointment is with the Iowa State Board of Regents. He is being recommended by the university's athletic council and president.

GOMER JONES, athletic director at OU announced Stevens' resignation. Stevens will remain there as a member of the physical education department.

Stevens compiled a 46 and 49 over-all record during his five year tenure as head coach. He had a 26 and 44 record in the Big Eight. His best season was 1962-63 when he had a 12 and 13 year.

Stevens brought a run-and-shoot brand of basketball to OU, which produced this year's leading Big Eight scorer, Don Sidle.

Ping Pong Singles To Begin Tonight

Intramural action will get underway tonight with fraternity singles in ping pong. Doubles will be Tuesday, followed by singles and doubles for dorm and independent divisions Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Individual matches are now being played in handball, tennis and horseshoes.

'Cat Runners Outdistanced At Annual Relays in Texas

K-State runners couldn't find the mark last weekend at the Texas relays with second place finishes in the distance medley and four-mile relays standings as their showing.

K-State's distance medley foursome, world indoor record holders, were one second off the winning pace. Abilene Christian won the event in 9:45.

CHARLES HARPER opened for the 'Cats with a 1:53.9 half-mile, giving the baton to Terry Holbrook who ran a :47.7 quarter-

Then Wes Dutton ran a 2:55.8 three-quarters, with Conrad Nightingale anchoring with a 4:08.6 mile. Finishing time for K-State was 9:46, 1.4 seconds off their indoor mark.

In the four-mile K-State had a 10-yard lead going into the anchor carry, but KU's Jim Ryun, outdistanced Mike Saunders to give the Jayhawks the victory. The 'Cat foursome was Vint Arnett, 4:15.8; Charlie Harper, 4:11.9; and Wes Dutton, 4:11.5 and Saunders, 4:22.1.

DUTTON GAVE the 'Cats their lead in the third leg after Gene McClain was slowed by a pulled leg muscle.

Deloss Dodds, track coach, didn't enter Nightingale in the relay since he was entered in the Jerry Thompson invitational mile.

In the mile relay, K-State had the second-best qualifying time, 3:11.1, but could only manage a fifth place finish in the finals.

Rice won the event in 3:08.2.

KERRY FAIRCHILD had a 48.4 opening leg, followed by Ron Moody, 47.1. Mike Heer carried the baton with a 48.4 third leg with Terry Holbrook anchoring in 47.2.

K-State's other relay entry, the 880-yard, failed to qualify because of a bad baton pass on the anchor leg. Larry Welden, Tooty Williams, Ron Moody, and Mike Heer were the 'Cat's 880 foursome.

IN INDIVIDUAL events the 'Cats had only two men placing. Wes Dutton ran a 4:10.2 mile for a third place finish. Mike Tarry took third in the three-mile run with a 14:16.6 time.

Don Reidle was disqualified in the preliminaries of the broad jump because he touched the sand. This disqualified jump of 23 foot 6 would have placed sixth in the finals.

CONRAD Nightingale couldn't keep the pace in the invitational

mile, ending up next to last. He set the pace for the first three-quarters, but ran out of stamina going into the last leg.

Dana Rasch matched his career high in the pole vault with a 14 foot 6 mark, but failed to clear 15 feet. Kerry Fairchild failed to qualify in the 44-yard hurdles, with a 59.8 time.

A NEW world record of 3:15.2 in the sprint medley was set by K.U., with Jim Ryun anchoring.

Chris McCubbin, Oklahoma

State, won the three-mile run with a 13:38.7. This time sets a new Big Eight record and was one of the seven first brought home by Big Eight teams at the relays.

Gary Ard of KU won gold medal in the long jump. Ard had a 24 foot 10 jump.

TEXAS A&M'S Randy Matson, won both the discus and shot put. He set a collegiate record of 201 feet 1 inch in the discus. He also set a relays record in the shot with a 68 foot 8 inch throw.

For his double victories, Matson was voted as the outstanding athlete of the meet.

MISSOURI WON two gold medals at the relays. Steve Herndon tied the meet record with a seven foot mark in the high jump. The Tiger two-mile relay team took first with a 7:32.8 time.

Oklahoma, favored in the 880-yard relay, could only muster a second in the event, but won the 440-yard relay. They ran the quarter in 40.3.

Fred Burton, Wichita State, won the pole vault, clearing 16 feet 9 1/2 inches.

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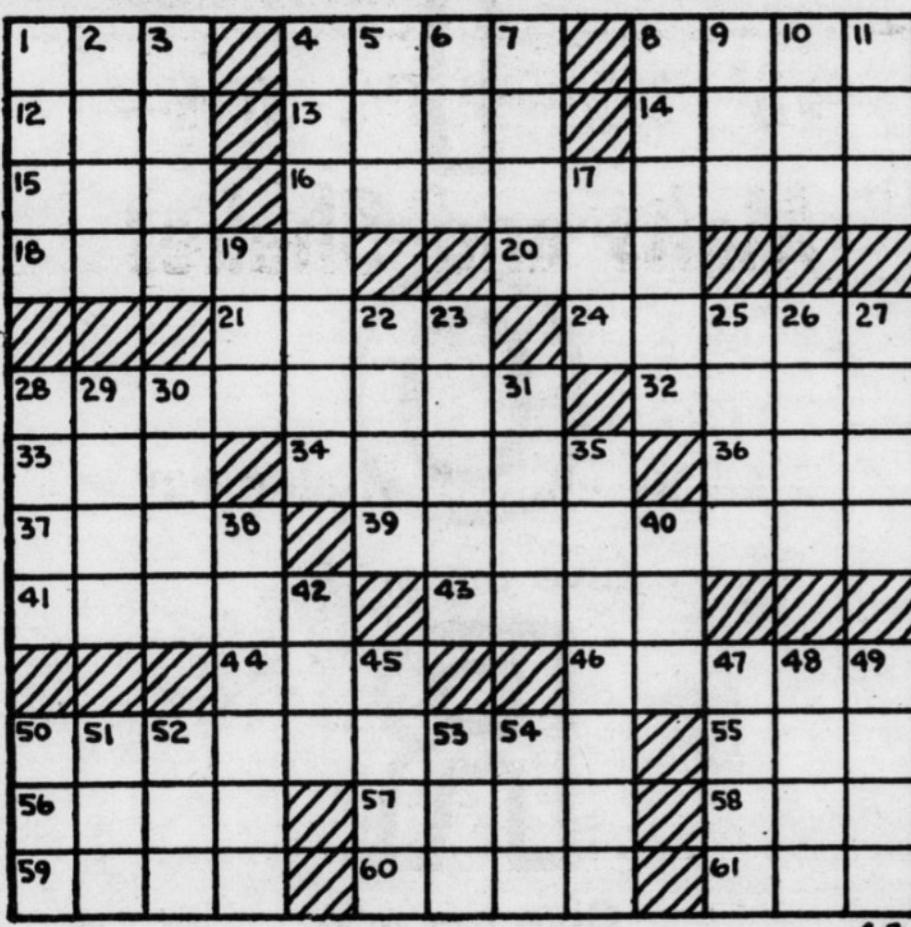
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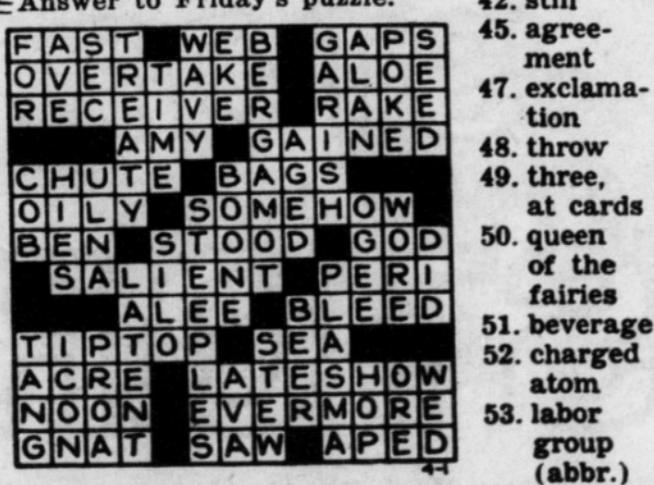
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- western state
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Answer to Friday's puzzle.



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A CLOWN COMES to the rescue of a cowboy thrown from his ride on a Brahma bull as the tensions and excitement of a rodeo rise.

K-State's Chaparajos Club will sponsor the 20th annual Collegiate Rodeo Friday and Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

Rodeo To Star 100 Students

More than 100 cowboys and cowgirls from 10 universities will compete in the 20th annual K-State Collegiate Rodeo Friday and Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

The Chaparajos Club will sponsor the event which is sanctioned by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

SENATE PASSED a bill asking President James A. McCain to proclaim the week of March 31 to April 8 Western Week in connection with the K-State Rodeo.

Les Martin, president of the Chaparajos Club, said, "We plan to use Western Week to help promote the rodeo by having various activities during the week to create public interest in the rodeo. This is the first year we have officially called it Western Week."

During the week the 1967 K-State Rodeo Queen will be crowned. She will represent K-State at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Queen

Contest, St. George, Utah, in June.

BEST COWBOY On Campus (BCOC) will be picked from the members of the Chaparajos Club. Any girl on campus will be allowed to vote for one penny per vote.

Rodeo performances will be held at 8 p.m. Friday and 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday.

A DOWNTOWN parade with local bands and area rodeo clubs will be Saturday.

In addition to K-State, schools competing in the rodeo are University of Kansas, University of South Dakota, South Dakota State University, Northern State College at Aberdeen, S.D., Black Hills State Teachers College at Spearfish, S.D., Wisconsin State University, Iowa State University, Chadron State College, Chadron, Neb., and National College of Business, S.D.

Cowboys may participate in six events: bull riding, saddle bronc riding, bareback riding,

calf roping, steer wrestling and ribbon roping. In addition for a special event, there will be a fraternity steer riding contest.

COWGIRLS competition includes barrel racing and goat tying.

Lloyd Rumford Jr., Abbyville, Kan., is the stock contractor for the rodeo. Sheilhammer and Miss Abbyville are two of the top bucking horses in his stock. Airplane, one of Rumford's bulls, has been ridden only once in rodeo competition in 1966.

RODEO CLOWNS will be Joe and Jerry Hedrick from Nickerson, Kan.

The Chaparajos Club at K-State has 194 members and about 40 members will compete in the rodeo, Martin said.

Proceeds from the rodeo finance an overnight trail ride each fall and a steak fry each spring for the K-State club members.

Legislators Consider 30 K-State Measures

Approximately 30 bills involving K-State are now in the state legislature.

MAJOR MEASURES include the general appropriations bill, an educational building fund measure, a bill involving the new football stadium and another concerning the athletic dormitory. None of the measures have thus far been enacted.

The appropriations bill for fiscal year 1968, which begins July 1, for all state colleges and universities has passed the Kansas Senate and now is being studied by the House ways and means committee.

K-STATE TENTATIVELY has been budgeted \$16,450,648 of the state general revenue fund.

The figures may change, however as nothing is final, Max Milbourn, assistant to the president, said.

These amounts, if approved in the bill, are only part of the University's budget. Other ap-

propriations for operation, construction and research come from student fees, the U.S. government, endowment, alumni funds and interest from bonds.

In the second part of the same bill, provisions for the K-State Union annex construction bond were set with no limit attached to it.

Part three of the same bill reappropriates to K-State any unencumbered balance in the Kansas educational building fund account which remains unused after the chemistry lab building is completed.

A REVENUE bond bill for the proposed football stadium has passed in the House and now is in the Senate educational committee.

A measure which would transfer land for the athletic dormitory to the Endowment Association has passed Senate and is in the House ways and means committee.

These amounts, if approved in the bill, are only part of the University's budget. Other ap-



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Tickets at the Union Cats' Pause



University Assists Education in India

By DON ESSLINGER

K-State extended a hand of international magnitude more than a decade ago when a contract with the United States Agency for International Development was initiated to give technical agriculture assistance to India.

K-State has been working in India for 11 years and the program is projected another 4 years.

THE LONG term objectives are to develop a new system of agricultural higher education, K-State President James A. McCain said.

The work in India's Andhra Pradesh state is fulfilling the three-way contract between India, K-State and U.S.A.I.D.

Director of S.A.N.E. To Discuss U.S. As Outlaw Nation

Donald Keys, executive director of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy (S.A.N.E.), will speak at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Little Theatre on "United States: An Outlaw Nation?"

Keys speech is sponsored by the Controversial Issues committee appointed by President James A. McCain.

S.A.N.E. PROMOTES the outlawing of nuclear weapons and total disarmament, according to Louis Douglas, chairman of the Controversial Issues committee.

Keys represented S.A.N.E. in discussions with the delegations at the Geneva conferences on nuclear weapons tests in 1958 and 1961. He attended the summit meeting in Paris in 1960 to organize an appeal by the moral leaders of the world.

HE IS editor of the book "God and the H-Bomb," a group of essays by religious leaders showing the response of organized religion to the challenge of the nuclear age. Keys also is a contributor to the book "Social Science and Human Conflict."

Keys is the S.A.N.E. observer at the United Nations and the United States mission to the UN where S.A.N.E. is an accredited organization.

Earliest work under this contract began in mid-1956 when eight K-State faculty members went to India to conduct practical demonstration work in soil treatment, range management and crop and poultry production.

HOWEVER, all efforts have converged on developing new agricultural universities in India, McCain said. Four other American universities are working in India.

During the last four years seven state universities modeled after America's land-grant colleges have been established. The eighth and ninth universities are soon to be sponsored by two more American universities.

"Collectively, these new universities might well represent the most significant new development in higher education in our times," McCain said.

PROBLEMS of lagging agricultural production are India's present plight. India needs more assistance in getting information to the farmers with the objective of raising agricultural production.

The drought in India the last two years has given the problem an urgent tag. In a new phase of assistance an Agricultural Production Promotion Project has been initiated by K-State in India.

Five additional K-State faculty members, specialists in agricultural food production, recently departed for India on two-year assignments. This brings the total to 11 faculty members now serving there. Every technician sent has an Indian counterpart who is being trained to take over, and many have done so.

ANDHRA PRADESH, one of 16 states in India, has nearly 40 million people including 5.5 million farmers. Its 115,000 square miles measure about 1½ times the size of Kansas. In Kansas there are about 2.25 million people and 90,000 farms.

Andhra Pradesh is called the "rice bowl of India." It is the second most important state agriculturally, and exports rice to other Indian states.

The greatest need of the Indian people is to develop the total economy, McCain said, and this must start with greater production of food. He said general economic development is India's second greatest need.

PROBLEMS OF the primitive structure of agriculture, the sacred cow issue, the population surge and illiteracy handicap

(Continued on page 5.)

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 4, 1967

NUMBER 113

K-State Journalists Plan To Report from Vietnam

By CANDY KELLY

K-Staters soon may be receiving first-hand reports on the war in Vietnam.

TWO K-STATE students, Jean Lange, TJ Sr., and Leroy Towns, TJ Sr., are within \$1,000 of making the trip.

"Since there are so many college-age students involved in the war, we want to look at it through the eyes of college students," Towns said. He added he and Mrs. Lange may be the first students ever to report directly from Vietnam.

MOST OF the \$3,000 needed for the trip has been raised through private contributions and radio and newspaper support. The two are being accredited as correspondents by Student Publications.

"Our biggest concern while we are in Vietnam will be reporting for the Collegian," Towns said. He added the two also will tape interviews for three Kansas radio stations including KSAC and write for Kansas papers.

"We hope to interview Kansans in the war as well as former college students and do some impression work about the country, its people and the prevailing attitudes," Mrs. Lange said.

"WE ALSO hope to give K-State students a clearer picture of the war and a deeper insight as to what is going on," Towns said.

The two plan to leave Kansas City for Vietnam April 20. After spending two weeks in the Asian country, they will fly to Andhra Pradesh University, Hyderabad, India.

"ALTHOUGH K-State has sent

many faculty members to Andhra Pradesh, there has been little student contact with the university and we hope to find out about the university, its similarities and differences to K-State, and the students there," Mrs. Lange said.

Both students have been working with Col. Bertram Ruggles, head of the Department of Air Science, to obtain

necessary clothing and to find out what to expect in Vietnam.

RUGGLES ALSO has talked with officials in the Defense Department concerning matters of reporter accreditation.

The two have completed about half of the required immunizations necessary to make the trip. They hope to obtain the needed financial support in the near future.

Age of Acceleration Topic For Cousins' Convocation

University officials expect more than 5,000 persons to attend the third all-University convocation at 2:30 p.m. today in Ahearn Field House.

Norman Cousins, editor of Saturday Review, will discuss "The Age of Acceleration" for his International Week convocation.

COUSINS, who has spoken throughout the world, speaks extemporaneously.

Cousins has been influential in United States government policy and in world affairs. His successful negotiations with Nikita Khrushchev leading to the release of two Soviet prisoners is an example of his influence.

For his work in the prisoners' release Cousins was awarded the personal medallion of Pope John XXIII.

THROUGH HIS writing and public appearances Cousins has supported the full development of the United Nations, a campaign against air pollution and a universal nuclear test ban treaty.

Cousins has favored broadening education to include current world topics. Through the editorial page of the Saturday Review he has created interest in many philanthropic organizations.

COUSINS HAS written eight books and has edited others. Among these are "Modern Man is Obsolete," "In God We

Trust" and "Who Speaks for Man?"

William Boyer, chairman of the convocation committee said Cousins visited the K-State campus in the late 1950s. In addition to a convocation address, Cousins spoke to several campus groups.

PRESIDENT Lyndon Johnson has appointed Cousins chairman of the Committee for Cultural and Intellectual Exchange for International Cooperation Year.

In the 25 years that Cousins has been editor of the Saturday Review the circulation of the magazine has increased from 20,000 to 500,000. The magazine includes ideas on cultural subjects ranging from books and music to scientific research.

Polls Open Today For City Elections

Manhattan residents are going to the polls today to select three new city commissioners and three members for the School Board.

POLLS OPENED this morning at 8 and will close at 6 tonight.

Voters also will decide whether or not to continue the recreation system of unified school district 383.

If the referendum passes, the school district will continue with its present recreation system.

However, if it fails to pass, the Recreation Commission will be reorganized with all new members appointed by the City Commission, according to Frank Anneberg, superintendent of recreation.

SIX MANHATTAN residents are in the City Commission race. They are Jack Goldstein, steel and pipe wholesale distributor; Barbara Yeo, homemaker; Jack Lambert, professor of chemistry and biological information; William Just, district manager for the Farmer's Insurance Group; Donn Everett, attorney; and Blaine Thomas, outdoor advertiser.

Candidates running for the three positions on the Board of Education are Elmer Heyne, K-State faculty member; Herbert Crane, physician; Ruth Schrum, teacher and Charles Musil, insurance agent.



Farming in India means tedious effort with primitive implements.

Senate To Study New Committees

One of the first bills introduced by the new Senate tonight will call for establishment of five standing Senate committees to investigate legislation before it is discussed on the Senate floor.

At present Senate has no standing committees.

After the business meeting, Bill Worley, new student body president will give a short speech summing up Senate action for the year and proposed future legislation.

Tonight's meeting will be the last for retiring senators. After wrapping up old business, they will step down and the newly elected senators will take their places.



VICE PRESIDENT Hubert Humphrey (L) talks with Italian President Giuseppe Saragat during their meeting Friday. The Vice President

sped Sunday from sightseeing in Italy to diplomacy in Britain and talks with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

UPI Photo

Daley Tries for Fourth Term

CHICAGO (UPI)—Democratic Mayor Richard Daley, who runs the nation's last big city political machine, puts his prestige on the line today in an election quest for an unprecedented fourth four-year term.

Daley has predicted he will win by a 2-1 margin. His chief rival, Republican John Waner, a losing candidate in several campaigns for lesser city offices, predicted an upset at the polls.

"**CHICAGOANS** cannot afford another four years of the Daley

administration," Waner said Monday. He said Daley's administration was the costliest in the city's history.

There were two write-in candidates: Dick Gregory, the Negro comedian who hopes to draw the Negro vote away from the Democrats; and Lars (America First) Daley, who runs at the drop of a ballot for anything.

GREGORY posed a new thorn in Mayor Daley's side. Speculation arose here that the racial problems that rocked Chicago

last summer would damage Daley's chances for reelection.

Daley, who will turn 65 next month, was the object of much criticism from the populous Chicago Negro community last summer, and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., leader of the local Negro protest, had sharp words of criticism for the mayor for not following up civil rights summit promises.

DURING HIS campaign Mayor Daley lambasted King, thus drawing a charge from the Cook County Republican chairman that he was making a flagrant appeal to the white backlash.

Daley throughout his campaign never mentioned the name of Waner or Gregory. It was as if he were running without opposition.

About the only thing Waner seemed confident of was the Polish-American vote. He was born Jan Wojnarowski 52 years ago.

Some reports had Waner, a businessman reputed to be a millionaire, spending nearly \$100,000 of his own money and little out of the usually meager Republican campaign funds. Confident Democrats cut back on their spending.

Speck Defense Rests On Handling of Arrest

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI)—The defense for Richard Speck, charged with killing eight nurses, will hinge on the contention he was wrongly arrested on circumstantial evidence by police goaded on by the horror of the crime.

The defense said "this defendant is not the perpetrator of this crime."

"I EXPECT the evidence to show that the entire city was numb, not looking for a perpetrator, but a name man, Richard Speck . . ." said Public Defender Gerald Getty in opening remarks Monday.

Prosecutor William Martin made it plain the prosecution would build its case against the 25-year-old drifter from Dallas on the story of Corazon Amurao, 23-year-old Filipino nurse who escaped the slaughter the night of July 13-14 by rolling beneath a bed.

"I EXPECT the evidence to show that no one ever did see the girls killed, but that everybody saw the results and everybody in the country knows the results. No one saw the girls killed," said Getty.

The state today began its pa-

rade of witnesses, estimated to number up to 160, to stand in an effort to prove that Speck entered a duplex apartment on Chicago's south side and killed eight young women with his hands or a knife.

Martin, who addressed the jury for an hour, related the events of that night, drawing mostly from Miss Amurao's recitation to police.



FATSO, an 18-month-old combination husky and German shepherd, got a big hug from 6-year-old Kathy Surber. The dog was credited with saving the lives of Kathy, her mother and three other Surber children last week in Tulsa. His frantic efforts to escape the burning home awakened the family in time to safely leave the house.

McNamara Says 'No' To Bombing of Bases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, countering congressional pressure for the bombing of MIG fighter bases in North Vietnam, says no such raids are in sight "under present circumstances."

But the secretary added at a news conference Monday, "this belief can change as time goes by."

McNAMARA apparently aimed his defense of the decision not to bomb the MIG facilities squarely at the growing chorus of calls from Congress to do just that.

One influential military expert, Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., had elaborated on the need for such a setup just a few hours earlier on the Senate floor, and another, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., made the same recommendation over the weekend.

IN BRUSHING aside their arguments, McNamara said the U.S. aim was "to avoid widening the war, to seek to obtain our political objective, which is a very limited objective, with the smallest possible cost in American lives."

Under present circumstances, and this belief can change as time goes by, we think the loss in U.S. lives will be less if we pursue or present target policy than they would be were we to attack those airfields."

SYMINGTON, a former Air Force secretary, said the actual loss of U.S. aircraft to the MIG jet fighters was not the important factor. It was rather that the MIGs, "without firing a shot or launching a missile," force U.S. planes to fly where the concentrations of ground fire are greatest, he said.

"This is the fire which has

accounted for the bulk of our plane losses today," Symington said, suggesting that U.S. pilots be called to testify in Congress if the administration doubts the risks of continued restrictions on bombing.

The United States has bombed certain North Vietnamese MIG facilities under construction, but has kept strictly away from raiding operational bases.

Arabs Ask Independence In British Colony of Aden

ADEN (UPI) — Arab mobs demanding independence went on rampage in this riot-torn British Crown Colony today against a background of terrorist gunfire and bursting grenades.

The throngs surged through the Crater district, ripping up pedestrian guard rails and building bonfires at street corners. No new casualties were reported despite terrorist gunplay and grenade throwing.

THREE ARABS were killed Monday and at least 11 British soldiers and a dozen civilians were injured during Arab terrorism timed to coincide with the visit of a United Nations' mission on South Arabia's future.

Today's violence erupted following an uneasy night-long

Concern for Captured Yanks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department says it is concerned over the possibility American prisoners in North Vietnam are being subjected to brainwash techniques aimed at wringing "confessions" from them.

Without verification by neutral observers that prisoners are being treated according to the Geneva Convention, "Hanoi's professions of humane treatment cannot be accepted," department

spokesman Robert McCloskey said Monday.

THE STATEMENT was prompted by photographs published in the current issue of Life magazine, recent newsfilm from North Vietnam and reports of American prisoners being paraded through Hanoi.

The Life article included a full-page photograph of a prisoner identified as Lt. Cmdr. Richard Stratton, a Navy pilot captured in January. He was shown

dressed in striped pajamas, socks and sandals and bowing to reporters at a North Vietnamese news conference.

THE LIFE story, written by free-lance photographer Lee Lockwood, said someone who said he was Stratton read in "a voice unmistakably American" a five-page "confession" over a loudspeaker from behind a curtained doorway.

Then Stratton appeared and, at the command of a Vietnamese officer, bowed from the waist repeatedly at the audience, "like a puppet" and without speaking or changing expression.

NORTH VIETNAM signed the 1949 convention on the treatment of prisoners of war in 1957, but it added the reservation it would retain the right to try prisoners as war criminals "in accordance with the principles laid down by the Nuremberg court of justice."

No Americans have been subjected to trial under that World War II war crimes court, but such action was threatened by Hanoi during the summer of 1966. The threat was forgotten when worldwide indignation was aroused.

Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Monday: Karen West, HUM Jr; Jane Willis, HE Fr; Steven Honeycutt, HIS So; Virginia Brunson, HEN So; Cheryl Schroepel, HEL Jr; Dennis Sweet, AG Fr; Barbara Nagel, WPE Fr; Thomas Ackerman, BA Jr; John Brand, PHY Sr.

DISMISSALS

Monday: Gary Caplinger, MED Jr; Gary Smith, BAC Jr; Ronald Norton, ME So.

Weather

Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy and warmer with increasing southerly winds 15 to 25 mph today and tonight. Partly cloudy and warm with chance for widely scattered thunderstorms Wednesday. High today low 70s. Low tonight 50s.

AUDITIONS

for University Choir

Varsity Men's Glee Club University Madrigal Singers for Fall, 1967

AUDITION TIMES

SOPRANO AND ALTO

Preliminary: Sunday, April 9, 2-5 p.m.
Tuesday, April 11, 7-9 p.m.

Final: Thursday, April 13, 7-9 p.m.

TENOR AND BASS

Preliminary: Sunday, April 16, 2-5 p.m.
Monday, April 17, 7-9 p.m.

Final: Tuesday, April 18, 7-9 p.m.

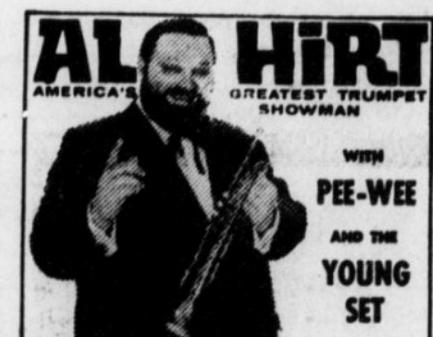
ALL AUDITIONS HELD IN 201 NICHOLS

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Stimulant to Thinking

Free universities, a relatively new educational idea, are being tried by several universities across the country.

Thus far, K-State has remained on the side lines observing the results of these thought-provoking experiments.

Editorial

EVEN THOUGH the free university should be a spring to refresh student thinking, K-State apparently does not want to venture into this unexplored realm.

Free universities do not take the place of regular classes. Rather, they supplement the type of education presented in a large university.

Free universities are not free in a monetary sense. (In most of the modifications tried, the students pay an entrance fee according to the number of subjects they are enrolled in.)

THEY ARE free, however, in thought. They are designed to stimulate student thinking on current affairs.

The subjects offered are chosen by the students, and classes meet as often as interest remains high.

Instructors who have moderated the classes, have found that group discussion is best if the

class meets in an informal atmosphere off campus for one two-hour period a week.

STUDENTS USUALLY do not receive credit for subjects taken in a free university. They receive instead, an opportunity to enrich their minds.

The students are able to listen to prominent speakers on the subject under discussion, then formulate and express their own opinions.

K-State needs to be among the pioneers of the free university. It needs to be a leader and show that an idea not already proven at every other university, can work here—vikki gerber



Reader Examines Response

Editor:

It seems strange to have to inform anyone who is a graduate of anything (letter to the editor, "Applause Questioned," March 28) above the first grade that nobody is all bad. This may even include that bad, bad, evil, nasty George Lincoln Rockwell.

AS FOR the significance of the applause which so troubles everyone, I will say this: I detected very little attempt by the audience to demonstrate courtesy towards Rockwell.

He volunteered that if Sammy Davis Jr. became president in 1972, he would ask for political asylum in Israel. There was applause which might easily and to your pleasure and relief be interpreted as wishing him a swift one-way journey to Tel Aviv. Then, too, I don't think the applause, when he announced that he would probably soon be thrown into jail, was meant to show typical Kansas courtesy.

BUT THEN in response to a question concerning the difference in his Vietnam policy and those of other peace movements, Rockwell said, "The peace creeps want to come out on their knees. I want to beat the hell out of the enemy and then get out of there."

In the applause after that statement, I think I detected a large measure of approval.

NOW TO your righteous patriotic women who never have and probably never will have to face enemy troops, due to the job of American fighting men, like to mention one George Lincoln Rockwell, have been doing in the past to protect our land and our rights, like to mention one freedom of speech.

You may consider it bad taste to show approval of anything a bad, bad, evil, nasty "hate-ridden bigot" might say, even if I happen to agree on that one specific point, but apparently there was a number of people at Weber arena on the night of Rockwell's speech that disagreed with you.

THE MEANING of that response was two-fold. First the people of K-State have little fear of the Jews or any of our great omniscient "motherhood and the flag" groups which give that "vile apostle of Satan" so much publicity.

Secondly we recognize and respect the right and responsibility of the American people to stand up and say what they believe, even if it doesn't happen to agree with Helen Melargno.

Donald McGillicuddy, ME So

Reader Opinion

all of this trash is brand new, placed there from an unending supply that the students on campus seem to possess. A new blanket of filth quickly covers the ground after the old batch is removed.

IT SEEMS obvious that additional funds are not needed. It would also seem evident that more trash pickers are not needed as they devote about 35 hours a week on trash at the present time.

What is needed is a little cooperation from the students. I am sure that you will grasp the logic in the statement that if there was no trash and littering, there would be no problem.

Why do I allege to know so much about the problem? I am a professional trash picker.

Tom Jackson, PSY Fr

Right or Left Wing?

Editor:

My son recently came home with your paper of March 17, in which you erroneously identify George Lincoln Rockwell with the "right wing."

As avante garde college students you surely recognize that Nazi is a German abbreviation for "national socialist." This identifies Rockwell with the extreme left—not the right. You libel all conservatives when you identify Rockwell as "right wing."

Marcus Braun, Leawood, Kan.

Girls Defend Junction City

Editor:

We would like to comment on the article appearing in the Collegian on March 30, regarding prostitution in Junction City. As residents of Junction City, we are well acquainted with the prevalent attitude towards our home town.

SEVERAL OF our friends are too embarrassed to tell people where they are from because they know they will be met with "the look." "The look" seems to say, "I know where you get your extra money," or "What street did you say you live on?" We are sick of having to fight a reputation for something in which we have no part and over which we have no control.

We appreciate the two closing paragraphs which acknowledge the fact that Junction City is a wholesome midwestern community and is given a bad name by the East Ninth district.

IT IS TOO bad the writer placed this information at the end of her article—perhaps it is good journalism to put "minor" statements of truth after the sensationalism of the corruption and we can only hope that most readers finished the article.

The beginning paragraphs and most of the article proclaim the facts of the corruption in Junction City, but only a fraction of this space described the wholesomeness of the town. This is a good example of why the reputation of Junction City is what it is.

We admit that the statements concerning the prostitution in Junction City are, for the main part, undeniably true, but we do not feel that this justifies condemning all of the residents to share this reputation.

Barbara Sullivan, PEL So
Pat Lathrop, PEL Fr
Vicki Schultz, PEL So
Jane Bigler, HT So

Watchwords...

All who are not lunatics are agreed about certain things: That it is better to be alive than dead, better to be adequately fed than starved, better to be free than a slave. Many people desire those things only for themselves and their friends; they are quite content that their enemies should suffer. These people can be refuted by science: Mankind has become so much one family that we cannot insure our own prosperity except by insuring that of everyone else. If you wish to be happy yourself, you must resign yourself to seeing others happy also—Bertrand Russell

Kansas State Collegian

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Trash Picker Protests

Editor:

I would like to answer the questions and complaints of Ernest Murphy, "the disgusted freshman," in his letter of March 28.

FIRST OF ALL, I must point out that Murphy is incorrect in his assumption that there is not a "squad of trash pickers" on campus. There is one and it is supported by the state, not by student fees. The crew consists of five student workers employed by the grounds department.

Murphy's second fallacy is his reference to newspapers, bottles and other garbage "which seems to have been accumulating since last August." I would like to inform Murphy that



INDIAN FARMERS furnish the labor when weeding and aerating their rice paddies with wheelers.

Chaparajos Founder Returns to K-State For Annual Rodeo

The founder of K-State's Chaparajos Club will be honored at the 20th anniversary National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Rodeo in Ahearn field house Friday and Saturday.

Dick Warren organized the Chaparajos Club while he was a student at K-State in 1947. Although he is handicapped by the loss of one arm, Warren was on the first K-State rodeo team and entered all six rodeo events.

WARREN, associate professor of animal science at the University of Nebraska, is coach of the university's wool and livestock judging teams. He has been active as a 4-H horse specialist in recent years and is a nationally approved judge of quarter horses, cutting horses, appaloosa and other breeds.

He will be featured at each rodeo performance and the official rodeo program has been dedicated to him. He also will appear in the parade in downtown Manhattan Saturday morning.

When Warren organized the Chaparajos Club in 1947, it had only 12 members. The first K-State Rodeo was produced jointly with the state high school rodeo finals at Griffith Stadium.

THE CLUB, which has about 150 members, is affiliated with the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association and is a member of the Great Plains region.

"I have been amazed at the growth of the Chaparajos Club, and the skill of the K-State rodeo team members," Warren said.

India Copies Land-grant System

(Continued from page 1.) India's immediate prospects for progress, McCain pointed out. He said there is little cause for optimism over the prospects of solving these problems within two or three years.

"The whole program has achieved much more than I thought possible," McCain said.

The university development phase has centered on long-term institution building and a program of agricultural development. The three phases are providing technical services, participant training and supply of books and equipment.

K-STATE faculty members have provided 57 man-years of technical service to India and 123 Indians have taken advanced work at K-State in the participant training phase. Equipment and books worth \$580,000 have been furnished in the program.

The participant training phase is slowing down because India's developing agricultural universities are taking over the task and those who most needed the training have completed work at K-State.

Nearly 2,000 students now attend Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University, double the number of five years ago. It has more students enrolled than K-State had during its first 25 years.

THE INDIAN university is benefiting from the experience of the land-grant system developed in the United States, after which it is modeled. It already has an agricultural experiment station and two colleges of veterinary medicine.

Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University includes six colleges on three widespread campuses.

K-State is helping plan new and expanded facilities.

"Comparable developments in the United States required from 30 to 50 years to accomplish," McCain said.

In July, 1966, the agricultural research activities, including facilities and staff, were transferred from the State Department of Agriculture in Andhra Pradesh to the University.

THE MAJOR unsolved problem is how to get such research information to the farmer; what we call Extension," the K-State president said. He said an effective extension program may be a decade away.

K-State's new assistance in promoting agricultural production is to bolster food production in the short run. This project is directly oriented, and restricted, to production of food crops.

India lacks adequate supplies of fertilizer, credit and quality seeds.

DEMONSTRATIONS and field days, effective in the United States in developing agriculture for half a century, are coupled with the use of new equipment to teach Indian farmers. Field days have attracted large crowds.

Within the four years remaining on the current five year extension of the K-State contract in India, new phases of assistance will be initiated. Some present efforts will be phased out.

"We are hoping to broaden our contact with India," McCain said. "We are hopeful of getting student-to-student contact by exchanging student leaders." He said this project needs financing.

A. D. WEBER, vice president emeritus of K-State, is the present chief of party for the K-State

team in India. Webster Sill, professor of plant pathology, is advisor to the director of experiment stations, and W. G. Amstein, extension horticulturist, advises the director of extension.

James Miller, associate professor of architecture and design, is a consultant for campus development, and Earl Moore, professor of veterinary medicine, is advisor to the dean of veterinary medicine. Present advisor to the dean of home science is Gwendolyn Tinklin, professor of foods and nutrition.

THE NEW group on the Agricultural Production Promotion Project includes Carl Overley, assistant professor of agronomy; Elbert Eshbaugh, assistant professor of entomology; Verlin

Peterson, extension agronomist; Layle Lawrence, vocational agricultural teacher; and Robert Dubois, an irrigation farmer and former K-State faculty member.

"We are enriched by this work in India," McCain said. "K-State faculty members have made a notable contribution to the strengthening of democratic principles in India." To tell the whole story one would have to name each individual who has had some part, he said.

"Enormous credit is due Dr. Weber's leadership," McCain said. Many organizational problems with the program are in the past, but problems are still encountered as new personnel are sent over and new projects initiated.

Singers Caught in Storm, Tour Temporarily Halted

The K-State Singers' tour of the Northeast Command came to a temporary halt after their second performance.

In a letter from Thule Greenland, singer Carolyn Sanders, MED Sr, describes a "Phase III" which kept the 18 member troupe stranded overnight at P. Mountain, a sparsely populated communications outpost near the main base.

"**DURING A Phase III** no one is allowed outside—all base action stops," Miss Sanders wrote. "It's much like a good Kansas dirt storm, except snow is blowing and the winds are much stronger—from 170 to 200 miles per hour."

The "phase" occurred on the first leg of the K-State Singers' four week tour which is taking them to bases in Thule and Sondrestrom, Greenland; Ice-

land; Newfoundland and Labrador.

"**ONE OF** the strangest things about the 'phase' was that the snow was so fine it was forced inside the buildings by the wind and covered the halls and made drifts in the corners," Miss Sanders said. "We all had to wear Arctic parkas indoors." The phases last from a few hours to a week.

Director of the group is Jerry Polich. The K-State Singers are Jim Bush, PSY Jr; Polly Coombs, AMU Sr; Lynn Collmann, ME So; Carol Gaston, EED Jr; Susan Goold, SED Jr; Dave Graham, PRD Fr; Marilyn Hall, EED Jr; Judy Hysom, MED Jr; Steve Leete, BPM So; Ron Munson, MED So; Judy North, HE So; Bob Roth, PBV So; Carolyn Sanders, MED Sr; and Fred Suggs, BM So.

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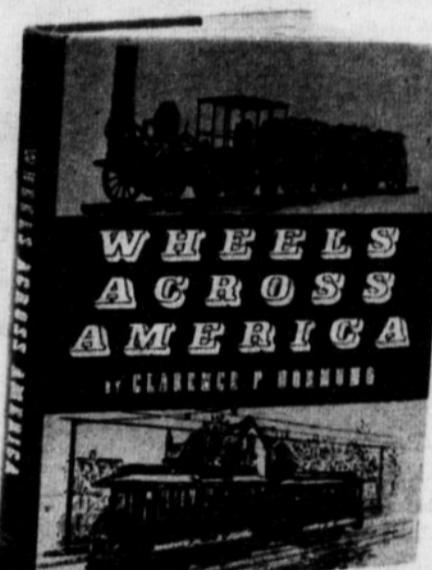
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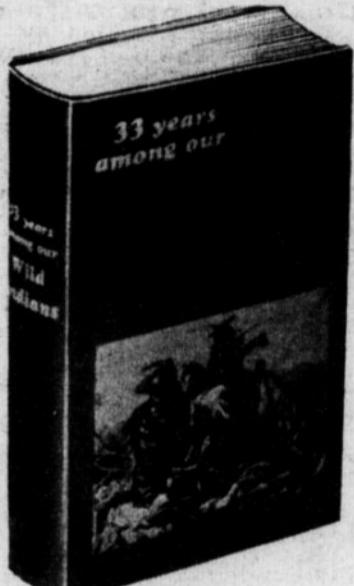
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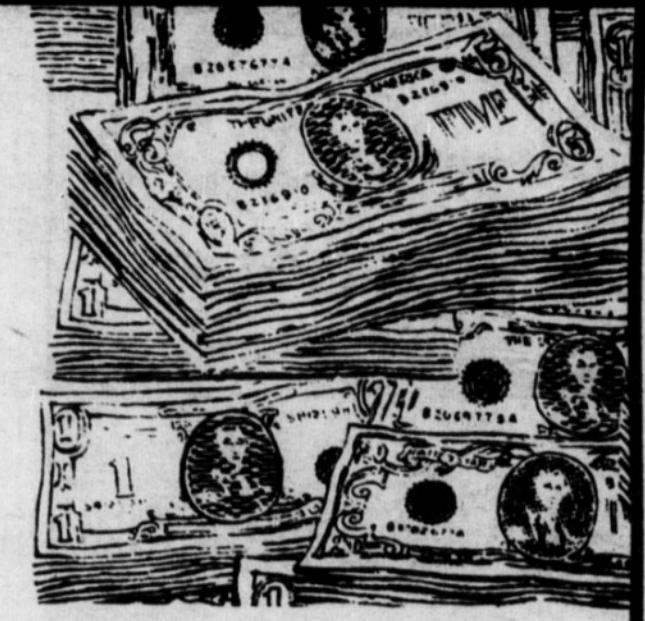
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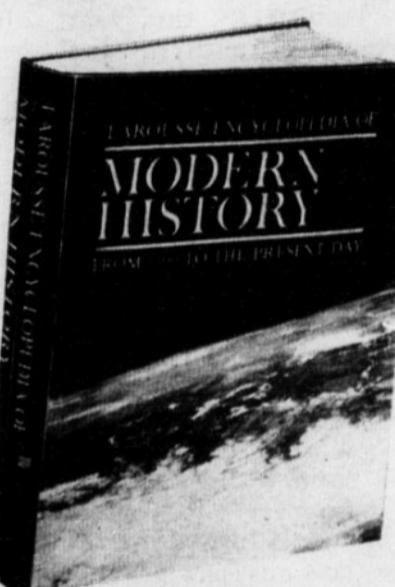
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Photos by Bob Graves



Aggie Pops Fosters HQ '67

By FRED WILLIAMS

It began in 1916.

In those days it was known as Aggie Pops. Today it is called Harlequinade (HQ).

It was a YWCA sponsored stunt night in 1916. In 1967, it is a K-State Union sponsored musical comedy, dramatic and variety show all rolled into one production.

APRIL 6, 7 and 8, are the dates for this year's production to be presented in the Manhattan Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are on sale in the Union Cats' Pause. Admission Thursday and Friday nights is \$1 for children, \$1.50 for high school and service personnel and \$2 for other adults. All seats are \$2.50 Saturday night.

Ag Orpheum developed in 1920—being produced separately from Aggie Pops. The name was changed to Y-Orpheum (Y-O) in 1939, when the YMCA began to sponsor the show.

By 1943, the old Aggie Pops show was no longer in existence and Y-O was sponsoring single entry skits by K-State living groups.

IN 1953, the sponsorship of Y-O was taken over by the K-State Union. For a couple of years both single and combined entries were accepted; now only combined entries are eligible.

In 1965, because the YMCA no longer was involved in the production, K-State Union officials felt Y-O's name should be changed. After investigation and

research, the committee adopted the name Harlequinade.

PERFORMANCES court jesters of the Middle Ages gave for kings and queens were called Harlequinades. It is for these shows that HQ now is named.

Four skits will be presented this year developing the general theme "Mythical Miracles."

They are, in order of appearance: Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Kappa Theta, who will present "Tis Only A Delusion"; Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Alpha Theta in "Numerical Myth, or What's in a Name;" Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi in "Shadies in Hadies, or The Chill of It all;" and Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Phi Epsilon in "Death of a Pharaoh, or The Case of the Dummy Mummy."

ACTIVITY FOR this year's HQ began in spring 1966, when the Executive Committee was selected and the theme chosen. After working during the summer and first semester, nine different groups (one male living unit and one female living unit per group) submitted entries in January.

The entries were sent to New

York and the field was narrowed to four by Mr. and Mrs. Charley Peak, former K-Staters and Manhattan residents.

Nine judges (three each night) will be responsible for selecting the winning skit from the four finalists.

TROPHIES this year will be awarded to first and second places in the production with third and fourth places getting competitor trophies. Also to be awarded trophies will be the best actor, best actress, best choreography and best set design.

"We're very pleased with the original trophies that were designed for first and second skits," Nancy Hodgson, assistant producer of HQ, said. "They are wood-sculptured HQ's standing on solid walnut bases."

The only professional assistance skits are allowed to have are two advisers provided by the Executive Committee.

Chuck Boles, a speech-drama graduate student, is serving as technical director, and John Cooper, music instructor for Blue Valley High School Unified District 384, is arranging and conducting the music.

Prof To Deliver Conservation Talk

Hugh Iltis, University of Wisconsin professor, will be the speaker at the final Ag Student Council Convocation of the year at 4 p.m. Thursday in Williams auditorium, Umberger hall.

Iltis will deal with the future of Kansas' natural beauty in his address, "A Requiem for the Prairies of Kansas." Iltis who is known for his concern over apathy in conservation practices will answer students' questions after his speech.

During its 50th year

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

presents the 45th annual

Feast of Nations

Friday, April 7, 6:30 p.m.

Union Ballroom

Foods from thirteen countries

Speaker: Vice President John Brown

Phillipine Dance: Phillipine Students Assoc.

Ticket sale closes Wednesday noon,
Cats' Pause, Union Lobby, \$1.75

Surplus Barracks Precede Hospital

Army surplus barracks were moved onto the K-State campus as a Student Health annex in 1947, and continued to "move" until 1959.

The walls of the old Student Health Center were said to have weaved in the wind.

UNSATISFACTORY efforts had been made to use Manhattan physicians for service. As a result, Dr. Roscoe Nichols became the first full-time doctor at K-State. The University also employed a full-time nurse.

Six doctors have directed Student Health since 1911. Dr. Benjamin Lafene, director from 1948 until 1961, is still on the Student Health staff.

LAFENE recalled the 10-year campaign for the new Student Health Center.

"The barracks would weave back and forth in spring wind and the patients were scared," he said.

"The drive for new facilities was primarily by students, parents and high school administrators," Lafene said.

With pressure from all parts of Kansas, the state legislators finally appropriated \$500,000. The present center was completed in 1959.

THE BARRACKS, with an 80 bed capacity, were annexed to a stone house which had served as the hospital since 1919. The stone building had been used once as the president's home, Lafene said.

The stone house served as a hospital; a clinic remained in Anderson hall until 1947.

Lafene personally planned the layout of the clinic portion of Student Health.

POLICY OF Student Health at first was sketchy. "A sick benefit fee of 50 cents is required in return for which he receives medical treatment and hospital service in case of sickness."

Fees at the Student Health Center have been raised from 50 cents to the present \$13 per semester. When the fee was

doubled in 1917 to one dollar, the catalogue explained, "Increase of students fees makes it possible to provide an enlarged staff with the opportunity for choice in physicians and satisfaction with the medical service."

Blue Key Selects 13 New Members

Thirteen new members of Blue Key, senior men's honorary, were tapped Sunday. Membership is based on leadership and scholarship and is traditionally limited to 13 men.

Those chosen are William Buzenberg, TJ Jr; Dennis Deschner, AEC Jr; Bruce Heckman, AR 4; Daniel Huffman, CHE Jr; Burk Jubelt, CH Jr.

Wing Kee Kwok, AR 5; David Langford, NE Sr; Robert Morrow, AR 3; John Nye, AGE Sr; Harry Steinfert, VM 5; Ken Stoner, SED Jr; John Toney, DM Jr; and Bill Worley, PSY Jr.

The men met with outgoing Blue Key members at a smoker Sunday in the Union.

Academic Criticism Topic for Lecture

Frederick Crews, of the University of California at Berkeley, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Williams auditorium. The title of his talk is "Literary Business as Usual: The Ideology of Academic Criticism."

He will lead an informal discussion on Hawthorne and James at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Denison hall auditorium, and will conduct an informal seminar for graduate students during an English department coffee at 2 p.m. Thursday. He will be available for a question and answer session for students and faculty at 11 a.m. Friday.

MANHATTAN CITY - BUS SCHEDULE

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2 Children Under 5 Years 1 Fare—15¢

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LEAVES:

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9th and Poyntz	3 and 33 Minutes After The Hour
9th and Fremont	4 and 34 Minutes After The Hour
11th and Fremont	5 and 35 Minutes After The Hour
11th and Moro	6 and 36 Minutes After The Hour
12th and Moro	7 and 37 Minutes After The Hour
12th and Bluemont	8 and 38 Minutes After The Hour
Van Zile Hall—West	10 and 40 Minutes After The Hour
Anderson Hall—West	12 and 42 Minutes After The Hour
Field House—North	13 and 43 Minutes After The Hour
17th and Claflin	14 and 44 Minutes After The Hour
County Hospital—South	15 and 45 Minutes After The Hour
Anderson and Sunset	17 and 47 Minutes After The Hour
17th and Fairchild	20 and 50 Minutes After The Hour
17th and Leavenworth	21 and 51 Minutes After The Hour
16th and Leavenworth	22 and 52 Minutes After The Hour
16th and Pierre—East	21 and 51 Minutes After The Hour
10th and Pierre—East	25 and 55 Minutes After The Hour
3rd and Pierre	28 and 58 Minutes After The Hour
4th and Poyntz	On The Hour and Half Hour

CONSULT DRIVER FOR INFORMATION

State-wide Drive Begins for Stadium

A state-wide drive is under way to gain additional financial support for a new football stadium at K-State.

More than 50 persons from cities and towns in Kansas met at a kickoff dinner at the Manhattan Country Club. Speakers included President James A. McCain, head football coach Vince Gibson and C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development.

Kansas Signs 24 To Conference Letters of Intent

LAWRENCE — Pepper Rodgers and his Kansas football staff have signed 24 high school football players to letters of intent during six weeks of recruiting.

The list of signees includes eight backs, six ends and 10 interior linemen. Seven of the prospective Jayhawk gridironers are from Kansas high schools and 17 from out of state.

HERE'S THE list announced this week by Rodgers:

Larry Brown, 205, Stark, Fla.; George Garrett, 185, Sandusky, Ohio; Keith Lieppman, 190, Kansas City, Mo.; Craig Martindale, 190, Bartlesville, Okla.; Gary Matassarin, 155, Wichita (Southeast); Dwight Mitchell, 205, Independence, Kan.; Charles Arline, 200, Atlanta, Ga.; Tom Gaughan, 220, Chicago, Ill.; Bill Gosa, 240, East St. Louis, Ill.; Niles Hauser, 215, Ellinwood, Kan.; Jerry Jasinski, 225, Chicago, Ill.; Steve Lawson, 245, Chicago, Ill.; Mike McCoy, 200, Hiawatha, Kan.; Paul Panczuk, 200, Chicago, Ill.;

BILL SNORGRASS, 245, Hickman Mills, Mo.; Bill Wachs, 225, Independence, Kan.; Willie Amison, 180, Sandusky, Ohio; Don Autry, 200, Pasadena, Calif.; Steve Conley, 195, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Dale Holt, 175, Enid, Calif.; Skip James, 175, Kansas City, Kan.; John Riggins, 215, Centralia, Kan.; Bill Robinson, 235, Kansas City, Mo.; and Rich Rucker, 205, Olympia, Wash.

Major League Standings

National	American
1. Pittsburgh	Detroit
2. St. Louis	Baltimore
3. San Francisco	Minnesota
4. Cincinnati	Chicago
5. Philadelphia	Cleveland
6. Los Angeles	California
7. Atlanta	New York
8. Houston	Boston
9. New York	Washington
10. Chicago	Kansas City

Bell Wins Singles Title

Pete Bell of Delta Upsilon and Gary Mann of Pi Kappa Alpha gained championship honors in the Fraternity singles ping-pong tournament Monday.

Bell defeated John Devore of Delta Upsilon while Mann beat Jim Cruse, of Delta Upsilon.

Fraternity doubles competition will be at 2 p.m. tonight in Ahearn Gymnasium.

Wednesday, independent and dorm singles will play and Thursday will be Independent and dormitory doubles.



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POLE-VAULTER Dana Rasch matched his career high of 14 feet, 6 inches Saturday in the Texas Relays, but did not place. He is shown here in practice.

Water Safety Offered Again In Phys Ed

The Women's Physical Education Department will again offer a course in Water Safety Instruction.

The course, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. April 24, will be taught by Gilbert Gribble, head of area Red Cross office in St. Louis.

TO BE ELIGIBLE for the course, a person must be 18 and hold a current senior life saving certificate. The course will run from 7 to 10 a.m. every night during the week of April 24.

A preliminary course, reviewing life saving techniques, must be passed before a student may take the WSI course, Catherine Geyer, head of the women's physical education department, said.

The preliminary course will be offered Monday, April 17 and Thursday, April 20 in the men's pool in Nichols gym. Students should bring their own swim suits and towels.

GRIBBLE ALSO will teach a course in First Aid Instruction. This course will be offered the week of April 17 and students wishing to participate must have both standard and advanced first aid certificates.



KD Leads Women's IMs With One Sport To Go

Kappa Delta sorority currently leads in women's intramural competition.

The KD's have compiled a total of 168 points by their participation in kickball and basketball.

DELTA DELTA Delta is in second place with a total of 136 points and Kappa Alpha Theta holds down third place with a total of 111 points.

In addition to points from kickball and basketball, living groups also are given points according to the percentage of girls participating in the intramural program, Sandra Hick, women's physical education instructor, said.

Still to come in intramural competition is the volleyball tournament which began Monday and the women's single's tennis tournament.

LIVING GROUPS compete for a traveling trophy which is awarded at the end of each year to the living group accumulating the most points in intramural

competition. Last year's winner was Putnam hall.

Other living groups and their number of points accumulated are Clovia, 107; Alpha Xi Delta, 89; Alpha Delta Pi, 85; Smurthwaite, 72; Chi Omega, 67; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 58; Goodnow Hall, 42; Pi Beta Phi, 32; Putnam Hall, 23; Alpha Chi Omega, 21; Boyd Hall, 20; and Ford Hall, -48.

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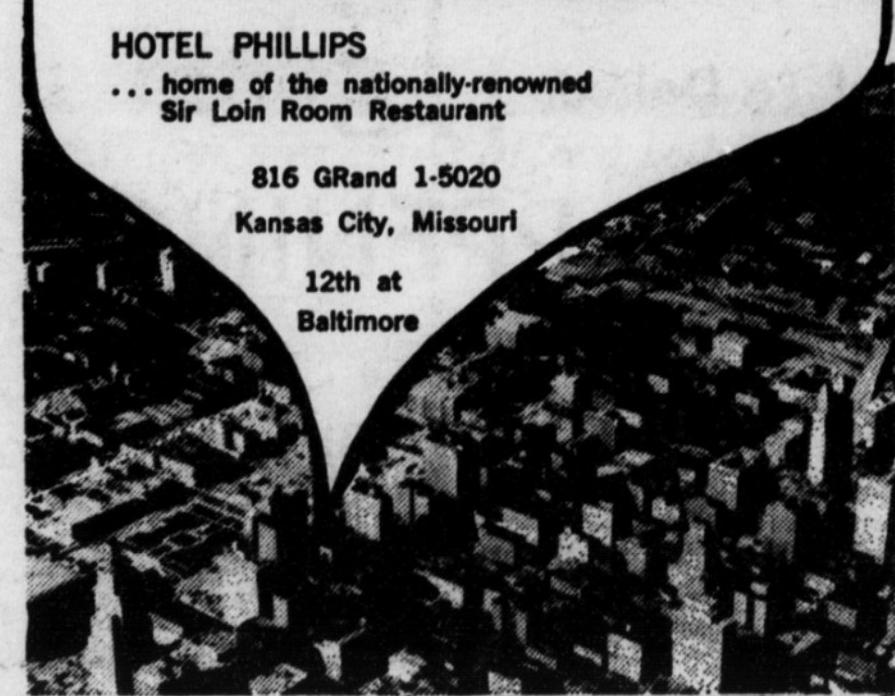
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TONY JOHNSON

International Student from West Indies.

International Student Discusses Americans

By CANDY KELLY

Tony Johnson, ACT Gr., came to the United States to learn about accounting and gained a "wealth of knowledge about the American people and their customs."

"American people are always in a hurry," Johnson, a native

of St. Lucia, West Indies, said. "Where I come from people take life much easier. American people are always in a hurry, but they never know where they're going."

A MEMBER of the K-State soccer team, Johnson said soccer is his country's national past time. "If K-State would devote more time and money to its soccer program," Johnson said, "it could have one of the best teams in the nation." Most of the students on the team are international students, he added.

Johnson is a graduate of St. Benedict's College, Atchison. Following graduation, he selected K-State for graduate study.

MOST PEOPLE here are very friendly," he said, "but sometimes I feel they are a little afraid of foreign students and sometimes there is a wall built between us."

Johnson said there are three types of foreign students: those that dress, talk and look much like Americans; those who are completely unlike Americans, but make adjustments and those who don't make the adjustments.

"MANY FOREIGN students either go home after a short time because they are unable to cope with the pressure or they remain in the United States the rest of their lives, Johnson said.

After graduate school and 18 months of training he is going home to work. "My home is where I belong," he said, "but I have gained much by being in the United States."

The method proposed is that of panel discussions with an adviser and panel members. Direct participation by the student is a prime factor.

A suggestion box was tried for awhile but completely failed, Miss Kannard said.

The panel will also provide a channel for better communications between the students and student government, she added.

The program will be introduced to Commerce students by an article in the College pamphlet.

Plans are being made for at least one session before school is out.

IT'S HAPPENING
at the
PIZZA HUT
One Week from Today

Display Brightens Anderson

Illuminated pictures reflecting activities at K-State comprise the display outside the office of admissions and records in Anderson hall.

Kenneth Thomas, director of the division of university information, said, "The display was built to brighten the appearance of this section of Anderson hall. When people came in the east door it used to be drab and dark. It now gives people a better feeling as this is usually their first exposure to K-State as they enter the office of the registrar."

Some of the pictures are also displayed at the K-State exhibit for the Topeka Mid-America Fair and the Hutchinson State Fair. The color transparency pictures are illuminated by fluorescent lighting mounted behind the pictures.

The office of university photo services has taken most of the pictures. The negatives are then sent off where they are enlarged and turned in to colored transparencies.

The large picture in the cen-

ter of the display will be used for the aerial view of K-State. Thomas said, "This aerial shot will be replaced every two years with a more accurate shot. He said a new aerial view will be taken this spring to be used at the fairs next September."

The display consists of a central aerial view and four surrounding pictures. The pictures of the K-State Singers and the plans for the stadium have recently been added as points of current interest.

One of the pictures on display shows K-State's nuclear reactor and a student at work in one of the many laboratories on campus.

The K-State Singers, one of K-State's most noted musical groups is on tour in Greenland with the United Services Organization.

The stadium is displayed as one of the newest building projects on campus. A fund raising program is underway to raise money for construction of the

34,000 seat stadium to be located north of campus.

Thomas said, "I think the display in Anderson not only improves the appearance but it gives people with a few spare minutes a chance to see pictures of activities they are interested in." Thomas added that they appreciate any new ideas for pictures or suggestions on how the display may be improved.

U.S. Space Official To Speak Thursday On Apollo Program

The manager of Apollo Applications Experiments for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, J. G. Lundholm Jr., will be speaking at K-State Thursday.

Lundholm, a K-State graduate, formerly from Osage City, will be addressing a physics department colloquium at 4 p.m. Thursday. He will speak in Physical Science 102 on "NASA's Apollo Applications Program."

The Apollo Applications Program plans to utilize Apollo spacecraft to perform more than 50 experiments during four earth orbit missions in 1968.

In the first two planned missions, the last stage of the Up-rated Saturn I launch vehicle will be converted into an Orbital Workshop of 10,000 cubic feet. It will be pressurized with oxygen and nitrogen atmosphere to provide living quarters and experimental facilities for the three astronauts.

Lundholm received B.S. and M.S. degrees from K-State in 1946 and 1948 and holds a Ph.D. in physics. He has worked at Oak Ridge National Laboratory and as a faculty member at North Carolina State University. He was director of research and technology for the Fairchild-Hiller Corp. Space Systems Division prior to accepting a position with NASA in 1965.

Hirt's 'Undefinable Music' To Be Played in Concert

Termed one of the finest trumpet players in the world today, Al Hirt's kind of music is undefinable.

HIRT, ALONG with Pee Wee Spiterlera and the Young Set, will perform in concert at 8 p.m. April 27, in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

One critic wrote, "Al Hirt may very well be the finest trumpet player in the world today, but just what kind of trumpeter he is, is not so easy to describe. Definitely not pure Dixieland, but better in many ways. Definitely not classical, though the training in this field shows. Definitely not jazz. Not precisely swing because swing is a thing of the past and Hirt is not."

Hirt's first interest was in the classics. In 1940 he attended the Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati, but left to join the army.

HE RETURNED to music after his discharge and began playing at a Bourbon Street club, The Pier 600.

Periodically, he played summer concerts with the New Or-

leans Philharmonic. An interested talent scout who heard Hirt booked him at the Dunes Club in Las Vegas.

In 1964 Hirt bought The Pier 600. He began recording for RCA and received his first gold record for "Java."

Hirt has received gold records for "Honey in the Horn," "Cotton Candy" and "Sugar Lips." In 1965 he received the "Grammy Award" for his recording of "Java" and was named "Artist of the Year" by the Music Operators of America.

TICKETS for the concert are available in the Union Cats' Pause.

Byron Schlosser, Union Entertainment chairman said, "It's an excellent opportunity to hear one of the finest. I'm proud we could bring him to K-State."

WATCH! WAIT!

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AD

In This Paper
WEDNESDAY

Don't forget HQ

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Tickets at the Cats' Pause

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ATTENTION!

HQ is Thursday, Friday, Saturday. x-113

Baby, it's happening at the Pizza Hut one week from today. x-113

'tryouts this week and next for University Choir, Madrigal Singers and Glee Club. x-113

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89-tf

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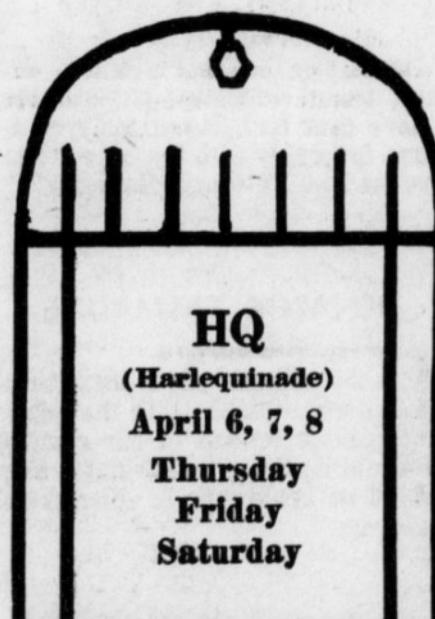
JE 9-2951

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ENTERTAINMENT

Family fun is always available at the Cat Track on South Third. x-113



SCHEU'S CAFE "THE FAMILY HOUSE"

Al Hirt is coming April 27. Tickets will be on sale soon at the Union Cats' Pause.

Don't miss HQ Thursday, Friday Saturday. x-113

REFRESHMENTS

Come in and taste our delicious shakes, sodas, and sundaes or treat yourself to one of the 28 flavors of ice cream. Johns Dairy Bar is always ready to serve you. x-113

NOTICE

Big sale at Woodwards downtown. See our ad in tomorrow's Collegian. x-113

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113-116

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HQ tickets are at the Union Cats' Pause. x-113

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Female part-time experienced night waitress. 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Apply in person. Chef Cafe. 111 South 4th. 94-tf

Male married student to work M.W.T.F. afternoon with full day Saturday. Must be mechanically inclined. Apply Smith Rents. 111-115

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Now is the time to buy your new spring suit. And at reduced prices too! Come see us at Kellem's Casual Shop or our new Style Shop for some real spring values. x-113

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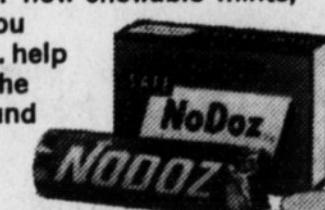
Got your HQ tickets yet? x-113



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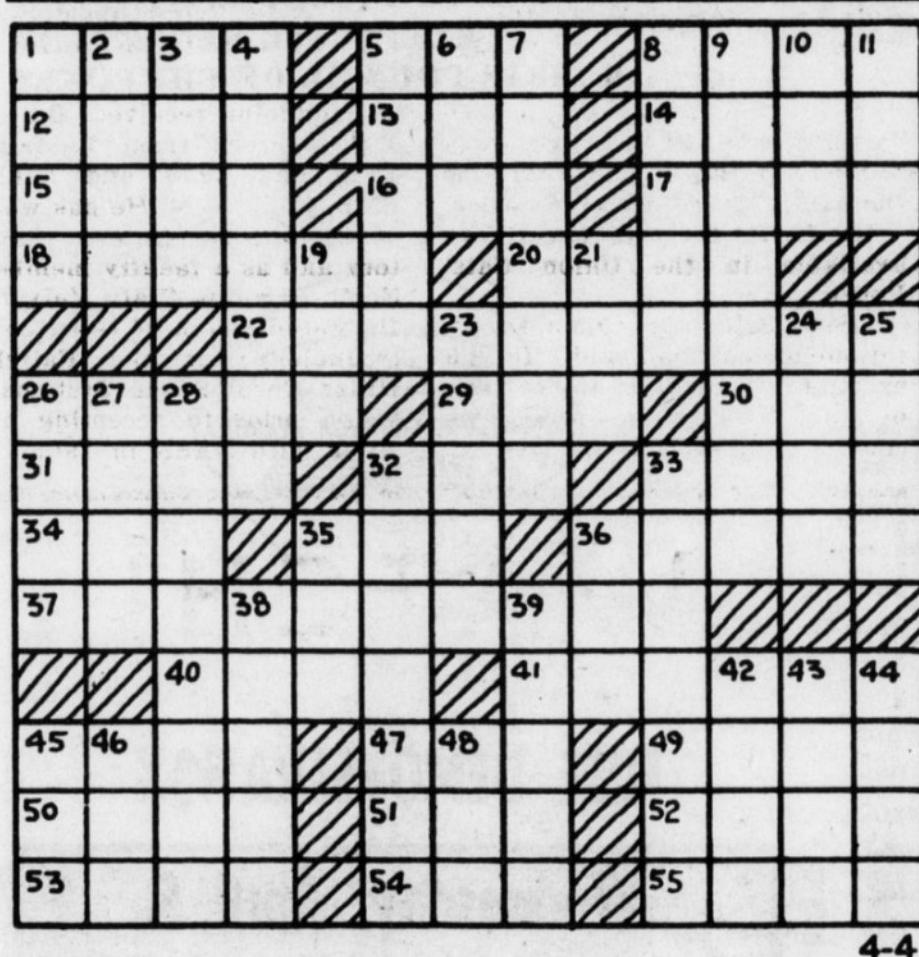
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Tablets or new Chewable Mints

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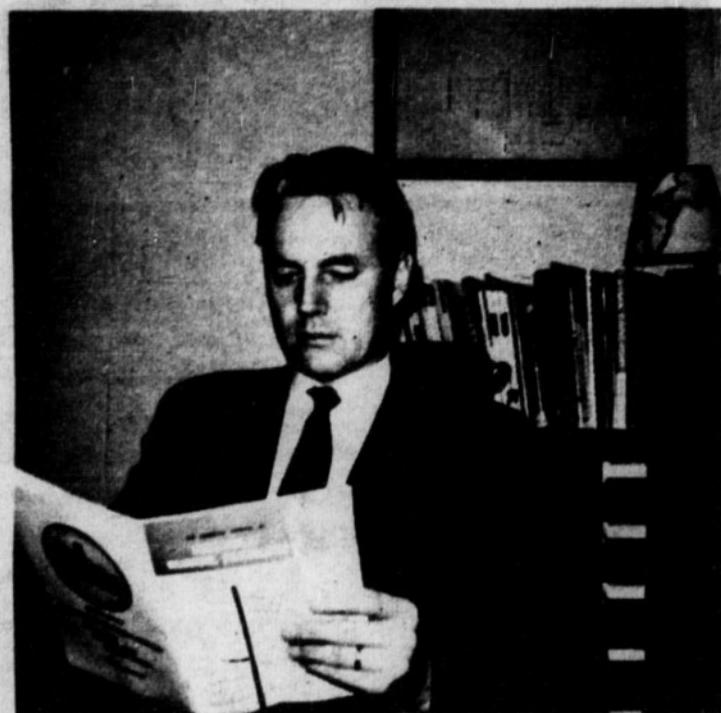
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- 12. surge 45. opiate
- 13. fruit drink 47. cereal grain
- 14. son of Jacob 49. observe
- 15. Moham-medan priest 50. nimbus
- 16. prefix to Scotch names 51. nothing
- 17. snare 52. press
- 18. read 53. rind
- 20. solar disk 54. before
- 22. newt 55. penny
- 26. capital of Oregon 35. Indo-nesian of Mindanao
- 29. slender finial 36. a letter
- 30. solemn wonder 38. lawful
- 31. greedily eager 39. agave fiber
- 32. donkey 40. Topsy's friend
- 33. beverages 41. bandage
- 34. girl's nick-name 42. skin
- 35. cuckoo 43. English school
- 36. peak 44. slight depression
- 45. to rebound 45. to re-bound
- 46. regret 46. regret
- 47. riled 48. ventilate
- 48. stalemate 49. tear

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

BUG	PLAT	CALF
REE	LIDO	ANOA
ALA	ADORATION	
GERMS	ERN	
UTAH	TITLE	
LINGERED	PROP	
OBI	RILED	ERI
VILE	DOMESTIC	
ESSAY	TETE	
REP	ENACT	
MAINTAINS	LAR	
ALOE	CLOT	ASE
BEND	TOTS	STY

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
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I enrolled in Reading Dynamics for the specific reason of increasing my reading speed. This was accomplished on all levels of material with an increase of 8 times in semi-technical material and at least 3 times in technical materials. The basic skills learned have provided me with an opportunity to develop speed and comprehension. I am confident that with continued application I can anticipate even greater returns from the course. Certainly I am able to review material at a much faster rate, thus saving countless hours in covering the immense quantity of literature one is deluged with in this day and age.

SPEED IMPROVEMENT
406 wpm—65% 3480—90%

DR. J. S. MOSIER
MANHATTAN, KS.



Topeka, Kans.
I was completely satisfied with the course. I am reading materials in law, insurance underwriting, engineering and advanced insurance coverages. These topics must be read with good comprehension. My reading rate has increased along with my comprehension by taking the course. Before I took the course I read a tremendous amount of material but I didn't read it as thoroughly as I do now.

SPEED IMPROVEMENT
434—80% 3480—78%

A. D. BURNS
TOPEKA, KS.



Topeka, Kans.
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beg. 250—57% 1160—76%

REV. HAROLD B. STATLER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
KANSAS COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

SCHOOL TEACHER DISCOVERS NEW READING TECHNIQUE

Evelyn Wood first observed dynamic reading 18 years ago when a professor at the University of Utah read her term paper at an amazing 6,000 words per minute. Mrs. Wood's curiosity caused her to look for other exceptional readers, and over the next few years she found 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words per minute, with fine comprehension, outstanding recall and great reading satisfaction. She was now sure it was possible to read faster than anyone had thought, but the question of how was not yet answered. It took 8 years of toil and research, working with naturally fast readers before she began to find the answers. Eventually she developed a technique whereby the average student was able to learn to read 3 to 10 times faster. She taught her method at the University of Utah for three years, refining it even more. Further studies were conducted at the University of Delaware, and the first reading Dynamics Institute was opened in Washington, D. C. in September, 1959. Since that time institutes have been opened in 67 cities throughout the country, and national enrollment for the course has topped 250,000.

No Mechanical Pacers

She was also critical of reading courses that used a mechanical pacer, as students tend to revert to previous reading speeds once the pacer is not there to help them. When reading dynamically, the reader's hand is used as a pacer.

COMPREHENSION IS STRESSED

At a recent teacher training conference, Mrs. Wood emphasized that dynamic reading is nothing like the skimming techniques commonly used in speed reading courses. She said, "Skipping words is dangerous, as you don't know whether or not you have skipped a word which could change the whole meaning of the sentence."

"You read five times faster," she pointed out, not by reading every fifth word, but by reading five times as many words in the same amount of time. Mrs. Wood emphasized that using her technique of rapid reading, every word on the page is noted.

SENATOR PROXMIRE

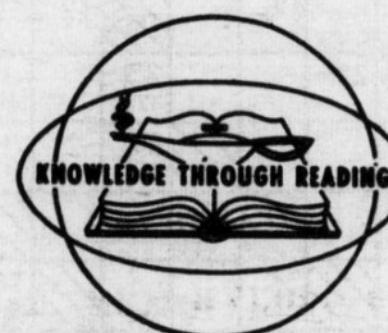
Wisconsin

"I must say that this is one of the most useful education experiences I have ever had. It certainly compares favorably with the experience I've had at Yale and Harvard."

SENATOR TALMADGE

Georgia

"It is my opinion that if these techniques were instituted in the public and private schools of our country it would be the greatest single step which we could take in educational progress."



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484-4384

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 5, 1967

NUMBER 114



NORMAN COUSINS

"Man is becoming desensitized to beauty and therefore he cannot find peace."

Cousins Tells Students Man Loses Sensitivity

Man is faced with the problem of losing vital sensitivity as the world continues to accelerate around him, Norman Cousins, editor of Saturday Review, said at an all-University convocation Tuesday.

Cruise Palmer, executive editor of the Kansas City Star, received the distinguished service

award from K-State for his achievements in journalism. The award was presented by President James A. McCain before the all-University convocation.

Cousins said this loss of sensitivity to the feelings of man as whole is the result of advancement in the last 22 years which has more than equaled that of the previous 500 years.

HE COMPARED what has happened to man since the use of the first atomic bomb to the parts of an accelerating centrifuge. "Man is moving away away from the center of his own being," Cousins explained.

"Some of the parts of man are flying out with the acceleration and being lost," Cousins said.

Man is becoming desensitized to beauty and therefore he cannot find peace. He continued that when there is no peace, a man is unaware of the pain of other men.

The total adjustment which has been made accepts violence and seals man off from a most vital action—that of thought. This certainly is an element of desensitization, Cousins said.

MAN HAS accepted the fact that one of hundreds of men could incinerate the world with an act of his own false patriotism. "Because of the nature of weapons today, the control of them is becoming less rather than more centralized," Cousins said.

"The family of man must be recognized," Cousins said. It is the obligation of all of man to act as police for the rest of the race. No one country, Cousins continued, has the right to pass judgement on or have subversion over another.

MAN DOESN'T see the connection between unlimited power and the anarchy in the world today. He added that these are volatile components when placed together.

Cousins said the war in Vietnam is not like other wars. He said no one can protect another country from an opposite force whether his motives be good or bad.

Cousins said he believed the

only way to remedy the situation in Viet Nam is to negotiate. He added that it must come directly to terms between the two countries and not through mediators.

He said that though the United Nations is not completely successful, it is necessary to develop it fully and not let it die. He said it is necessary to the success of rational men that it be enabled to enact, interpret and enforce its laws.

"THE SECURITY of man will begin," he added, "with the adoration of the great idea of a workable United Nations."

Education is a must, Cousins said, because it has the responsibility of letting man move ahead. This can be done only when man knows the cause and effect of his status. Only then will the world be safe for human habitation, he concluded.

Senators Choose Morrow Chairman

The new Senate, in its first act Tuesday night, selected Bob Morrow, AR 3, as chairman.

Tom Hawk, SED Jr, was elected vice chairman.

ADDRESSING THE new Senate, Bill Worley, student body president, outlined points he wants Senate to consider.

"I will not make any decisions for you," Worley said, "but I want to provoke thought now because 12 months is not enough time to get everything done unless we start now."

Worley outlined some of his proposals increased communication working toward two ends—to inform students and to make information available. In pursuit of this goal, he announced the establishment of the Director of Public Relations.

WORLEY ALSO called for the establishment of a summer Student Governing Association (SGA) and a Board of Educational Development to deal with topics such as changes in dead week, English Pro and the free university.

Worley stressed student involvement as the key to Senate's success.

"We have two roles to play but they are both necessary if we are to accomplish anything," he said.

BEFORE THE new Senate took over, the old senators dealt with a motion of whether or not to seat the new senators. This involved suspension of the SGA by-laws which states that candidates must pass the SGA election test.

Fourteen senators did not take the test and one senator failed it.

The old senate also tabled the bill calling for the establishment of five standing committees to investigate legislation before it is discussed on the Senate floor.

IN OTHER action, the new Senate defeated a motion making

regular Tuesday noon meetings required.

The motion, proposed by Burk Jubelt, said after three unexcused absences from noon meetings a senator was automatically considered for impeachment.

Opposition centered around the fact the senators believe they can accept the responsibility for attending meetings.

DEADLINES for submitting bills to be considered at Senate meetings also were considered.

Morrow told the senators he believes the Senate Chairman has a responsibility to guide and lead the Senate as well as to work for efficiency.

City Commissioners Vote To Remodel For Jet Air Service

Approval Tuesday by the Manhattan City Commission to lengthen the runway at Manhattan airport will make possible non-stop flights from Manhattan to Chicago and St. Louis.

The proposal to lengthen the runway 1,500 feet to accommodate Central Airline's new DC-9 jets was submitted by the Chamber of Commerce Aviation Committee.

It was pointed out that jets operating on the present runway would be limited to a 50 per cent pay load making the airline run on a non-profit basis. This would not comply with Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) requirements.

According to the airline and the Chamber of Commerce committee, runway improvements must be made soon or at least plans for improvement must be shown for the CAB to allow the airline to operate the jets.

The Commission also approved a feasibility study of the airport and facilities to determine what kind of over-all improvements should be made.

Editor Views Revised UN As Only Hope in Vietnam

By BILL BUZENBERG

News Editor

Vietnam, the enigma is the overriding concern of Norman Cousins, editor of Saturday Review.

His convocation address culminated in Vietnam. His question and answer period reflected and justified this concern even further.

CONSIDERING the enigma, Cousins substantiated in "off-the-record" statements largely what he has written in recent Saturday Review editorials. ". . . Exploratory talks which might have led to negotiations were under way in December of last year but were aborted by the bombings of Hanoi."

Secretary General U Thant of the UN has been quoted as saying that a genuine opportunity for negotiations did exist

in 1964 and 1965, but that he was told by Adlai Stevenson, U.S. Ambassador to the UN, that our government feared the negotiations would have an adverse effect on the morale of the South Vietnamese government, possibly causing its collapse.

"HOW MANY American soldiers and Vietnamese have been killed or wounded because of missed or spurned opportunities to get into valid negotiations?"

AS A PERSON who has been directly connected with the arrangement of possible negotiations his frustrations for peace were as evident in his answers as in his editorials.

From a serious tone, through a quick, sincere smile, Cousins' answers reflected his magazine's range of ideas.

COUSINS related an incident

about a letter from Hanoi that was mistranslated from French to read "must accept" rather than "ought to consider" certain points before negotiations. This week's Saturday Review editorial discusses an Italian study designed to eliminate such crucial mistakes in international translation.

What can individuals do? "One thing is certain, the president is responsive to pressure." The president will override military commanders under pressure to negotiate, he said.

What about the loss of sensitivity in American culture? "Maybe we are a shock proof generation." Perhaps the use of pot on campus is an artificial device for opening up perception, because appreciation to real art and beauty is regarded as square.

Manhattan Voters Pass Referendum

Manhattan voters Tuesday passed a referendum which will allow the present recreation system to continue in unified school district 383.

Three new city commissioners and three members of the Board of Education were elected. The new commissioners are Donn Everett, attorney; Barbara Yeo, homemaker; and Jack Goldstein, steel and pipe wholesale distributor.

Candidates elected to the Board of Education are Charles Musil, insurance agent; Herbert Crane, physician; and Elmer Heyne, K-State professor of agronomy.



UPI Photo

THE FORMAL ARRAIGNMENT of Clay Shaw (center) was scheduled for today in a New Orleans court. Shaw planned to plead innocent to Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's charge he conspired with Lee Harvey Oswald and others to assassinate President Kennedy.

Shaw was indicted for criminal conspiracy in the assassination, but he has denied having anything to do with events leading to the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination. He also has denied knowing Oswald or David Ferrie, another alleged conspirator.

King Wants Boycott of War

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States should quit bombing in both North and South Vietnam and call a cease-fire as the first steps in trying to halt "this tragic war," the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King said Tuesday.

King charged the United

States is "the greatest purveyor of violence in the world today." The civil rights leader called on young Negroes "and all white people of good will" to boycott the war in Vietnam by becoming conscientious objectors to military service.

KING SPOKE to a group called Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam in a rally at Riverside Church here. He proposed a five-point program he said this country could use to get out of "this nightmarish conflict":

- End all bombing in both Vietnams.
- Call a unilateral cease-fire.
- Accept the fact that the National Liberation Front (NLF), political arm of the Viet Cong, should have a part in peace negotiations.
- Give the Viet Cong a part in any future peace negotiations.
- Set a date for withdrawal of foreign troops from South

Vietnam and curtail its military efforts in Thailand and Laos.

AMERICA'S use of new weapons on the peasants of Vietnam is like the Germans' testing of "new medicine and new tortures in the concentration camps of Europe," King charged.

"If America's soul becomes totally poisoned," he said, "part of the autopsy must read 'Vietnam.'"

"Twice as many Negroes as whites are in combat," he said. He said that was "a reflection of the Negro's position in America."

EARLIER, King said the war has done "tremendous damage to the civil rights movement" by drawing public attention away from civil rights.

He urged teach-ins and preachers to convince the public of the evils of war, rather than mass civil disobedience. He said he did not consider his views unpatriotic because he loves America "deeply."

South Vietnam Officials Suggest Meeting with Ho

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu said today that if Hanoi really wants peace, he would be gladly meet North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh in the demilitarized border zone.

Thieu said in a statement he would be glad to meet his North Vietnamese counterpart at the Ben Hai bridge that crosses a river separating the two Vietnams.

THIEU SAID his only condition for the meeting would be a cease-fire and a Communist promise not to take advantage of it by infiltrating men and supplies into the south.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, who

joined Thieu in a tour of a military cemetery, also professed an olive branch.

He said that if North Vietnam wanted a cease-fire, he would send his minister of defense, Gen. Cao Van Vien, to the Ben Hai bridge to talk to Communist officials.

KY AND THIEU also said the government soon would announce a long-awaited "national reconciliation policy" formulated at the Manila conference with President Johnson and Asian heads of state.

The policy would apparently be an enlargement of the "open arms" program aimed at luring Viet Cong adherents back to government control.

Prosecution Spins Web of Evidence

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — Prosecution testimony put Richard Speck, armed with knife and gun, in the vicinity of the apartment where eight nurses were murdered, only 50 minutes before the night of horror began.

The circumstantial web of evidence was spun Tuesday by a series of witnesses called by prosecutor William Martin as he painstakingly laid the groundwork in the state's case against the 25-year-old one-time seaman.

MARTIN called his witnesses according to the order of events as the state believes they happened.

Witnesses for the prosecution told Tuesday how Speck had flashed a gun and a knife during a whiskey-drinking session in a seaman's tavern just two miles from the dormitory apartment shared by the murdered nurses.

OTHER witnesses told of accompanying some of the victims on outings that last night of their lives and of seeing them walk through unlocked doors ultimately to be greeted by an intruder and death.

Robert Stern, a business executive who was the fiance of one of the victims, Gloria Jean Davy, 22, told the court he took Miss Davy to his home the night of July 13, for dinner with his mother and drove her back to the apartment, arriving between 11:35 and 11:40 p.m.

STERN SAID he watched as she walked to the front door, opened it without using a key, "turned around facing me and waved goodnight." The prosecution contends Speck already had been in the house 35 or 40 minutes at the time.

Patricia McCarthy, a regis-

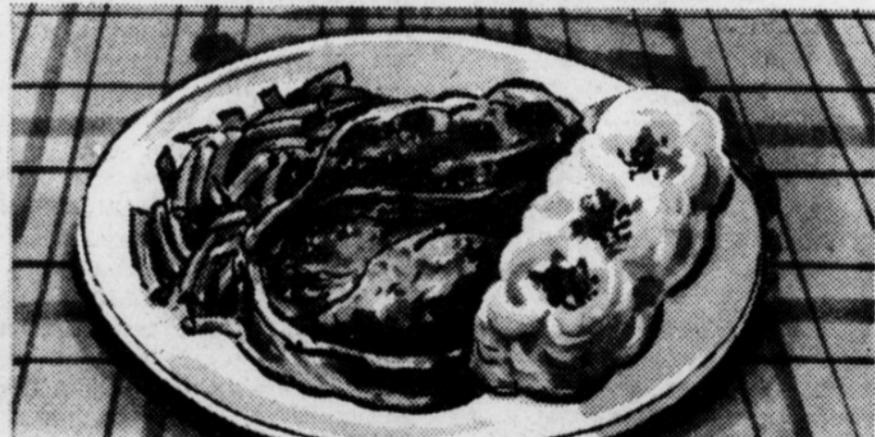
tered nurse who was in training with the eight victims at South Chicago Community Hospital last July, told of spending a night shopping with two of the victims, Mary Ann Jordan, 20, and Suzanne Farris, 21.

Miss McCarthy said Miss Jordan and Miss Farris entered the apartment by a rear door, apparently without using a key.

Voting for SEA offices in Holton Hall will end April 7

Kappa Delta Pi SEA Banquet tickets must be purchased by April 7—Holton Hall

WOOLWORTH'S THURSDAY LUNCHEONETTE FEATURE



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**Jumbo 1/2 pound...
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WOOLWORTH'S ENJOY TIMELY SAVINGS

New Strike Threatens Major Networks

NEW YORK (UPI)—Another powerful union sought authorization today to strike and "virtually cripple" the nation's three major broadcasting networks in sympathy with the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA).

The motion picture cameramen's union, local 644 of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, voted unanimously Tuesday night to ask their president, Richard Walsh, to authorize an "immediate strike" in support of AFTRA.

A UNION spokesman said the request would be considered later today at a meeting here. A strike by the union, known as IATSE, representing motion picture, news and documentary cameramen, would "virtually cripple" network programming, according to a union official.

Negotiations have been postponed indefinitely in the eight-day-old strike by AFTRA against ABC, CBS and NBC, but there were a number of side developments in the walkout over salaries of newsmen and announcers at network-owned stations. Among them:

• Johnny Carson, the host on

NBC-TV's "Tonight" show, said he did not plan to return to his \$15,000-a-week spot.

• The continuing strike forced the Motion Picture Academy in Hollywood to consider postponing its annual Oscar awards show, scheduled to be seen on ABC-TV next Monday night.

• Network newsmen, speaking through Walter Cronkite of CBS, Merrill Mueller of NBC, and Bernard Eismann of ABC, issued a statement of support for AFTRA and took the networks to task for their "rigid and inflexible" positions during negotiations.

• Videotape Productions Inc. filed a \$2.5 million damage suit against AFTRA, accusing the union of illegally picketing it and threatening its business. The commercial film firm told a New York court that none of its employees were AFTRA members and asked the court to enjoin further picketing.

HQ has
something for
everybody!

Campus Bulletin

A CONVOCATION sponsored by the Graduate School and College of Agriculture will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Umberger hall, Williams auditorium. The topic will be "A Requiem for the Prairies of Kansas."

GEOGRAPHY CLUB and GTU will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213 for a student field trip New Zealand style.

COLLEGIATE YOUNG Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 20 for the election of new officers and a film from the office of Congressman Chester Mize titled "Action Politics".

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ, College Life meeting, will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in Union Blue-room.

Weather

Partly cloudy and warm with strong southerly winds 25 to 40 mph today. Scattered showers tonight and early Thursday. Otherwise partly cloudy to cloudy through Thursday and not quite so warm. High today mid 80s. Low tonight lower 60s.

Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Tuesday: Carl Schwab, BA So; Jerry Dean, PSY So; Keith Waters, AR 4; James Elliott, CE Fr; Homer Taber, ME Jr; James Vore, PRL Fr.

DISMISSALS

Tuesday: Steven Honeycutt, HIS So; Edward Martin, PEL So; Beverly Lambert, MED Jr; Patricia Johnson, DIM So; Sandra Sue Swenson, PEL Fr.

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Senate Moves Forward

Fresh from elections and Student Governing Association (SGA) retreat, the new Senate showed a high degree of enthusiasm at its first meeting Tuesday night. Hopefully, this enthusiasm will not be killed by the hard work required of an effective Senate.

UNDER THE COMPETENT Editorial leadership of Bob Morrow, who was elected Senate chairman the senators proposed several standing rules designed to aid in intelligent consideration of legislation.

These moves include establishment of standing committees, a numbering system for all bills introduced to Senate, informal meetings to discuss legislation and early availability of minutes for the preceding meeting.

THE MOST important of these proposals—the one to set up standing Senate committees—would save a great deal of time on the Senate floor since most deliberation would be carried on in committee meetings then presented in condensed report form at the regular Tuesday night meeting.

Under present procedure, bills are introduced to an often uninformed Senate and the discussion that follows is illogical and redundant. Establishment of standing committees would be a step in the right direction in eliminating the confusion that has prevailed at many Senate sessions in the past.

THE PROPOSAL was tabled in order to give

the senators time to consider it. It should be passed as soon as possible.

Tuesday's meeting was well-ordered and discussion was usually well thought. Both Bill Worley, new student body president, and Morrow showed capable leadership, but as Worley pointed out, it will take a lot of hard work and enthusiasm on the part of individual senators. If Senate continues as they did at their first meeting, they should accomplish a great deal during the coming year.—Lee Whitegon



Standing on the Corner

Hints to Mid-term Success

Mid-term examinations are upon us and for the uninitiated, (those who have yet to learn that grade points and graduation are the only worthwhile things in life), a few handy hints to success seem to be in order.

THE OBJECT of the game is to get past GO in addition to collecting \$200 or whatever.

When and if your professor steps ahead of you in the Union "food" line, tongue-biting is recommended. You should keep in mind that sacrifices must be made because the threat of down slips hangs over your head. Therefore,



parker

you are advised not to become rebellious even when circumstances become so grave as to warrant a bit of rebelling and name calling.

IF YOU have deviant desires such as walking on the lawn past Grass Lovers, Inc. signs, you should at least take precautionary measures by wearing a TNE sweatshirt so your prof won't recognize you.

You should let your professor know that you have adjusted your goals in life to conform to God, motherhood and the flag and that you are not deviant in any way, shape or form, so to speak.

IF NEED BE, you can put aside learning and education during mid-terms because last minute cramming is very time consuming.

However, under any circumstances never let your professor know this information. Be sure to inform him that his intellectual questions will be answered with his intellectual answers. They might even match.

ANOTHER grade-booster is confiding in your instructor that your education is well-rounded. Tell your prof that you listen to KSDB-FM reverently each night until the time comes to pray for the new football stadium.

If all else fails, coeds still have an ace up their sleeves, figuratively speaking, in the form of mini-skirts. If worn improperly on test day, the coed will find that anything goes.

Kansas State Collegian

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SOCIAL DISORDER

CARLTON and DAVEY

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...BUT FIRST, A WORD FROM OUR SPONSOR!

THE SNOOPING at Duke, whether by FBI informers or university employees, is out of character in a land of freedom, and especially so on a university campus committed to preservation of the kind of free society that recognizes the value of dissent and the right of non-conformity.

"It's just so frightening," one Duke student said, "to think that your most casual comments in class might be recorded against you."

Indeed it is frightening. However honorable the motivation back of the campus spying, it is not unduly harsh to say that this snooping is reminiscent of Hitler's Germany. And heaven forbid that the United States government and American institutions misdirect security efforts into channels that lead to the sort of invasion of privacy and encroachment upon freedom of expression that characterized the Nazi movement and has discredited Communist regimes.—Smithfield Herald

Faculty Guests of Ford Girls Judges Selected For Stock Show

Ford hall, the newest dormitory at K-State, has incorporated a unique student-faculty relationship not practiced by any other dormitory on campus.

Each floor has a faculty member who is associated with that floor's major curriculum and serves as the women's guest at special dinners sponsored by Derby food center.

MOST OF the women at Ford are enrolled in either home economics or elementary education curriculums and each floor is divided accordingly. Women with other curricula are scattered throughout the nine floors.

Faculty members were chosen by the floor residents at the beginning of the year. Faculty members may be invited for special informal discussion groups or other events sponsored by a floor.

The idea of this faculty-student relationship is to break the imagined wall between students and faculty members, Ione Wade, dorm director said.

THE ORIGINAL purpose was to help the women residents realize the vast source of well-informed people available on campus. Faculty members are chosen from the department related to the floor's major curriculum.

In an informal situation, faculty guests give academic advice or discuss topics of general interest.

The dinners and informal gatherings give the women an opportunity to meet members of the faculty and know them as friends instead of the common idea of a strict instructor-student relationship.

WOMEN FROM a floor volunteer to escort faculty guests to special dinners and serve as

K-Staters Attend Dorm Convention

"Let's stage a live-in" is the theme of the convention of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls.

More than 300 representatives of scholarship and residence halls from 50 schools are attending the convention.

University of Kansas is hosting the convention today through Saturday.

NACURH President, Don Stepples, GOP Jr., will conduct the main business meetings.

K-State is sending more than 30 representatives to the convention and will plan a discussion of residence hall "judicial systems."

"We mainly will exchange ideas, discuss problems and try to find common solutions," Stepples said.

Dr. Karl Menninger of the Menninger Foundation in Topeka is the key speaker.

Ken Stoner, SED Jr., is running for NACURH president and Ronald Lundquist, BCH Sr., will be campaigning for vice-president. Each school is allowed one vote in the election.

Conference delegates also will examine the role of the student leader in service to students, his development and the task of making the residence hall facilities liveable.

hostesses at other dorm functions.

The terrace floor of Ford has a number of music majors and accordingly chose William Koch as their faculty advisor. Koch's interests are in folk and western music.

These women have had several informal gatherings with Koch and have participated in light entertainment in the form of a hootenanny.

ONE CORRIDOR of first floor choose Allen Brettell, assistant dean of students who works with foreign students and their interests.

Second floor has done extensive work with Project Unity services. A Christmas party for underprivileged children of Manhattan was initiated and carried out with the help of second floor women.

Fourth floor has students of various curriculums. Several different faculty members have served as their guests at special dinners and other projects sponsored by the floor.

HOME - ECONOMICS majors are located mostly on sixth and seventh floors. Jean Reehling,

assistant to the dean of home economics has been the guest of these two floors for various dinners and has spoken informally on several occasions.

Miss Reehling has talked about summer job opportunities and is tentatively scheduled for another talk on summer job opportunities for home economics students.

William Tremmel, associate professor of religious affairs, presented an informal series of discussions on theological topics to girls of eighth floor last semester.

OTHER FLOORS have invited several different faculty members as guests throughout the year.

Second semester a model wedding reception is being planned instead of the usual spring faculty tea. Faculty members will be invited and girls of Ford hall may attend.

One of Ford's former residents who recently has been married and her husband will act as the bride and groom. Other members of the wedding party will be enacted by special guests and residents of the dorm.

Judges for the 1967 Little American Royal, Saturday, April 15, have been announced by John Nagel, AH Sr., chairman of the judges committee.

BEEF CATTLE judges are Gerald Schmidt, Freeport, Kan., and Gail Long, Blue Springs, Mo. Ralph Schulte, Blue River, Mo., is the swine judge and Jim McCormick, Mount Hope, Kan., will judge the sheep class. Richard Warren, Lincoln, Nebr., will judge horses, and the dairy cattle judge is H. H. VanHorn, Ames, Iowa.

These men are active in their respective professions. All have judged at county fairs and know their business, Nagel said. Several of the men are K-State graduates.

SCHMIDT, a former member of K-State's livestock judging team, owns Angus breeding stock. Long graduated from Ohio State University and was herdsman for a year at K-State.

K-State is using Schulte's herd

sire as the foundation sire for the KSU herd, Nagel said. Schulte raises purebred Yorkshire and Hampshire swine. McCormick, a commercial ewe operator, has won many awards at the Topeka State Fair.

Warren, an instructor and judging team coach at the University of Nebraska, is a prominent horse judge.

ACTIVE IN extension work at Iowa State University, VanHorn was instrumental in starting an IBM computer system for the Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

The Little American Royal is a fitting and showing contest and about 200 K-State students will compete for honors. The students will be judged on fitting and showing skills rather than on the merits of the University-owned animals.

Beginning at 7 p.m. in Weber Arena, the Little American Royal will climax Agricultural Science Day, also April 15.

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GUARDING the Blarney Stone, a member of Phi Kappa Theta wards off thieves in the Phi Kap-Alpha Chi Omega Harlequinade

skit. HQ will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Performances are at 8 p.m. in the Manhattan City Auditorium.

College Displays Home Aids

A mobile display demonstrating how physically handicapped homemakers can be assisted with daily tasks will be exhibited in front of Justin Hall Monday.

DORETTA HOFFMAN, dean of the College of Home Economics, emphasized that while homemaking is the profession employing the most people, little work has been done in the area of rehabilitation.

The display unit is unique. It was prepared under co-sponsorship of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture and Home Economics and the Nebraska Heart Association. The unit, labeled "Homemaking Unlimited," has been exhibited throughout Nebraska, as well as at special programs outside the state.

"HOMEMAKERS, their families, architects, builders and the public are interested in rehabilitation ideas featured in the mobile display unit," Miss Hoffman said.

The display unit contains a series of ideas, rather than a home. There is a ramp which permits people in wheel chairs to look at the work centers. Among aids shown are lowered heights for kitchen sinks, equipment such as graters and rolling pins which can be used by one-handed persons, a bathroom with pull-up bars and a bathtub seat and hand-held shower head.

"IT CONTAINS many ideas any homemaker might use to simplify her home activities and

conserve energy," Miss Hoffman said.

The director of the mobile unit display program is Virginia Trotter, a former member of the

K-State home economics faculty and now associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics at NU. Miss Trotter will accompany the exhibit.

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Dr. Jubelt Predicts Failure for 'Safe' Cigarettes

The bombshell that hit the cigarette market has exploded into a frantic search for a "safe" cigarette, for a generation that can't quit smoking.

Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, Student Health director, believes that safe cigarettes "will be duds because smokers won't get any satisfaction from them."

THE PRESIDENT of the American Cancer Society predicts that, through filters and reductions in tar-nicotine content, "the really dangerous cig-

arette will become as extinct as the spittoon."

"It's discouraging that youths aren't getting the message," he said. The younger generation says "We'll make intelligent decisions if you give us the facts." They have the facts, he said.

Students at K-State won't give up smoking but complain that Student Health can't get rid of their cough, Dr. Jubelt continued. "They won't consider smoking as a hazard."

"It is too bad the legislature

may force the sale of cigarettes on campus," he said. The recent repeal of the ban on cigarette sales is contradictory to aims of educational institutions, Dr. Jubelt said.

DR. HAROLD DIEHL, in an address to the annual convention of the American College Health Association, said that 42 per cent of well-organized student health services allow smoking in offices by staff members.

"How can college and univer-

sity students be expected to believe that cigarette smoking is a serious health hazard when there are physicians of the service staff smoking?" Diehl said.

There are no smoking doctors on the staff, Dr. Jubelt said, although in the past there have been physicians who smoked at Student Health.

DR. ASHBEL WILLIAMS, American Cancer Society president, describes the present cancer-smoking controversy.

Approximately 1.5 million

American youths between ages 12 and 17 started smoking last year. Members of that group will come up in their 30s with cancer due to smoking, according to Williams.

THERE IS a sharply growing tendency in the past 15 years to smoke cigarettes with filters.

The healthful and wise thing is to give up cigarettes entirely, Williams says. If it is necessary for a person to smoke, they should choose a "safe" cigarette.

Experts To Present Lectures on Physics

A week long series of lectures featuring seven outstanding physicists is being sponsored by the K-State physics department this week.

The lectures began Monday and continue through Thursday. According to A. B. Cardwell, head of the department, most of the presentations will be of a technical nature.

The one of widest general interest will be the concluding lecture at physics colloquium at 4 p.m. Thursday, when J. G. Lundholm Jr., manager of the Apollo Applications Experiments for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), will give a semi-popular talk on "NASA's Apollo Applications Program."

The public is invited to attend all the lectures particularly Lundholm's talk, which will be in Physical Science 102.

Opening the series Monday

was S. Winston Cram, head of the physics department at Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia. Eugene Bernstein, nuclear experimentalist from Los Alamos, N.M., spoke Tuesday.

Today's lectures are by Maurice J. Katz, experimental solid state physicist from Los Alamos and by Joseph McClure, theoretical physicist from Tufts University.

Lecturing Thursday, in addition to Lundholm, will be James Legge, nuclear experimentalist from Rice University, and Hans Lutz from Oak Ridge National Laboratory. All lectures will be in the Physical Science building.

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Chemistry Prof To Speak As Grad School Scholar

A professor of inorganic chemistry at California Institute of Technology, Harry Gray, will speak at 4 p.m. in Willard 114 Thursday and Friday.

Gray's visit is sponsored by the Graduate School's Guest Scholar program and the chemistry department.

Gray also has scheduled informal discussions with faculty and students in chemistry.

Is there a best glass for beer?



With some beers maybe the glass doesn't matter. But when the beer is Budweiser, our brewmaster holds strong views.

"I like a glass with plenty of room," he says. "Size is more important than shape. A big glass, say one that'll hold a full bottle, is best."

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FINALISTS FOR QUEEN of the K-State rodeo are Sue Beach, EED So; Alpha Delta Pi; Sheryl Heidie, IDer So; Delta Zeta; Jan McCanich, PEW Jr; Pi Beta Phi; Sherrie Snell,

SOC, Alpha Chi Omega; and Shannon Hetrick, PEW So; Goodnow hall. The rodeo is April 7 and 8 in Ahearn Field House.

Collegian Photo

K-Staters Prepare for Rodeo

The K-State Rodeo will be Friday and Saturday in Ahearn Field House. About 10 schools from the midwest area will be participating in the rodeo.

In connection with the rodeo, a parade along Poynz Avenue, is scheduled at 10 a.m. Saturday. Participating in the parade will be saddle clubs from throughout Kansas and representatives from several Midwest schools.

A "Cowboy Breakfast" will be served in City Park from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Judging this year's events will be Gene Peacock and Gerald Roberts, former members of

Rodeo Cowboys Association, a professional cowboys' organization.

The top two teams in the K-State Rodeo will travel to St. George, Utah, to participate in the national finals, June 20 to 24, Ron Pappan, rodeo chairman, said.

Events for men in this year's rodeo are bare back riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping and ribbon roping. Goat tying and barrel riding are the only events scheduled for girls.

The men's team consists of Pete Hinson, AH Sr; Jon Day, VM6; Charles Oakwood, AGE;

Gary Garrett, AH Sr; Wayne Garrett, GEN Fr; and Larry Bailey, AG Fr.

The coed team is composed of Barbara Socolofsky, WPE Jr; Shannon Hetrick, WPE So; Patsy James, BA Fr; and Donna Symns, PSD Fr.

"We expect about 125 participants in the rodeo this year," Pappan said.

The K-Staters will be competing against teams from universities throughout the region including South Dakota, North Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska and Wisconsin.

Paint KC Purple & White

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

AFTERNOON OPTIONS

1. Special Tours at Nelson Art Gallery
2. Shopping on the Country Club Plaza
3. Ice Capades (Additional \$3)

EVENING FEATURES

- Dinner at Top of the Commerce Tower
"Pal Joey" at Circle Theatre

\$8.75 exclusive of dinner

Sign Up Now

Information in the Activities Center

Music Department To Present Tenor In Faculty Recital

Tommy Goleeke, tenor, will be presented in a faculty recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in All Faiths Chapel. The recital is sponsored by the music department.

Goleeke received his Doctor of Musical Arts degree from Stanford University in 1966 and came to K-State last fall.

Goleeke sang the tenor solo for the performance of Handel's Messiah last December and co-produced and directed two chamber operas, "Riders to the Sea" by Vaughn Williams and "The Telephone" by Menotti. He will be appearing as soloist with the choir and the K-State Chamber Symphony in a performance of Samuel Adler's "Vision of Isaiah" on April 27. On May 5 he will sing the tenor role for the performance of Haydn's "Creation."

For his recital Thursday Goleeke will be performing three Handel arias, "Total Eclipse" from "Samson," "Where're You Walk" from "Semele, and "Sacred Raptures" from "Solomon." He also will sing the Poulenc "Chasons Villageoises," five of the "Ten Songs of William Blake" by Williams and the Schumann "Liederkreis."

Mrs. Warren Walker, pianist, and Linda Roby, oboeist, will accompany Goleeke.

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Solid Body Electric	\$21.50
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Varsity Men's Glee Club

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for Fall, 1967

AUDITION TIMES

SOPRANO AND ALTO

Preliminary: Sunday, April 9, 2-5 p.m.
Tuesday, April 11, 7-9 p.m.

Final: Thursday, April 13, 7-9 p.m.

TENOR AND BASS

Preliminary: Sunday, April 16, 2-5 p.m.
Monday, April 17, 7-9 p.m.

Final: Tuesday, April 18, 7-9 p.m.

ALL AUDITIONS HELD IN 201 NICHOLS

(Oratorio Chorus Auditions will be held

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Added Features:

- Thurs.—Manhattan High Pops Choir
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Four Hilarious Skits

Trophies Sat.
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finalists

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Collegian Photo

MICHELE SCHROEPPEL, HEJ So, sniffs some of the red tulips growing in the triangle by the side of the Union. Each season a different type of flower is planted in the area. During the fall, mums grow in there while petunias or tulips are seen in the spring. The plants are obtained from the Horticulture Department.

Bonus Concert

ID Cards Admit
K-State Students



James Dick, Pianist
from Hutchinson, Kansas

1966 Finalist Tschaikowsky
International Piano Competition
in Moscow, Russia

City Auditorium

Monday, April 17, 8:15 p.m.

General Admission \$3
High School Students and
Military Personnel \$1.50

Tickets on Sale Kedzie 206

Auspices: Manhattan Artist Series

Engineers Learn by Working

An increase in the number of engineering student applicants and a greater participation by Kansas industry characterize the engineering work-study program at K-State this semester.

"The most encouraging trend has been the increase in the number of students applying for the program," Kenneth Gowdy, program coordinator, said. "Forty freshman and sophomore engineering students in the upper half of their class scholastically already have completed applications."

FOR THE FIRST time since the program was initiated in 1962, the majority of positions open to students are within Kansas rather than outside the state.

According to Gowdy, 30 engineering students are involved in the program this semester. Kansas companies participating include Black and Veatch, Burns & McDonnell, Hallmark Cards Inc., and General Motors Corporation, Kansas City; The Boeing Company, Wichita; and E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Topeka. Students also are located at National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) centers at Edwards Air Force Base, California; Houston, Texas; and Huntsville, Ala.; and at the U.S. Army Strategic Communications Command, Washington, D.C.

STUDENTS enrolled in the program spend alternate semesters in study at K-State and at

work with one of the cooperating industries.

Definite benefits accrue to Midwest industry by allowing companies to compete for the full-time services of a graduate engineer familiar with their products and procedures, Gowdy stated.

STARTING salaries range from \$380 to \$425 per month for freshmen to \$425 to \$500 for sophomores with increases for each subsequent session, Gowdy said.

For the first time companies

set up an interview schedule to give company recruiters an opportunity to explain their operations and interview potential Coop students. Interviews are being conducted in the Placement Center today.

Starting with the summer session, Coop students will be given one hour of credit for each work assignment. Existing selective service directives urge local draft boards to consider favorably the extended schedules of students on cooperative programs, Gowdy said.

During its 50th year

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

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Feast of Nations

Friday, April 7, 6:30 p.m.

Union Ballroom

Foods from thirteen countries

Speaker: Vice President John Brown

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Fishing Contest Deadline Nears

By GARY HADEN
Collegian Outdoor Editor

For those who haven't entered don't forget the first annual Tuttle Creek fishing contest will be April 29 and 30. That's all day Saturday and Sunday morning.

Entry fee is only \$3 and it must be in by April 26. Anyone 16 or older who qualifies for a resident Kansas fishing license is eligible to enter.

Send your entry fee to: the Tuttle Creek Lake Assn., Box 94, Manhattan. Furnish your name and address and whether or not you will furnish a boat. Also specify which division you will enter. The divisions are: single artificial, single bait, couple artificial and couple bait.

The event should be a roaring success as the water conditions due to the lake's slow rise are ideal for fishing.

Rains Improve Fishing

Fishing had been excellent for crappie before the recent rains and probably hasn't changed much since.

Large strings in the $\frac{3}{4}$ pound class were numerous. Most of the fish were taken in brushy backwaters on the northern end of the lake with minnows and small jigs.

Few other species are hitting on Tuttle but some channels in the five pound range have been taken out at Pottawatomie State Lake number 2 on stink baits.

State Fish and game officials are still taking walleye and northern pike eggs in operations around the state and while the operation was slow in getting started it seems to be going well now.

As many as five million pike fry may be stocked in the newly constructed Milford Reservoir near Junction City. This should provide some excellent fishing in about two years.

The best thing about northerns is that they eat up a lot of other fish and thus keep lakes from getting overpopulated with rough fish and small panfish.

Is He Really?

I recently read an article about a "Sportsman" who went to India and bagged a large tiger and a leopard. He told how anyone could do this for only \$5000.

I wish these people would refrain from using the title of sportsman as it seems to me that shooting a leopard out of a jeep with a high-powered rifle doesn't have a lot of sport in it. Likewise the shooting of a tiger from a machan 30 feet up in a tree isn't exactly cricket as far as the tigers are concerned.

It ranks right up there with chasing coyotes and deer with airplanes and shooting doves out of car windows.

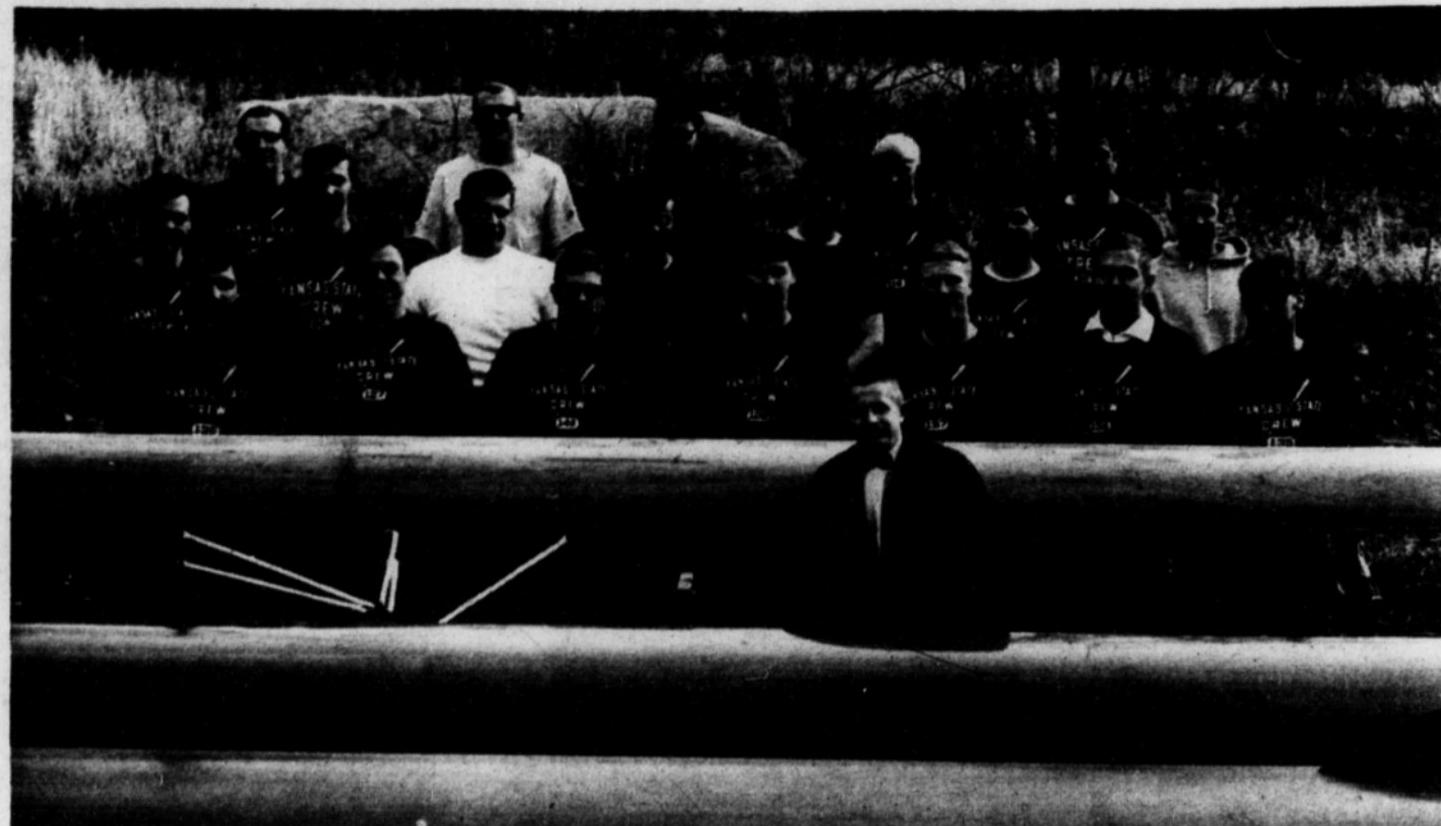
I hope it never happens but in 20 years we'll probably read stories of how some "Sportsman" blasted a charging squirrel with a machine gun or perhaps the rigors of hunting an elephant with an 106mm recoilless rifle.

I don't mind these people doing this if they think it makes them a great hunter or outdoorsmen but must they refer to themselves as the "Sportsmen."

A Cheer for the Lion

A recent newscast told of an African white hunter and his client being attacked by a wounded lion they had shot. The newscast said this was the first case in years where there had been an accident of this sort.

It's a tragic thing but I can't help but want to give a cheer. It's only American to root for the underdog. How about "yea fight! go lions."



COACH DON ROSE is shown with part of his rowing squad. From left, front row, Jerry Dickinson, Bill Dyer, Craig Deeds, Greg DeMond, Curtis Kruse, Mike Zoerb and Ed Poley. Second row, Mike Carns, Marion Eisler, Mike Kozlowski, Larry Carey, David Neufeld, Dick McCreight, Keith Watkins.

Top row, Steve Compton, Bryan Pearce, Lester Bieber, Roland Sass and Jettie Condray. Not present were William Buzenberg, crew captain; Don Craig, Ray Rhodd, Everett Lutjemeier, Dennis Yoder, and Ken Stout, head manager.

Wildcat Rowers Prepare For Two Home Regattas

The K-State crew is further along now than at any similar time since rowing was inaugurated at K-State four years ago.

Coach Don Rose attributes fine weather during spring vacation for a week of excellent workouts which has enabled this year's squad to prepare for the two home regattas April 15 against St. Thomas College of St. Paul, Minn., and April 22 against the University of Minnesota.

As a result of the pre-Easter workouts, Coach Rose now is boating a first string featuring Lester Bieber, at stroke; Capt. Bill Buzenberg, No. 7; Jettie Condray, No. 6; Marion Eisler, No. 5; Ray Rhodd, No. 4; Craig Deeds, No. 3; Mike Carns, No. 2; and Larry Carey, bow. The coxswain is Don Craig, who was coxswain on the junior varsity last season.

The only first-stringers back are Buzenberg and Condray.

"Condray, who also fills in as our freshman coach, has not missed a varsity race since our second outing the first season—in fact, he's the only boy still with us who started out with us four years ago," Rose said. "He has been working out with weights and has shown a big increase in strength."

Rose also had praise for Buzenberg, who rowed No. 7 on last year's varsity. "His experience is a steady force on the boat."

Bieber, a sophomore, was the stroke on last year's frosh crew. Others moving up from the frosh include Carns, who was No. 2; and Eisler, who was No. 3. Deeds is a junior college transfer and Rhodd is new to rowing this year. Carey was on last year's junior varsity and also stroked the varsity in one race.

This year's Tuttle Creek races will be conducted on a newly marked 2,000 meter (Olympic distance) course on the west side of the lake.

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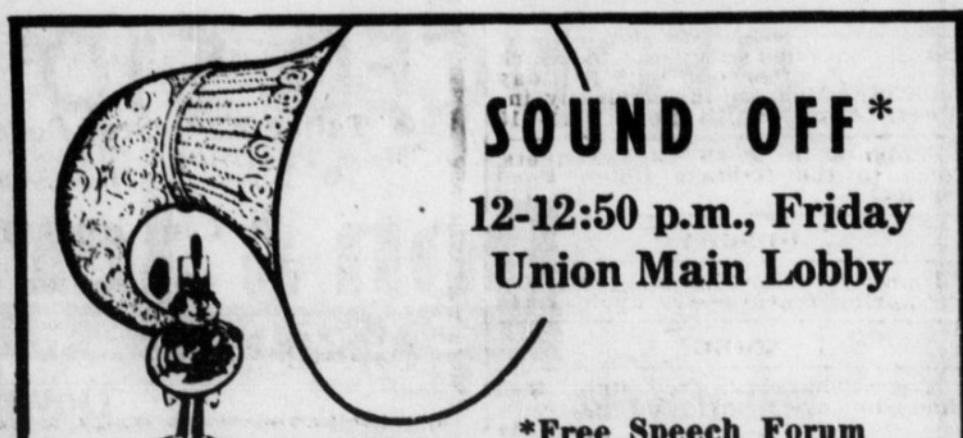
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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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Graduates Praise New Techniques



I enrolled in Reading Dynamics for the specific reason of increasing my reading speed. This was accomplished on all levels of material with an increase of 8 times in semi-technical material and at least 3 times in technical materials. The basic skills learned have provided me with an opportunity to develop speed and comprehension. I am confident that with continued application I can anticipate even greater returns from the course. Certainly I am able to review material at a much faster rate, thus saving countless hours in covering the immense quantity of literature one is deluged with in this day and age.

SPEED IMPROVEMENT
406 wpm—65% 3480—90%

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MANHATTAN, KS.



Topeka, Kans.
I was completely satisfied with the course. I am reading materials in law, insurance underwriting, engineering and advanced insurance coverages. These topics must be read with good comprehension. My reading rate has increased along with my comprehension by taking the course. Before I took the course I read a tremendous amount of material but I didn't read it as thoroughly as I do now.

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Reading Dynamics is a necessary educational experience for an administrator who is confronted with a huge volume of reading matter. The technique and disciplines which this course offers are an invaluable aid in increasing one's speed and comprehension. The work load becomes more manageable and the stock of reading is more rapidly processed.

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REV. HAROLD B. STATLER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
KANSAS COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

SCHOOL TEACHER DISCOVERS NEW READING TECHNIQUE

Evelyn Wood first observed dynamic reading 18 years ago when a professor at the University of Utah read her term paper at an amazing 6,000 words per minute. Mrs. Wood's curiosity caused her to look for other exceptional readers, and over the next few years she found 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words per minute, with fine comprehension, outstanding recall and great reading satisfaction. She was now sure it was possible to read faster than anyone had thought, but the question of how was not yet answered. It took 8 years of toil and research, working with naturally fast readers before she began to find the answers. Eventually she developed a technique whereby the average student was able to learn to read 3 to 10 times faster. She taught her method at the University of Utah for three years, refining it even more. Further studies were conducted at the University of Delaware, and the first reading Dynamics Institute was opened in Washington, D. C. in September, 1959. Since that time institutes have been opened in 67 cities throughout the country, and national enrollment for the course has topped 250,000.

No Mechanical Pacers

She was also critical of reading courses that used a mechanical pacer, as students tend to revert to previous reading speeds once the pacer is not there to help them. When reading dynamically, the reader's hand is used as a pacer.

COMPREHENSION IS STRESSED

At a recent teacher training conference, Mrs. Wood emphasized that dynamic reading is nothing like the skimming techniques commonly used in speed reading courses. She said, "Skipping words is dangerous, as you don't know whether or not you have skipped a word which could change the whole meaning of the sentence."

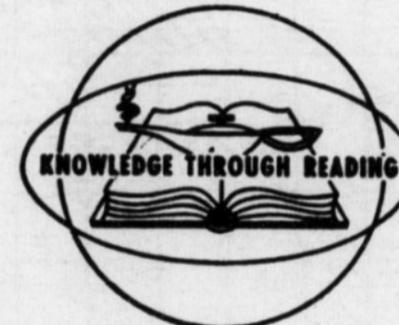
"You read five times faster," she pointed out, not by reading every fifth word, but by reading five times as many words in the same amount of time. Mrs. Wood emphasized that using her technique of rapid reading, every word on the page is noted.

SENATOR PROXMIRE Wisconsin

"I must say that this is one of the most useful education experiences I have ever had. It certainly compares favorably with the experience I've had at Yale and Harvard."

SENATOR TALMADGE Georgia

"It is my opinion that if these techniques were instituted in the public and private schools of our country it would be the greatest single step which we could take in educational progress."



FREE DEMONSTRATION

Wednesday, April 5

6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

at the Wesley Foundation

1427 Anderson
Plan To Attend

Now Registering For Spring Classes

Friday, April 7th—7:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 8th—9:00 a.m.

ACHIEVEMENT WARRANTY

We guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student AT LEAST 3 times with good comprehension. We will refund the entire tuition to any student who after completing minimum class and study requirements, does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by our beginning and ending tests.

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I understand that I am under no obligation and that no salesman will call.

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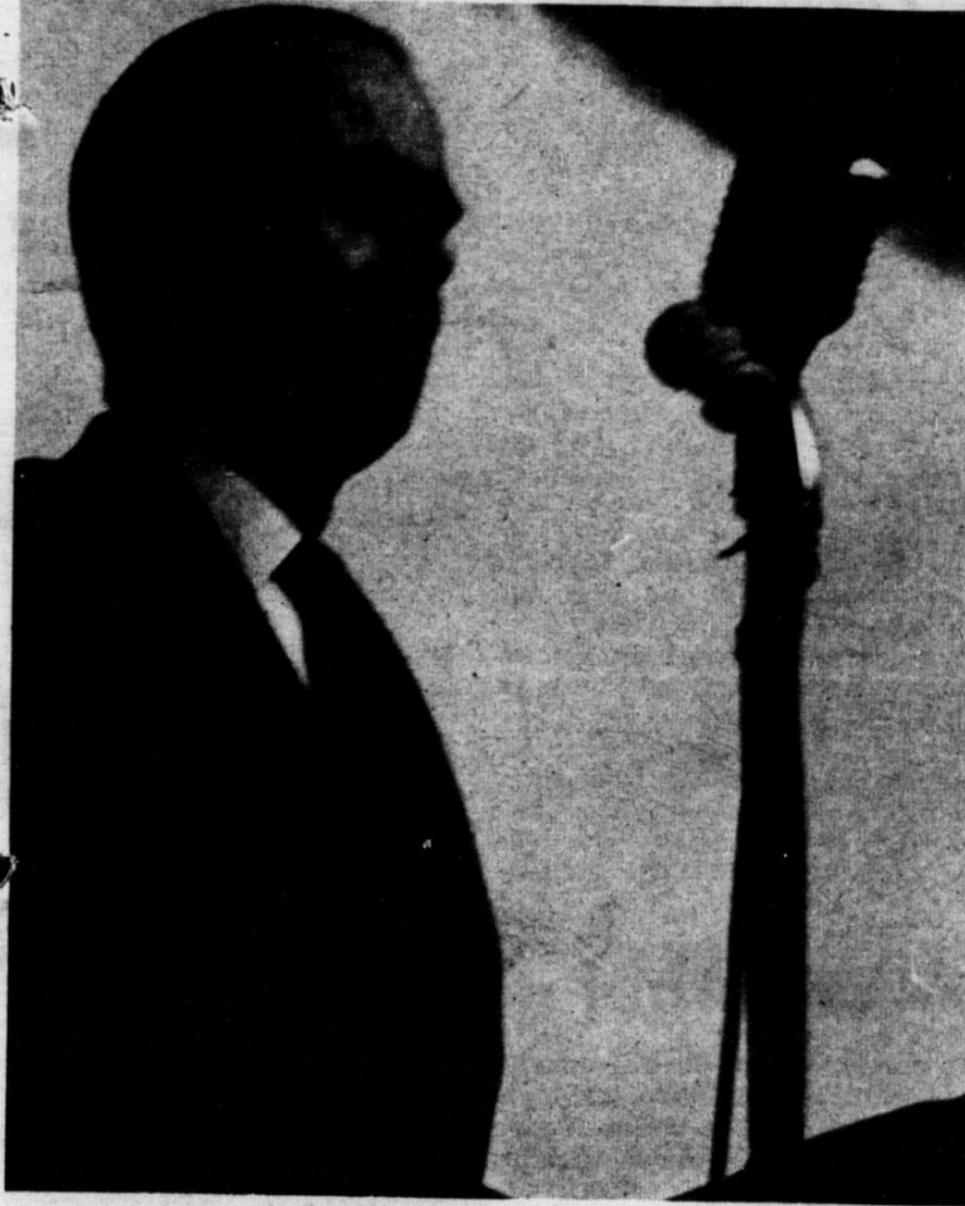
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432-1275

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494-4394



DONALD KEYS
Claims U.S. refuses to end war.

Collegian Photo

Keys Accuses U.S. Of Unlawful Actions

Accusing the United States of breaking international law, Donald Keys, executive director of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, said Wednesday that the United States must return to lawfulness in its action on the international level.

Keys charged the United States with refusing to end the war in Vietnam.

Keys called the war an act of international adventurism and said that what makes the war even more ridiculous is that the interests of the United States and North and South Vietnam in regard to China are the same.

THE VIETNAMESE historically have opposed the expansion plans of the Chinese, he said.

During all the U.S. Air Forces' bombing pauses the government of North Vietnam has sent out confirmed peace feelers only to have them rejected by the United States, Keys said.

He said that in the early part of the war the United States was in too weak a position to consider negotiations and now is in too strong a position to negotiate.

"I do not think the United States wants to negotiate now," Keys said.

KEYS ALSO said that the United States was in violation of the Geneva Conference of 1954 by its action to support a separate government in South Vietnam.

The actions of the United States from 1954 to 1956 to establish a separate state under Diem was the first U.S. violation of the Geneva agreement.

KEYS ALSO accused the United States of breaking its agreement with the United Nations by its action in Vietnam. In 1965, the UN passed a resolution which states that no nation has the right to intervene in the internal or external affairs of another nation.

Keys said that the idea of "what is good for the country is good for the world" seems to be the basis of American foreign policy.

The alternative to this policy is one of international cooperation he said. American foreign policy should be based on what is good for the world is good for the country.

Kansas Bill Would Grant Vote to 18-Year-Olds

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Kansas 18-year-olds may possibly vote in the 1968 Presidential election.

A resolution that would amend the Kansas Constitution and allow citizens older than 18 to vote in all elections was presented to the Kansas Senate by Senator Jack Janssen, (D-Rice County), Jan. 24, 1967. The bill, Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 8, presently is under consideration by the Senate Election committee.

In an interview in Topeka, Janssen listed three voting obstacles which must be passed before the amendment becomes law:

The bill must pass through an open election committee hearing and be voted out of the election committee.

The bill must pass through the House and Senate by a favorable two-thirds vote. It will

then be presented to the voters for approval.

The proposed amendment must be approved by a majority of Kansas voters on a special ballot in the next general election.

All bills amending the Kansas Constitution will be considered by the legislature during the 1968 session. According to Janssen, hearings on the resolution will be conducted by the election committee in January, 1968.

"The resolution probably will come out of committee because it's a fair bill. Most of the legislators want to discuss it," Janssen said.

The biggest hurdle the bill will have to overcome is a favorable vote by the House and Senate. The legislature can present only three constitutional amendments to the people in any single session.

STIFF COMPETITION for the two-thirds vote that will put the

resolution on an amendment ballot is expected from bills concerning liquor by the drink, the number of successive terms of county treasurers and a bill calling for a state constitutional convention.

Interest by Kansas students could be a big factor in determining the life of the bill. "If students show interest and show that they are willing to participate in government the bill has a much better chance of success," Janssen said.

A LACK of interest by students and adult voters will kill the bill. At the present time there is no official lobby supporting the resolution.

Representative Richard Rogers (D-Manhattan) said that if the students work as hard for this bill as they did for the bill allowing the sale of cigarettes on campus, the bill could pass.

Janssen introduced the bill because he believes 18-year-olds

are ready to vote. He predicted that if the amendment is added to the Constitution, 75 per cent of the young people it affects will turn out to vote in the next election. Approximately 60 per cent of the eligible voters participated in the last Presidential election.

JANSSEN BELIEVES that by giving young people the vote early, when they are 18, 19 or 20, a better percentage of future adult voters will vote in all elections.

"Seventy-five per cent of the fighting men in Vietnam next year will not be old enough to vote. It's unfair that they risk their lives for a government that they cannot participate in," Janssen said.

He disagreed with critics who claim that by lowering the voting age an immature, non-experienced voting block will be established.

"TODAY'S YOUNG people are

better educated and more aware of their surroundings than their parents were. Many of the laws that this legislature is concerned with are problems that deal with this non-voting group," he said.

Four states, Hawaii, Alaska, Georgia and Kentucky permit people under the ages of 21 to vote. In New York, where Senators Jacob Javits and Robert Kennedy introduced legislation to lower their state's voting age, and in many other states, bills aimed at reducing voting age limitations are being considered.

The move to lower voting requirements is not new. A presidential commission appointed by President John F. Kennedy recommended in 1963 that each state consider letting 18 year olds vote.

Many legislators agreed when Ellis Arnall, the governor of Georgia, who said, "Government needs the idealism and candor of youth."



BRITISH FOREIGN SECRETARY George Brown expresses concern over the bandaged wrist of U.S. Vice President Hubert Humphrey during a meeting at the British Foreign Office in London. The wrist was injured in a fall several weeks ago. The Vice President and his wife Muriel are in Berlin today on their tour of allied European capitals.

Vice President, Wife Brave Plot in Berlin

BERLIN (UPI)—Vice President Hubert Humphrey and his wife, Muriel, braved a bomb plot against him and kept their date today to see Berlin.

U.S., British, French and West Berlin security agencies ordered virtually unlimited protection after police arrested 11 extreme leftwingers Wednesday night and accused them of "a conspiracy to make an attack on the life and health" of Humphrey.

WEST BERLIN police said in an announcement the 11 conspirators, mainly students and

all anti-Vietnam war and pro-Chinese Communist, planned to attack Humphrey "by means of bombs, plastic bags filled with chemicals and other dangerous objects such as stones."

"A search of their living quarters produced proof," police said.

A lawyer representing some of the youth said they planned only to frighten the vice president, not harm him.

WEST BERLIN ordered its entire 15,000 man police force ready to go into action to protect Humphrey.

Police and Western security agents combed from cellar to roof every building the Humphreys are expected to visit in their overnight stay. Patrolmen and plainclothesmen took up posts along Humphrey's route. Police with unmuzzled dogs and mounted officers moved into position hours before Humphrey's arrival time.

Police boats moved alongside bridges Humphrey was to cross. City officials distributed leaflets warning Berliners living along Humphrey's motorcade route not to let strangers in.

POLICE swooped down on the 11, said to be anti-American members of a loosely knit group with no name, after a report circulated that extremists planned to get tear gas bombs from the Communist Chinese embassy in east Berlin. The report said the bombs were to be used against Humphrey.

Humphrey's Berlin visit came during a tour of allied capitals in Europe. His schedule here included a city hall speech in John Kennedy Platz.

Campus Bulletin

K-STATE Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in Union 208. Dave Mugler will speak on "Three men in the Air Force."

KAPPA ALPHA MU will meet at 8:30 tonight in Blaker Studio Royal.

A CONVOCATION sponsored by the Graduate School and College of Agriculture will meet at 4 p.m. today in Umberger Hall, Williams Auditorium. The topic will be "A Requiem for the Prairies of Kansas."

GEOGRAPHY CLUB and GTU will meet at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213 for a student field trip New Zealand style.

COLLEGIATE Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 20 for the election of new officers and a film from the office of Congressman Chester Mize titled "Action Politics."

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ, College Life meeting, will meet at 9 tonight in Union Bluemont room.

AFRICAN STUDENT Association will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 204.

Paint KC Purple & White

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

AFTERNOON OPTIONS

1. Special Tours at Nelson Art Gallery
2. Shopping on the Country Club Plaza
3. Ice Capades (Additional \$3)

\$8.75 exclusive of dinner

Sign Up Now

Information in the Activities Center

15 More Unions Join Strike

NEW YORK (UPI)—Fifteen broadcasting industry unions today joined the striking American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA) in a sympathy move to pressure the nation's three major networks into a settlement.

Effects of the concerted action were not immediately apparent, but an AFTRA spokesman said members of the 15 unions—including such varied employes as musicians, stage-

hands, electricians, cameramen, scenic designers and technicians—would respect AFTRA's picket lines here.

PRESUMABLY, this could further reduce the skimpy amount of live and newly taped programming now being broadcast by ABC, CBS and NBC, and force the networks to rely more and more on old films and re-runs.

The Huntley-Brinkley show on NBC-TV Wednesday was plagued by mishaps, such as picture blackouts during commercials, lack of synchronization between sound and picture and no sound at all.

HUNTLEY was one of the few network newsmen who chose to ignore his union's picket lines. He has been appearing on the program ever since. His partner, David Brinkley, has supported the strike.

Negotiations in the nine-day-

old strike broke off indefinitely last Sunday and federal mediators have been unable to revive them thus far.

IN A RELATED development, it was announced that Hollywood's Oscar awards ceremony would be held as scheduled Monday night, broadcasting strike or not.

The growing strike began last Wednesday in AFTRA's drive to win higher wages.



Weather

Partly cloudy shifting northwesterly winds 10 to 20 mph and not quite so warm today. Mostly fair and cooler tonight and Friday. High today 70s. Low tonight upper 40s to low 50s. Precipitation probabilities 10 percent today, 10 percent tonight.

Motor Tune-up

Special

\$7.80
for 6-cylinder

\$8.80
for 8-cylinder

Farrell's Sinclair

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THE CONDEMNED OF ALTONA

—starring—

Sophia Loren

Frederic March

Maximilian Schell

CINEMA 16

at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Admission—50c

Earrings

for PIERCED EARS



Open Thursday Evening

Robert C. Smith

JEWELRY

HOME OF RCS DIAMONDS

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A BRITISH SOLDIER kicks a terrorist following a grenade-throwing incident in Aden, a British Crown colony. British troops battled Arab terrorists as a three-man United Nations team began talks with local leaders on the future of South Arabia. Nine grenades were hurled at British troops and intermittent firing continued.

UPI Photo

Teamsters Leadership Ready To Call Strike

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A nationwide Teamsters strike was imminent today though negotiators worked to break the deadlock between the powerful union and major U.S. truckers.

The Teamsters leadership was apparently ready to call members off their jobs sometime today barring an unforeseen break in the contract dispute.

The government made it clear

Financier's Son Held For \$250,000 Ransom

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI)—The 11-year-old son of Beverly Hills financier, Herbert Young, president of Gibraltar Savings and Loan, has been kidnaped and is being held for \$250,000 ransom, the Los Angeles Times reported this morning.

A note, addressed "To the master," instructed Young to deliver \$250,000 Wednesday, but added that the boy would not be returned until Sunday.

it would move immediately to halt any strike under the Taft-Hartley Act.

NEGOTIATIONS broke up late Wednesday night after an apparently fruitless session. William Simkin, director of the Federal Mediation Service, asked both sides to return to the bargaining table today.

But there was increasing concern that having secured overwhelming rank and file authorization to strike, the Teamsters leadership may have trouble keeping their 500,000 members on the job while negotiations continue.

SEN. JACOB JAVITS, R-N.Y., proposed legislation today which would broaden the emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act pertaining to federal seizure of certain essential industries by a strike.

The legislation would extend the emergency labor disputes provision of the act to disputes which affect interstate commerce or imperil the health and safety of a substantial part of the nation.

Surviving Nurse To Return To Testify in Speck Trial

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI)—Corazon Amurao, who survived the slaughter of eight nurses and named Richard Speck as the killer, returns to the stand today to face a defense attorney who contends her story is true—but that she has named the wrong man.

Public defender Gerald Getty knows the state's case against Speck, 25, may stand or fall on Miss Amurao's testimony.

Getty said in his opening statements that Miss Amurao told police the killer was a man with a crew cut and a clear complexion—not long haired and acne-scarred, as is Speck.

The defense contends that police showed Miss Amurao a book of more than 100 pictures that did not include Speck's and she pointed out a man and said he was similar. Later the defense said, she was shown a Coast Guard picture of Speck and she told police this picture was "more similar."

WHEN MISS AMURAO moved from the witness stand and pointed out Speck as the mass murderer, Getty moved for a mistrial on grounds her action was an "ostentatious display" calculated to prejudice the jury, and on grounds that newsmen made a commotion in rushing from the courtroom.

Judge Herbert Paschen denied the motion.

In halting English, Miss Amurao recited a litany of murder.

SHE SAID the killer rounded up the young women in a bedroom and tied seven of them with strips cut from a bed sheet.

When the fourth victim was taken out Miss Amurao said she made her break.

It was at this point that she rolled under one of the bunk beds in the room—a bed that was barely high enough from

the floor to accommodate her small frame and one which had a blanket draped over the edge and nearly to the floor. She remained hidden there until after she heard the murderer leave.

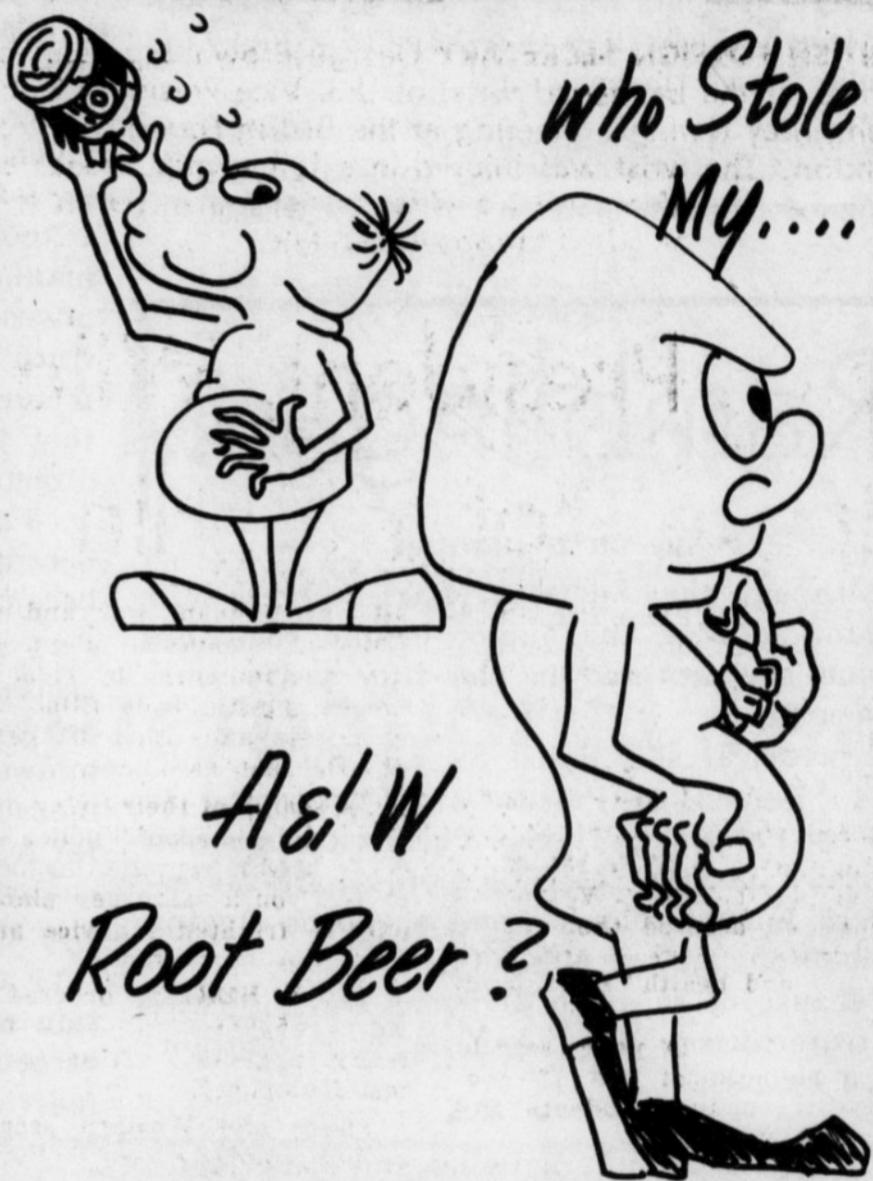


THE RED HORSE INN

This Friday the Esquires from Omaha, Nebraska—4-piece rock and roll band—good singer.

Two party rooms available this Friday at reduced prices.

For information, dial 8-5900 after 8:30 p.m.



A & W Drive-In
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DON'T MISS HQ!

Thursday — Friday — Saturday

8 p.m. Manhattan Municipal Auditorium



Added Features:

- Thurs.—Manhattan High Pops Choir
- Fri.—"fractured flickers"
- Sat.—Varsity Men's Glee Club

Four Hilarious Skits

Trophies Sat.
will be presented
by the Miss
Manhattan-K-State
finalists

Tickets on Sale at Union Cats' Pause

Freedom—A Relative Study

How much freedom do college students have today?

A study from the University of Minnesota shows the "freedom" on campus as expressed by presidents, deans of students, student body presidents, student newspaper editors and chairmen of faculty committees on student affairs at 800 institutions.

IN THE STUDY, freedom was defined as the freedom to organize new student groups or to use established groups to express views on "issues which divide our society."

On specific aspects of freedom, the study asked how free are students to discuss controversial issues, to invite controversial speakers and to participate in organized protest action.

ON THE QUESTION of inviting controversial speakers, students were found to have considerably less freedom than they have to express unpopular views themselves.

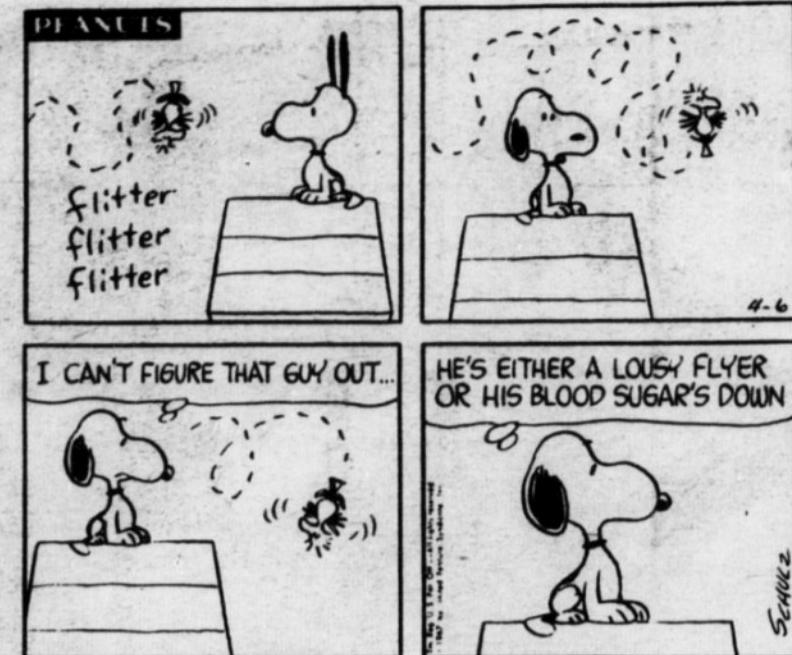
The authors of the survey considered the speaker policy of a university to be a good indication of freedom because "views expressed on

Editorial

the campus by public figures extend beyond the campus in their impact."

GEORGE LINCOLN ROCKWELL, least popular of 17 speakers listed in the study, would be granted a platform on only 23 per cent of the campuses, while Chief Justice Earl Warren could speak on 93 per cent of the 800 campuses covered.

The authors speculated that "students may attempt to appear more oppressed, and administrators more permissive, than they really are." —ed chamness



Rambling . . .

By VICKI GERBER

Although the themes of Harlequinade skits remain classical, the humor behind them has become sophisticated in the fifty years since HQ began.

A satirical skit based on Edward R. Murrow's "Person to Person" was presented in 1956 by Phi Delta Theta. The first place skit featured "Liberace" and his mother; Dr. Horsemeat, a famous scientist and a chorus singing in rebellion against studying.

Because of separate divisions for sororities and fraternities, all parts of the skit were portrayed by men.

In 1957 the Southern Belles and Mint Juleps of Phi Beta sang "I Want a House with a Southern Exposure" as a part of their skit, "A Haunting We Will Go." The skit concerned mother ghost, her offspring and her hen-pecked husband in search of a house to haunt.

Sigma Chi won first place in the fraternity division with the Tribe-Ulations of Hiawatha—the Indians wanted to buy Manhattan back from the white men.

Other skits included Artic Antics—the adventures of a blue bird in the land of the eskimo—and a western who-done-it "Trouble in Dry Gulch."

"The Late, Late Show" was the theme of the 1959 production of Y-Orpheum (HQ before it was renamed in 1965).

Pi Beta Phi combined with Phi Delta Theta in the winning skit "Tragic Music." The skit portrayed the story of a hopeless love affair between an artist and his model who became a witch at night.

The forty-fourth annual production of Y-Orpheum was presented in 1960 with the theme "Party Talk."

"The Little Red School house" was the winning skit for Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Puns pointed at Russia's emphasis on education highlighted the skit. The satire centered on the problem of the state in finding a student substitute leader from the leadership school, the University of Soviet Order of Bolsheviks.

The 1965 HQ skits related to the theme "From Where I Stand."

Tri Deltas teamed with Phi Deltas to present the winning skit, "Mississippi Mishap." "Back in the Saddles Again" performed by Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon won second place.

Sorry—if the Truth Hurts

Editor:

Sorry! Sorry!—to the girls who . . . Defend Junction City (letter to the editor, April 4). Sorry that the truth hurts so much.

I too am a Junction Citian. I too am concerned with the manner in which the Collegian misuses "minor statements of truth" to present an incomplete picture of Junction City. But only to the extent that they did not go far enough in the right direction.

Junction City's reputation is not what it is because of unfair journalism—it is what it is because in large part it deserves it!

I am concerned because the Collegian's investigation was not thorough enough to have uncovered more of the ills of that "wholesome midwestern community." Or maybe they know more but hesitate to print it in one installment for fear of offending more than four parochially chauvinistic coeds who somehow venture all the way to Manhattan to attend K-State.

I am concerned that the article did not contain more on the factors that cause East Ninth Streets—bigotry and indifference on the part of individuals! East Ninth Street is not a place—it is a condition!

If the people of Junction City, or any city, can't eliminate the racial barriers which cause a Negro woman to resort to prostitution, then why don't they at least legalize the occupation so she too can make a "decent" living in "her" part of town? Some of the women on East Ninth Street are prostitutes, but some, maybe all to a degree, have been prostituted!

I am concerned that the Collegian almost chastised inert city officials in their closing paragraphs—almost. And then turned around and made a half-hearted apology by calling Junction City a "typically wholesome mid-western community" that "enjoys good relations with nearby Ft. Riley."

Two Ft. Riley soldiers, recently hospitalized as the result of a good beating on Junction City streets, would probably agree that good relations between the "city" and the "fort" doesn't necessarily mean good relations between the people and the GI's—except on paydays.

Yes, I am concerned because Junction City

Reader Opinion

has a bad reputation, but while whitewash may improve the reputation it won't improve the city.

Yes, I am concerned that you girls took the article so much to heart. The article wasn't directed at you personally—you who "have no part" in, you "have no control" over the affairs of your city.

Yes, I am concerned that I may have offended you girls and others, even more than the Collegian did. If so . . . well, sorry about that.

Jerry Roscoe, GEN Fr

Reader Finds Errors

Editor:

Kudos for your amusing article on Dr. Brewster Rogerson, one of our most interesting and qualified faculty members.

I have two compliments, however. One is the glaringly obvious number of copyreading errors revealed through a number of asinine spelling mistakes. The other concerns, and I quote, "the Red Baron's Sopwith Camel."

Come, come Miss Pretzer. The Sopwith Camel is a justly famous aircraft but never to my knowledge did the British export one to Germany during the 1914-1918 war for the use of one of their most dangerous adversaries.

In addition, von Richthofen shot down no less than eight Camels among the eighty aircraft he destroyed, and it is very unlikely that he would have discontinued use of his favored Fokker and Albatros fighters in order to employ in action an aircraft they obviously were capable of dealing with.

Lyle Heldenbrand, ENG Sr

Persuasion Falls Flat

Editor:

An attempt in persuasion falls flat. (Editor's Note: This letter refers to an advertisement with a picture of Sophia Loren in the Collegian, April 3).

Persuasion can be either verbal or non-verbal communication. Examples of both were found in the American's Cancer Society's (ACS) message in Monday's Collegian. This is how the first paragraph under Sophia Loren's picture read:

"A woman's body. Architecturally, quite interesting. To a man. But not to the woman who owns one. Most women tend to ignore their own bodies."

Who needs to be talked into the fact that this was a picture of a woman? What does architecture have to do with it? This was clearly an example of "nature" at its best and every one knows that this is for the man that is owned by one.

Most women ignore their own bodies. You have to be kidding. Sophia and the ACS obviously had some points to get over. Why were they unclear and concealed? Who was responsible?

Dennis Smith, SP Sr

Kansas State Collegian

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Executive

Editor Ed Chamness
Advertising Manager Ron Rechesky



TAKING A BREAK from classes, Gary Jacques, AGR Jr., relaxes in the Call hall dairy bar. The bar sells products from the University dairy.

Novice Debaters To Face Stiff National Competition

Four debaters will face their stiffest competition of the year this weekend when they compete in the Alleman National Novice tournament at Bellarmine College in Louisville, Ky.

Two teams, Chuck Newcom, PRL Fr., and Bernie Williams, GEN Fr., and Christy Crenshaw, TC Fr., and Anne Kaiser, SP Fr., will debate against novice teams

Union To Show 'New Cinema'

Groups of experimental films, using color, light and sound rather than story, will be shown on campus in April and May.

"New Cinema" is sponsored by the Union Movies Committee. The two hour program includes eight or nine films. The movies will be shown April 24, 25, 26 and May 15, 16, and 17.

"The films are sweeping Europe. They use the simplicity of the show 'A Man and a Woman,'" Jean Shackelford, EC Sr., said. Subjects range from a biography of Hugh Hefner to an elegy in memory of concentration camps.

The film experiments are done by some of the most well-known directors, Miss Shackelford said.

The programs will be exhibited exclusively in university and college theatres, auditoriums and art centers.

from 120 college and universities from the entire country.

The tournament will include eight rounds of debate. After three rounds, the teams will be power matched—those with the best records against other successful teams.

After the sixth round, the tournament will be divided into two divisions, championship and novice. Separate trophies will be awarded to winners in each division.

Coach Vince Disalvo considers the tournament to be the best and the most challenging in the country for his debaters.

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AUDITION TIMES

SOPRANO AND ALTO

Preliminary: Sunday, April 9, 2-5 p.m.
Tuesday, April 11, 7-9 p.m.
Final: Thursday, April 13, 7-9 p.m.

TENOR AND BASS

Preliminary: Sunday, April 16, 2-5 p.m.
Monday, April 17, 7-9 p.m.
Final: Tuesday, April 18, 7-9 p.m.

ALL AUDITIONS HELD IN 201 NICHOLS

(Oratorio Chorus Auditions will be held September 3-6, 1967)

Student Earns Degree By 'Clowning Around'

Clowning around, that's how Joe Hedrick works his way through college. Rodeo clowning with Brahma bulls and bucking horses, along with studying, are pastimes for Joe, a senior at Fort Hays State College.

The Hedrick brothers, Joe and Jerry, will be the clowns and bullfighters at the 1967 K-State National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) rodeo in Ahearn Field House Friday and Saturday.

BOTH MEN have partially financed their college education by working as rodeo clowns. Attracting bulls away from fallen cowboys has been a family hobby and tradition since the boys' father began clowning in his teens. Jerry Sr., no longer tangles with the bulls, but leaves the clowning to his sons.

Jerry Jr., is a high school teacher at Wellington, Kan. A teaching career is also in Joe's future plans.

"**ONE ADVANTAGE** to teaching," Joe said, "will be the summer vacation, which will make it possible for me to continue on the rodeo circuit."

One of the most respected positions among rodeo personnel is that of the rodeo clown.

"**TOO MANY** young clowns think they're out in the arena with a funny face and baggy pants, and nothing more," Joe said. "They forget that keeping the bulls away from the contestants is as important as entertaining the audience."

"I love rodeos," Joe said, "and, like a student must devote a large amount of time to his studies, a good rodeo contestant must spend a lot of time developing his skills."

JOE IS interested in promoting the popularity of his favorite sport. "I like to see young contestants have the seriousness of a true athlete," he said.

One of the three founders of

the Fort Hays Rodeo Club, Joe has helped spread this attitude. The club, now in its third year, has grown in membership, popularity and ambition, he added.

More than 100 cowboys and cowgirls will be protected by the Hedricks at the rodeo. The contestants are from 10 mid-western universities.

RODEO performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday and 1:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday.

Bull riding, saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, calf roping, steer wrestling and ribbon roping are events cowboys may participate in.

Fraternity teams perform in each of the three rodeo performances. The team must saddle and ride the steer into a circle. The fraternity with the lowest time for all performances will be declared the winner.

K-State's boys rodeo team won third place in the Great Plains Region last year.

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Greeks Change Racial Stand

Nine members of Sigma Chi fraternity at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., have dropped their fraternity membership in protest of discriminatory practices in their national organization.

Fraternities and sororities at the University of Oregon and Oregon State University will lose university recognition unless they are completely free of outside interference in selecting members.

At Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., where Sigma Chi was one of two fraternities with a discrimination rule, the entire chapter was suspended by national council because they pledged the Negro son of a Denver physician.

Incidents similar to these have been taking place on campuses all over the country. The Sigma Chi national charter commands that "local chapters should refrain from proposing for membership . . . any person who . . . is likely to be considered personally unacceptable as

a brother by any chapter or any member anywhere."

Milt Ahlerich, local Sigma Chi president, affirms, however, that the chapter here did receive permission last year from the national organization to sign the Board of Regents' pledge which prohibited racial discrimination by campus organizations.

Ahlerich would not comment on Sigma Chi's trouble at other universities. The chapter here "maintains good dealings with national," he said, and the situation "doesn't pertain in any way to the situation here."

Until six years ago when an incident involving the discrimination rule erupted at the University of Wisconsin, the Sigma Chi constitution had specifically read "whites only." The revised form, rather, contains the "personality unacceptable" clause.

Baker Stocking, one of the nine to disaffiliate at Whitman, said that, because of the national rule, the members of his chapter were not able to initiate men of their own choice. Stocking claimed that the rule is based on

"racial prejudice of members elsewhere."

Significantly, more than 30 per cent of Sigma Chi active and alumni chapters are in the south. A two-thirds vote is necessary to modify any existing by-laws, for example, to eliminate the discrimination clause.

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Once Upon a Time . . . HQ

By LIZ CONNER

Once upon a time . . . and so begins Harlequinade. The time is long ago, the place in fairy tale land.

Court jesters are amusing the king's court with humorous skits and songs and dances.

Once upon a time . . . it is merry Ireland and the Blarney Stone is missing. Phi Kappa Theta-Alpha Chi Omega weave the mystifying tale in "Tis Only a Delusion."

Once upon a time . . . a young man in college discovers he has the only name in a computerized society. Phi Delta Theta-Kappa Alpha Theta dramatize the horrible plight in "Numerical Myth or What's in a Name."

Once upon a time . . . a puff of smoke, a devilish glint, and suddenly Hell is transformed by a new inhabitant. Sigma-Kappa Gamma portray "Shadies and Hadies, or the Chill of it All."

Once upon a time . . . a pharaoh builds his own pyramid to escape from the housekeeping antics of his wife in Gamma Phi Beta-Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Death of a Pharaoh or the Case of the Dummy Mummy."

And so ends Harlequinade. But there will always be a fairy tale land and maybe again someday . . .

Once upon a time . . .



**PHI DELTA THETA
KAPPA ALPHA THETA**
"Numerical Myth or What's in a Name"



SIGMA CHI-KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
"Shadies and Hadies, or the Chill of it All"



photos by bob collins



JOHN COOPER
Music Conductor of Harlequinade



PHI KAPPA THETA-ALPHA CHI OMEGA
"Tis Only a Delusion"

**GAMMA PHI BETA
SIGMA PHI EPSILON**
"Death of a Pharaoh or
the Case of the Dummy Mummy"

Dutton, Ard New In Winner's Spot

K-State's Wes Dutton and Kansas' Gary Ard are both a little like that other car rental agency. However, both have now stamped themselves as being among the Big Eight Conference's bests in their areas.

Running in the shadow of Conrad Nightingale, the current Big Eight mile king, Dutton broke into the lights with a 2:55.8 three-quarters which ranks as the fastest 1,320 for a distance medley relay team on record in the Big Eight.

TWO HOURS later, he came back to run a 4:10.2 mile, the second fastest competitive mile he has run. To make the big weekend triple, he added a 4:11.2 the next afternoon, his contribution to the second-place four-mile relay team.

This was the most Dutton had ever run before, but he shrugged off the heavy load with "I need the work." It has been this attitude which has pushed Dutton from behind Nightingale. It has been a recent push, too.

Dutton's track fortunes are the by-product of his baseball desires. In high school he went out for baseball, but when he was a sophomore they dropped baseball. "I went out for track," he says.

SIMPLE AS that, he was a track man. Almost as easy was his learning that he was no sprinter and if he wanted to stay out for track, he'd better try something different. The mile? "I might have gotten down to five minutes as a sophomore," he recalls. "As a junior, I was third in the regional and qualified for the state meet." He improved to 4:31.6 as a senior.

Last year, his mile time dipped to 4:10.3. This year, he's

been at 4:08.3 indoors. Now there has been the big weekend triple. He's set his big goal: "Getting under 4:05 consistently outdoors." But, it is that 2:55 in the three-quarters which will keep K-State in the distance medley races at the relay carnivals.

ARD IS best known as a long jumper. He is a good one, too, hovering around the 25 mark most of the time, as he did last weekend when he won the event at Texas. Perhaps this was justice. Last year, he won a relays-circuit watch by besting the field at Kansas. He gave his watch, however, to teammate Art Cortez, who was injured and couldn't compete.

But Ard has now turned out to be a key man in the Jayhawks' sprint relay plans, efficiently holding down the opening spot on both the mile and sprint medley, as well as the number two position on the quarter unit.

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Football Lineup To Change For First Practice Saturday

Spring football practice at K-State starts Saturday. The beginning of drills will be the initial on-the-field introduction of coach Vince Gibson and his staff to Wildcat followers across the state.

Staggered practice sessions will continue until May 13, when coach Gibson will divide his squad for the annual intra-squad game.

Gibson anticipates approximately 75 candidates will answer the first call to practice. In

this group will be 28 players who lettered the past season.

General fan interest will center on the new offense to be installed by the Gibson staff. This will be a pro-type attack, featuring a drop-back quarterback with a split end and flankers.

IN ORDER to step up spring plans, coach Gibson has acquired the services of Len Dawson, quarterback for the Kansas City Chiefs. Dawson will work entirely with the K-State quar-

terbacks concentrating on techniques involved in a passer's drop-back style and attack.

Gibson indicates the most important function of spring drills will be to find out who can play.

"We want to know who our top football players are," says Gibson, "and who has the desire to be a winning football player. We've discovered in our off-season conditioning program a lot of guys who have the speed and the strength to play, but you can't read a guy's heart in conditioning work. It won't take long to find out who wants to play."

GIBSON HAS made 10 position changes involving last year's starters.

Gibson said these changes will be used only on an experimental basis during spring drills.

Cornelius Davis, last season's leading rusher and sophomore sensation at fullback, has been moved to tailback and according to Gibson probably will remain there for the next two years.

THIS SWITCH moves Ossie Cain, last season's second leading rusher to fullback where coaches believe he will provide a better break-away threat.

Greg Marn, last year's defensive end, has been picked to work on the monster defense.

An off-season weight program started with 25 players who were considered by Gibson to be over-weight. Gibson warned that a uniform would not be issued unless the player hit the prescribed weight by April 8.

Gibson said that six players are still on the "fat man" list.

Gibson has issued an invitation for all Kansas high school coaches to attend any of the spring practice sessions. He requests that any high school coaches call or write the athletic department, indicating the dates they wish to attend.

All of the spring practice sessions will be open to the public.

Nossek To Test Passing When Spring Drills Begin

Bill Nossek will receive more attention than a movie star when K-State opens spring football practice Saturday.

Nossek, all 175 pounds of him, probably will be the starting quarterback for the Wildcats next season, meaning he will be observed closely by coach Vince Gibson and his new staff.

K-STATE WILL operate out of a pro-style attack so Nossek will be flinging the football frequently. Probably more often than last year when he hurled 86 pass completions for 590 yards and a 15.9 average.

Nossek will be dealt with by Kansas City Chiefs quarter-

back Lenny Dawson, who Gibson acquired to work with the quarterbacks this spring.

"I've talked with him (Dawson)," Nossek said, "and I'm sure he's going to help me. I'm looking forward to working with him."

Gibson expects about 90 persons for the opening session Saturday, including 28 lettermen.

NOSSEK HOPES to have learned the drop-back pass by May 13. K-State will use both the drop-back and roll-out pass next fall.

"Getting back quick and spotting the receiver within three seconds is the toughest thing about the drop-back," the junior from Euclid, Ohio, said.

Nossek likes the pro style. "It sounds attractive, and it's going to help the club," he said.

GIBSON AND his staff have been sending the Wildcats through agility and conditioning drills which Nossek admits are not fun.

"But I'm in the best shape I've been in my life."

"The morale of the team is great," he said, "I've never seen anything like it. Everybody has more confidence in themselves."

"We all want to get the job done this year, not two years from now."

West 2 Captures First Place Honors In IM Ping Pong

Competition in table tennis singles was completed last night with the league champions being decided in both the independent and dormitory divisions, with West 2 and Newman Club winning.

In the independent division Jim Baran captured the top honors for Newman Club.

Baran defeated Eldon Misik of AVMA. He won 21 to 12 in the first game and 21 to 18 in the second to take the championship.

Don Morgan of West 2 outplayed Ken Klasing of Van Zile, to capture the dormitory division championship. Morgan scored a 23 to 21 overtime victory and a 21 to 17 win.

Doubles play will start today in the independent and dormitory divisions. The first matches will begin at 6 p.m.

Softball action will begin Monday.

**INTERESTED
IN AN
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Mr. Berger Erickson

will be on the campus

April 14, 1967

to discuss the training offered at A.I.F.T. (an intensive nine months program of post graduate study) and the job opportunities open to graduates in the field of INTERNATIONAL TRADE and GOVERNMENT SERVICE.

Interviews may be scheduled at

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Beta Theta Pi Leads In Fraternity IM Race

With all but two team sports and three individual sports remaining in this year's fraternity intramural program. Beta Theta Pi holds a strong lead over the other 22 participating houses.

The Betas have accumulated 684 points thus far in the season.

Of the 12 sports already played, the Betas have chalked up five first place finishes and two seconds.

THEY HAVE scored first places in football, handball singles, badminton singles and doubles, and tied for first in horseshoe singles. They also finished second in tennis singles and basketball.

Delta Upsilon holds the number two spot in overall points with a total of 629.

The DU's have racked up two first places and two second place finishes so far in the season. They took the top honors in both singles and doubles table tennis, and finished second in swimming and wrestling.

DELTA TAU Delta ranks number three in the intramural race, capturing first place honors in singles tennis and second in handball. The Deltas have racked up 557 points so far this season.

Sigma Chi claims the fourth position with 505 points. The Sigma Chis made first place showings in basketball and the free throw contest.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, last

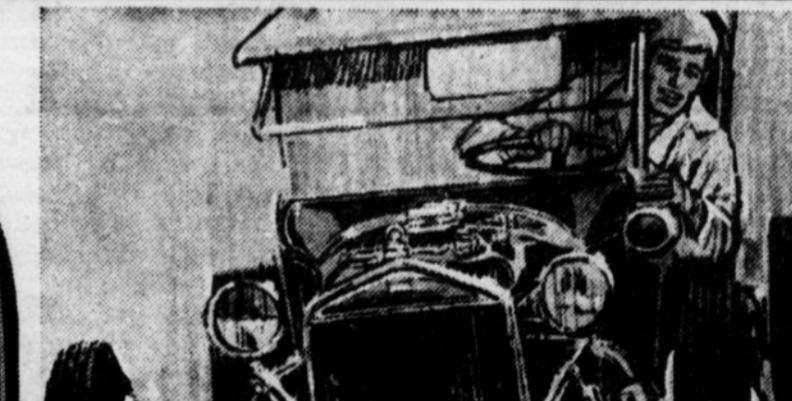
HIS
and
HER

Monks

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*Free Speech Forum



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EACH WEEK, members of the Ornithology class take to the field for experience in bird watching. In class, they study the bird's structure and flight mechanisms.

Early Risers Track Birds For Ornithology Course

By CANDY KELLY

It is 6:30 a.m. The morning air is chilly and the sun has not yet risen.

IN FRONT of Fairchild hall, 10 sleepy-eyed students and their instructor gather for an early morning field trip to Potawatomi state lake.

Such is the scene each week as members of the Ornithology class take to the field for practical experience in bird watching.

In the classroom, students study the structure and flight mechanisms of birds. One class project is to dissect a pigeon to learn specifically about its internal structure.

DURING THE course of the semester, students also study the different internal systems of birds including thermal regulation, eating and nesting habits of birds along with their color patterns. Students learn bird calls in the field and never hear them on records.

"In the field observation is the best way for students to learn about various Kansas birds," John Zimmerman, ornithology instructor, said.

Tuesday, students were given an examination over various

types of birds they had observed on previous field trips.

ARMED WITH field glasses and a list of 248 species of birds found in eastern Kansas, the group identified birds both by sound and sight.

Their lists are compiled by the Baldwin Bird Club, Baldwin City.

Comments from the students revealed their interest in the class.

"**THE FIRST** thing I heard when I got up this morning was a cardinal outside my window," one student said.

Sandy Underwood, SED Jr., said at first she dreaded getting up for the early morning trips. "However, I really enjoy the trips once I get out in the field," she said.

Times for the trips get earlier as the length of days increase. The earliest trip is made at 5 a.m. when students go out to watch prairie chickens.

ON THIS trip, students cook their breakfast in the field.

According to Zimmerman, most of the 30 students enrolled in this class this semester are secondary education majors in biological science and wildlife conservation majors.



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Living Groups Plan Fling

Crowning of the K-State Wildcat and Wildkitten, a bed race and street dance will highlight this year's Spring Fling.

Spring Fling is a week of activity planned by the independent living groups on campus.

CANDIDATES FOR the Wildcat and Wildkitten king and queen contest are selected by the residence halls and scholarship houses.

The week starts Sunday night, April 22, with each living group presenting a skit to introduce their Wildcat or Wildkitten candidate. The skits will be presented in Umberger hall.

ON MONDAY, the candidates will visit the various living groups so the residents can become more familiar with the candidates.

Voting for the king and queen will also take place Monday night. Men's living groups will vote for Wildkitten and women's living groups will select Wildcat.

TUESDAY, a leadership banquet in Putnam hall is planned. Leaders from each living group will be present and the outstanding leader from a men's and women's living group will be announced.

A street dance in Goodnow hall parking lot is scheduled for Wednesday night of Spring Fling. The dance will be preceded by a scavenger hunt and a plaque will be presented to the winners of the hunt.

FRIDAY NIGHT is Open House in the men's residence halls. One floor of each hall will be open to the public with dances or parties planned by several of the halls.

Beds decorated by the various living groups will be displayed in front of the Union, Saturday afternoon. A prize will be given for the best decorated bed.

Later on in the afternoon, a bed race is planned. Representatives from the men's living groups will push the bed while girls from the women's living groups ride.

A goal of 700 pints of blood has been set as the quota when an American Red Cross Bloodmobile visits K-State April 11-13.

Collection hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily in the Goodnow Hall basement. To be eligible to give, students and faculty must be between the ages of 18 and 59, weigh at least 110 pounds, and not have given blood within the past two months.

Students who are under 21 must also have a permission slip signed by their parents.

Because of K-State support of bloodmobile visits in the past, University students and faculty and their immediate families are now covered by an entitlement which provides for their complete blood needs.

King and queen candidates will be crowned at the rock hop in the men's gym Saturday night climaxing Spring Fling week.

Wildkitten candidates are Dee Urkhart, Boyd hall; Dea Bryan, Ford hall; Sherry Spillman, Godnow hall, Diane Crostarosa, Putnam hall; and Darlene

Strahm, Smurthwaite Scholarship House.

Wildcat candidates are George Shoup, Marlett hall; Andy Christman, Moore hall; Doug Goodman, Smith Scholarship House; Chris Reinhart, Straube Scholarship House; Bob Duenkel, Van Zile hall; and Cal Cochran, West hall.

IFYE Picks K-Staters For Overseas Tours

Five K-State students have been selected to participate in the International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) program this year.

Patti Lampe, SED Jr., left Sunday for Sweden. Rita Lilak, HT Sr., will leave in June for the Netherlands.

Leaving in September, Sara Bentley, ML Sr., will travel to Argentina. Jim Ploger, BA Sr., and John Nagel, AH Sr., will leave in September for India.

IFYE students are hosted by families living in the countries they visit. Throughout the summer, each student visits several families to become better acquainted with the people of the host country.

The IFYE program is financed jointly by the local county Extension program, the Kansas 4-H program and the National 4-H Foundation.

The cost of the exchange program is about \$1,800 to \$2,000 per student, depending upon where the student is sent, Richard Tompkinson, 4-H Extension director, said.

Approximately one half of the total amount is provided by the National 4-H Foundation through private contributions. The other half must be raised by the Kansas 4-H office and the local county extension office in the area where the student lives.

The summer program begins with one week of orientation in Washington, D.C. From Washington, the students will travel to their respective countries and conclude their orientation schedule.

Following initial preparations, the students are assigned to the

family they will live with for several weeks.

Applicants must be 20 to 30 years old and preferably college students or graduates. "The applicants list which countries they would like to visit, but we try to match the country to the students language ability and interest," an IFYE official said.

K-State Parachute Club To Enter Competition

A traveling trophy will be the top prize awarded when the K-State Sport Parachute Club competes in national college parachuting competition at Tahlequah, Okla., April 22 and 23.

Alan Brandon, IE Fr., president of the K-State club, said the Gavin Gavel is presented each year to the school with the most points in the competition.

SEA

Student Teachers

and others who have not voted. May vote in

Holton Hall

April 8

from 10-12 a.m.

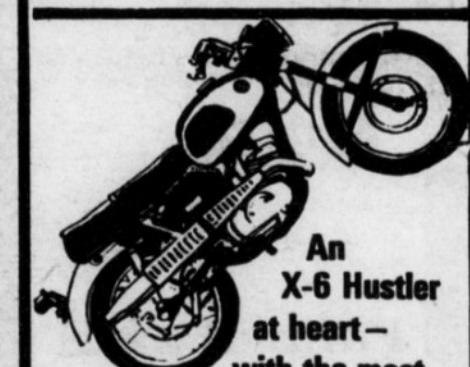
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April 6, 7, 8

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FFA To Visit University

The blue and gold invades again. More than 1,200 Kansas Future Farmers of America (FFA) in their blue and gold jackets will visit K-State May 1 and 2 for the 39th annual convention of the Kansas Association of FFA.

The 44th annual Kansas high school vocational agriculture judging and farm mechanics contest also will be May 1 and 2, Charles Norton, professor of dairy and science, and chairman of the contest committee, said.

THE FFA members will represent 175 vocational chapters

in the state. There will be 15 contests: seven in agriculture judging, six in farm mechanics, and two in agriculture news writing and public speaking.

Monte Reese, 19, national vice president of the FFA from Mooreland, Okla., will be a featured speaker for the K-State FFA convention.

PRESIDING AT sessions of the convention will be Dennis Shurtz, state president. Assisting him will be Bob Broeckelman, AED Fr., vice president; Samuel Hands, AH Fr., secretary; Robert Wiles, AH Fr.,

treasurer; Alan Cox, AEC Fr., sentinel and Steve McCorgary, reporter.

Reese was elected to his position at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo., in October. He was a student at Oklahoma State University.

**COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
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Union Arts Committee Presents

a full-length film

Eugene Onegin

an opera in 3 acts
by Tchaikovsky

Monday, April 10—8:15 p.m.

UNION LITTLE THEATRE

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LONG, SHORT SLEEVES,
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STRETCH TOPS AT SPECIALLY LOW PRICES . . .
this week only! Assorted jewel neck Acrilan® acrylic
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TURTLENECK STYLE . . . REG. 2.98 . . . NOW 2 FOR \$5

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OPEN MONDAYS and THURSDAYS 9:30 'TIL 9

OTHER DAYS 9:30 'TIL 5:30

Ecologist Dreams Of Prairie Park

Conservationist Hugh Iltis, in sentimental and broken language, told K-Staters Thursday of his dream for Kansas prairies.

Iltis, ecology professor at the University of Wisconsin, spoke at the year's final Agricultural Convocation, sponsored by the agricultural student council.

"I HAVE A dream, my dear Kansans, for a Prairie Reserve Institute located 30 miles from Manhattan," he said.

Iltis, a naturalized citizen, used sentiment and science in his attempt to convince K-Staters of the country's need for nature. "You will soon be cultural and evolutionary orphans," he said.

LAUNCHING a scientific approach, he continued, "Because of evolution, human environment is nature, not a programmed city." Humans have a

genetic limitation. Genes can't change fast enough to adapt to new environments.

His solution is to preserve nature, not the programmed city. Iltis warned what would happen if humans had adapted completely to the city. "You would have no senses, smaller eyes and noses," he said.

As he spoke of the need for beauty, quality and flowers, his voice softened. "In 50 years, the United States will be flowerless and prairieless. We'll awake but it will be too late for our children."

WITH SLIDES that told the story of nature on the decline, Iltis asserted that the choice is simple. "There is room in America's economy for greening prairies, just as Stewart Udall wants."

Udall, the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, has asked Kansans for land to be used as a national prairie park.

"We are so preoccupied with technological success that we are destroying what we evolved from," he said.

Showing slides of a Kansas wheat field, he asked, "How much would you give to keep what your ancestors saw?"

Psychologist Views New Social System

A new field of study in social-psychology relationships is being defined, Eugene Jacobson, secretary-general of the International Union of Psychological Science, told K-Staters Thursday night.

Jacobson's speech was part of International Week activities.

"I consider myself a social psychologist, and the study of cross-cultural communications is only beginning," Jacobson, professor of psychology and associate dean of research and program development in the Michigan State University Office of International Program, said.

Jacobson discussed five aspects of cross-cultural communications—audience expectations, content of the message, path of the message, impact of the message and the system of interpersonal relationships.

He appeared under joint sponsorship of the Graduate School's Guest Scholar Program, the psychology department and the International Week Program.

Cost Changes May Delay Regents' Hearing on Pool

A feasibility study for construction of a new swimming pool, scheduled for presentation to the Board of Regents April 20, may be delayed because cost estimates have to be revised.

Clyde Jones, vice president for University development, said the administration reviewed preliminary plans by the architectural consultant Wednesday and suggested some changes in cost estimates.

JONES SAID the revisions should be completed next week. The study then will be submitted to the building committee of the Board of Regents for approval.

"Funds for the study have

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 7, 1967

NUMBER 116

Library Plans Revealed, May Be Finished by '69

Construction plans for Farrell library's \$2.25 million addition were announced Thursday by Richard Farley, library director.

The Board of Regents has approved \$1.5 million for the expansion, Farley said. State legislature action on the Regents' proposal is expected by early May. Construction may be completed by 1969.

THE LIBRARY also has requested \$750,000 from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. K-State qualifies for the funds under Title I of the Higher Education Act.

Preliminary architectural drawings of the building have been completed. "We want is comfortable seating space that is well lighted and air-conditioned. We are striving for a maximum amount of fully lighted space with all books out on open shelves for student use," Farley said.

THE NEW ADDITION will more than double present library space and will make Farrell the largest building on campus, Farley said. Six stories and space to house more than one million volumes are planned for the 100,000 square foot addition.

The new building and the newer stacks will be completely air-conditioned. Plans to air-condition old Farrell have been developing. New air ducts, however, will cost more than \$500,000, Farley said.

THE NEW WING will be built east of old Farrell and will become the main library entrance and lobby. The old, main entrance will be closed and used as a fire escape, Farley said.

The new main entrance will be directly across from the rear of Dennison hall.

A terrace for students will be constructed between Dennison and old Farrell. Benches and shrubs will be placed to allow students to study outside, Farley said.

THE BUILDING WILL look like Kinghall, the new chemistry lab building. It is planned to allow under 100,000 square feet of expansion. All books will be on open shelves in a new mod-

ular plan. No partitions will be used in the new section; books will be accessible easily, Farley said.

Three new features will aid students:

- Corridors in old Farrell will be opened for student smoking and will be converted to student lounges.

- The library basement and central library area will be open as a 24 hour study hall. "At 11 p.m. all students wishing to stay in the library will go to the ground floor reading room," Farley said. The study hall will be open all night and will not be monitored.

- Book check-out will be more efficient and quicker. At the beginning of each semester each student will receive an IBM identification badge. A new library computer will classify each student by his social security number and will catalog each library book.

As each book is checked out, the computer system will record the student's name, the date check out and the date due. The computer will be programmed to send overdue and fine notices.

"ACTUALLY, THE computer makes circulation almost fool-proof," Farley said.

When checked-out books are returned to the library, the computer will re-classify them. A conveyor belt will re-distribute books to the correct floors.

Farley said that funds must be approved, bids must be let and a final architect must be appointed to complete building plans before the construction date can be determined.

"We're aiming for a 1969 completion date," Farley said.

K-State Rodeo Riders Meet Midwest's Best

K-State's rodeo team will be riding, roping, tying and wrestling tonight and Saturday in an effort to capture the 20th annual K-State Collegiate Rodeo championship.

The 1967 rodeo opens at 8 tonight in Ahearn Field House. Performances Saturday are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

MORE THAN 100 cowboys and cowgirls from 10 universities in the Great Plains region will compete in the event.

South Dakota State University won the team championship last year. K-State's cowboy team placed second and the K-State cowgirl team won the team championship.

EIGHT regulation rodeo events will be featured at each of the rodeo's three performances. Cowboy teams will compete in bareback riding, calf roping, saddle bronc riding,

steer wrestling, ribbon roping and Brahma bull riding.

Cowgirls will compete in goat tying and barrel racing.

There will be a fraternity steer riding contest at each rodeo performance.

Tournament To End International Week

Food from all over the world will be tasted at Cosmopolitan Club's Feast of Nations at 6 tonight in the Union main ballroom. The banquet is a traditional activity of International Week.

Saturday will be Soccer Day for students in the annual soccer tournament at 12:30 p.m. in Ft. Riley Memorial Stadium. The fort is observing International Student Day. Students will begin a tour of the post at 9 a.m.



K-STATORS—from the United States or from anywhere in the world—share a smile and a cup of tea at a reception for International

Week. The reception in the Union Thursday was sponsored by the People-to-People organization.

Collegian Photo

Largest Ransom Ever Brings Boy's Release

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI)—Hundreds of police and federal agents combed the Los Angeles area today for the kidnapers of a financier's young son who was released unharmed in exchange for \$250,000. It was the largest ransom ever paid in the United States for the safe return of a victim.

The boy, Kenneth Young, 11, was freed after his father, Herbert, 35, personally paid the money to one of the kidnapers. The father is president of Gibraltar Savings and Loan Association, a subsidiary of Gibraltar Financial Corp.

BEVERLY HILLS Police Chief Clinton Anderson said a "clean and shiny" 1965 sedan was being sought as the possible kidnap car.

Kenneth was released unharmed Thursday, eight hours after his father had handed an overnight bag containing \$100 federal reserve notes to a man in a car on a flat gravel area about a mile north of famed Sunset Boulevard.

THE KIDNAPERS had blindfolded the boy, taped his hands and left him in a garage in an apartment building in nearby Santa Monica. He was warned to "stay put" for a half-hour.

But the youngster soon freed his hands, found a nearby apartment and politely asked the occupant, "May I use your telephone?"

AUTHORITIES said at least two kidnapers were involved—

Weather

Mostly fair and mild today with gradual shifting southerly winds 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy and warmer with chance for a few thundershowers Saturday. High today 65 to 70. Low tonight 40s. Precipitation probabilities—less than 5 percent today, 20 percent Saturday.

Campus Bulletin

UNITED CAMPUS Christian Fellowship will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday in Denison 102 to hear Rev. James Lackey speak on "Jesus as Viewed Through-Going Skepticism and Through-Going Eschatology."

NURSING CLUB will sponsor a picnic at Sunset Zoo Park at noon Saturday. Susan Southerland will speak on "My Experiences in the Philippines."

AFRICAN STUDENT Association will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 204.

CIRCLE K will meet at 9 p.m. Monday in Union 207.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Eisenhower 15 to view a movie entitled "The Rest is Silence".

ROGER WILLIAMS Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave. Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. and the program, a report on spring break trip to Pine Bluff, Arkansas, will start at 6:30 p.m.

K-STATE SOCCER CLUB will play matches Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Memorial Stadium. All enthusiasts are invited.

Tonight
The
Fabulous
Apostles
are at
ME and ED's

**SIGN UP
FOR A FREE
PAIR OF
MONKS.**

Johnson Blasts Viet Critics

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson, in a new blast at critics of his Vietnam policy, claims that the unconditional bombing halt they advocate could lead to the loss of more American lives.

The Chief Executive lashed out at those who dissent from his policy on two occasions. Thursday, the first when he presented the Medal of Honor posthumously to an American soldier he said might go down in history as a "martyr in the search for peace."

THE SECOND came when Johnson proclaimed May 1 as "Loyalty Day" and called on Americans to show support for the men in Vietnam so "the world will not mistake the clamor of dissenting activists for the true voice of the nation."

Johnson spoke at White House ceremonies honoring Spec. 4 Daniel Fernandez, Los Lunas, N.M., who died Feb. 18, 1966, when he threw himself on a live

grenade to save four other U.S. soldiers.

PRESENTING the medal to Fernandez' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Fernandez, the President noted their son was killed less than three weeks after the 37-day pause in the bombing of North Vietnam last year.

"The question that haunts me today should concern every American," Johnson said. "Was that grenade on one of the trucks, or one of the trains, or on one of the sampans that we let pass unmolested during those 37 days?

"**IF IT WAS**, then Daniel Fernandez died as more than a hero of battle. He died a martyr in the search for peace."

In his Loyalty Day proclamation, the President said:

"Loyalty Day becomes an opportunity for the best majority in America—while respecting the right of dissent—to affirm their conviction that freedom is indivisible, their realization that the cruel burden of war must be carried, and their heartfelt gratitude to those who are risking their lives in harsh witness to our ideals."

THE RED HORSE INN

This Friday the Esquires from Omaha, Nebraska—4-piece rock and roll band—good singer.

Two party rooms available this Friday at reduced prices.

For information, dial 8-5900 after 8:30 p.m.

Saturday Is Monks Day



Only at
Chertier's
SHOES

In Aggierville

**Monkish Music
By the Kaw Valley
Skillet Lickers.
(Larry Weigel
Dick Rose
Brian Schlosser)**

48-Year Term, Fine Possibly Await Baker

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Robert (Bobby) Baker, whose lofty career as right-hand man to the Senate Democrats ended in scandal, goes to the bar of justice today for sentencing on theft and other charges.

He faced imprisonment for up to 48 years and a maximum

South Vietnamese May Station Troops In 'Neutral' Zone

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnam's chief of state today said a Communist border bridge raid by the Communists gives Saigon the right to send troops into North Vietnam.

"We have the right to respond with all the means at our disposal," Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu told newsmen.

Asked if this meant the right to send troops north, he replied, "Yes."

ACCORDING to the South Vietnamese, North Vietnamese troops stormed across the "freedom bridge" midway through the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) border buffer strip Wednesday night. They said a U.S. Marine howitzer barrage repulsed the Communists.

The Saigon regime filed a protest with the International Control Commission (ICC) over the incident. The ICC is the DMZ watchdog set up by the 1954 Geneva settlement of the French Indochina war.

The bridge raid came shortly before more North Vietnamese troops in our battalion strength smashed into Quang Tri City and, in smaller force, unleashed a tear gas attack against U.S. Army troops in the Central Highlands.

THE QUANG TRI raid killed or wounded 250 South Vietnamese, killed 13 Americans and wounded 23 more. The attackers freed 220 Communist prisoners and attacked U.S. military installations at the coastal bastion just below the DMZ.

In the Highlands farther south, the Communists used powdered gas which oxydizes when exposed to air, spokesmen said. They said it is a non-fatal type of gas. Military observers said the North Vietnamese did not charge through the gas but probably used it to block the advance of U.S. troops in Operation Francis Marion.

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12th at
Baltimore



\$47,000 fine on convictions of stealing, income tax evasion and conspiring to defraud the government.

The sentencing was not expected to take the former Senate page boy to jail right away. He has been free on \$5,000 bond since his conviction, and was expected to be allowed to remain free under bond while his legal team processed appeals.

IT WAS promised at the time of his conviction that the case would be carried "all the way to the Supreme Court if necessary."

Baker resigned as Senate Democratic secretary on Oct. 7, 1963, when a civil court suit revealed he had extensive outside financial dealings that appeared to involve a conflict of interest with his Senate position.

The report of a subsequent Senate investigation accused Baker of "gross improprieties" in his activities, but found no actions that were actually illegal.

BUT IN January, 1966, Baker was indicted on criminal charges brought by the Justice Department.

The conviction said Baker:

- Evaded \$1,043 in income taxes in 1961, and \$22,048 in 1962, by failing to report nearly \$50,000 in income.

- Stole most of \$99,600 from three representatives of the California savings and loan industry, given him in the belief it would be passed on for use in the congressional election campaigns of 1962.

- Conspired from 1962 to 1965 with Washington lobbyist Wayne Brimley and former Nevada Gov. Clifford Jones in a fraudulent tax scheme where business fees delivered to Brimley were secretly turned over to Baker.

Baker denied taking a penny of the \$99,600.

Today in . . . Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Thursday: Mary England, Jr.

DISMISSELS

Thursday: James Elliot, Jr.; Jerry Dean, So; Marcia Dyer, Fr; Karen West, Jr; Peggy Shafer, So and Lenny Hickman, Sr.

CAMPUS

NOW! Last 5 Days!
Ends Tuesday

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS
A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM
OF BORIS PASTERNAKS
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO IN PANAVISION® AND METROCOLOR

Mat. Sat. and Sun. at 2:00
Evenings at 7:30

SkyVue
DRIVE-IN THEATRES
Starts
Dusk

TONIGHT and SAT.—
"IPCRESS FILE"
"CRACK IN THE WORLD"

Sun., Mon., Tues.—
Bob Hope in
"Boy, Did I Get
A Wrong Number"
PLUS—"AMBUSH BAY"

Ruling on Powell Due Today

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Adam Clayton Powell's drive to get back into Congress reached a critical juncture today in the person of a federal judge and the ruling he promised to hand down.

U.S. District Court Judge George Hart Jr., was to issue an opinion on whether the courts had the right to review—and perhaps overturn—the House action that "excluded" the once-powerful Negro politician from the 90th Congress.

ALSO BEFORE Hart was a request for a preliminary injunction that would order Powell seated while the case worked its way up to its eventual destination, the Supreme Court.

A variety of options were open to Hart and it was certain that if the decision went against Powell his lawyers would appeal it. The attorneys hired by the House to defend it were not expected to appeal at this point unless Hart issued an injunction to seat Powell.

A FAVORABLE decision of any sort was considered likely to send Powell's lawyers into court in New York in an attempt to block a special congressional election scheduled in Harlem for next Tuesday. That contest was called to fill the vacancy created when the House on March 1 barred Powell from taking the seat he held for 22 years.

Powell had been charged with

WAREHAM

ENDS TONIGHT—

"A Funny Thing Happened
On the Way
to the Forum"

Starts SATURDAY—

FLINT STRIKES AGAIN!

In the
Virgin Islands
where the
bad guys
are girls!

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abusing his payroll and travel privileges and defying the courts of New York in connection with a still pending libel case. A special committee that investigated him recommended seating and punishing Powell, but members narrowly rejected this plan.

In a related development Thursday, the House Rules Committee recommended that a permanent House ethics committee be established and charged, at least at the outset, with writing a code of "official conduct" for congressmen.

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Too Young To Vote?

A resolution to change the Kansas voting age to 18 was presented to the Kansas Senate and is currently under consideration by the Senate Election committee.

ACCORDING TO legislators, a lack of interest by student and adult voters could kill the bill while passage would make it possible for 18 year old to vote.

A change in the voting laws should be of prime interest to college students. What student is not vitally concerned about the legalization of abortions, a change in the draft laws or higher taxes? These are issues that affect them directly and which they should have a voice in deciding.

MANY ARGUE that 18 year olds are too young and immature to assume the responsibility of voting. Yet campus elections, politics and even college newspapers dispute this—they show that students are concerned.

An 18 year old may fight in Vietnam, drink beer in most states (and hard liquor in others), pay taxes, drive a car or get married. Voting is the only adult privilege that 18-, 19- or 20-year-old adults are denied.

YET IT IS the one that they most often de-

Editorial

serve. Young adults are much more knowledgeable about government (with high school or college courses fresh in their minds), more idealistic and more certain of their ability to influence or change the world around them.

The bill now before the legislature has a chance only if students show that they want to participate in government. Student government and Senate could act as a catalyst toward this goal.

THE POWER of the students is easily seen by their role in the bill passed by the legislature allowing the sale of cigarettes on campus.

If students at K-State believe they are responsible enough to vote, they should fight for the privilege by showing the legislature they want and deserve it.—melodie bowsher

SOCIAL DISORDER



HE IS TRYING TO ORGANIZE A PROTESTERS EXCHANGE PROGRAM!

Writing Task Forgotten

By DAVID SADKIN
Instructor of English

Well, the people down at the "Fraternity Follies" spared no expense, it seems, on cos-

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The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

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tumes and scenery. The gaudy hues made Technicolor look like French Impressionism; and the work that went into flatpainting must have run into more man-hours than are spent by all the cast members collectively in the pursuit of a college degree.

ALL THEY forgot to do was write a show.

review

There are multiple problems involved in this sort of undertaking, not the least of which is a "skit-formula" that was painfully evident in all four entries. There should be at least one production number (preferably two), several songs, a dance, and humor.

THE PROBLEM is that you have to have more to go on than some general topic like "Mythical Miracles." All the writers (their names are mercifully left out of the program) seem to be ignorant of the necessity of having some sort of idea, and an action to propel that idea to a reasonable conclusion. Moreover, the songs and dances should have some reason for being there other than because they are required.

Lest I paint an absolutely black picture, let me say that the last skit, "The Death of a Pharaoh" did have some structure. The numbers, though highly feeble, did grow out of the plot—and the audience laughed at least four times. And Rick Swenson as the Prime Minister did bring a bit of joy to the affair.

SPEAKING OF humor, is it possible that the entire collective fraternal talent (not to mention the MC—who had the aplomb of a back-lot used car salesman) can come up with nothing more sophisticated than bad puns? Satire is entirely beyond them, it seems.

The real bright spot was the Manhattan Pops Choir—the most professional young chorus I've ever seen. They would give the K-State Singers a run for their money. Alas, it was a one-night stand for them.

THERE WAS also a folk singer, Kathy Keating, who should be told that Francis Child did NOT write the ballads he collected.

The band, made up of professional musicians, was loud, and on key a great percentage of the time.

PEANUTS



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4-7

SCARZI



MR. AND MRS. SUNG-WOOK LEE AND DUHE FROM KOREA
Dad studies statistics, son likes to play cowboy.

Korean Says Language Chief Barrier in Adapting

Like any five-year-old boy, Duhe didn't want to get dressed up for his picture. His handsome bow tie was not comfortable and his eyes gleamed when his cowboy hat was mentioned.

ACCORDING to the Lee's neighbors, Duhe Lee is seldom out of his cowboy outfit. "Maybe he got that kind of idea from TV shows," his father laughed.

Sung-Wook Lee came to the United States three years ago on a Fullbright Scholarship to study statistics. He will receive his doctorate next year. His wife and Duhe joined him a year later but they left another young son in the care of Mrs. Lee's parents.

LEE SAID they were planning to have their three-year-old son join them in the coming year.

The language barrier was the main obstacle the Lees faced. Both had studied English and

could write and read it but it is harder to speak and understand, they found.

Duhe speaks both languages. He and his mother converse in Korean but he has many friends at Jardine Y with whom he talks in English.

OTHER THAN the language, Lee finds no other differences in adjusting to the American way of life. "The food is all right for us but we can cook our own style," he said.

Before he came here, Lee taught math in high schools and universities. He would like to return to Korea after his studies to teach and do research.

"I love the teaching," he said.

AT LEAST 50 universities other than junior and technical colleges, in which Lee could work, exist in Korea.

He becomes very serious when he describes the teacher situation at his home.

"From my point of view there is a shortage of teachers. In too many the quality isn't good," he explained.

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Pakistani Seeks Challenge

Fifth grade student teacher, college professor, ex-teacher in England and Pakistan, camp counselor, world traveler and adventuress—these are many hats for one person to wear but Edna Aybu Khan seems to enjoy each one.

THERE IS something about a challenging job that is intriguing, she said and it seemed to be her motto.

In June Mrs. Khan will re-

turn to International Week offers the entire campus community opportunity to learn about other cultures. Among the 419 international students are many outstanding persons such as an Olympic star, a musician and a dorm counselor. The following features written by Jane Pretzer, HEJ Sr., are about two international students here.

ceive a bachelor's degree in elementary education although she has had 12½ years teaching experience in Pakistan Schools in Lahore American School in Pakistan and in England.

There she taught remedial work in English to students from India, Pakistan and the West Indies. It is evident she never had to adjust to the language barrier here.

MRS. KHAN decided she wanted to get into the American school system. "Students learn from the beginning to work independently instead of rather like the English and those on the sub-continent are apt to be," she said in clear almost unaccented English.

She plans to do graduate work in sociology next year and possibly a doctorate after that. "It's pretty late," she said, "but I seem to be enjoying this experience of bringing myself back to school."

Her 12 hours of sociology prompted her to take a summer job as a camp counselor last summer near Chicago.

SHE PLANS to return to West Pakistan at some time and she believes the combination of education and social concerns is important to any developing nation.

In contrast to her previous career and her present student teaching is Mrs. Khan's class at K-State.

SHE TEACHES Literature of



MRS. EDNA KHAN FROM PAKISTAN
Combination student teacher-college professor.

India and Pakistan and enjoys it because the college students are "so much more responsive."

She smiled broadly as she told how very apprehensive she was about teaching the class. But her class is enthusiastic. Some drive from neighboring towns to attend the class.

"IT IS rewarding to be doing something for the first time and get such a response," she said. "It is a very worthwhile experience for me."

Being a student herself, Mrs. Khan finds she can see things from their point of view. Sometimes she is easier on them, she said smiling.

OTHER FUTURE plans Mrs. Khan talks about is a trip to Hawaii and completing her trip around the world. She also is interested in working at a reservation in New Mexico.

She's been exposed to many schools and much travel in her lifetime and Mrs. Khan believes now she wants "something different from ordinary schools."



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Collegian Photo
LONG HOURS of studying for mid-term examinations often end with a weary head resting on a cluttered table. A rest for the eyes often leads to a long sleep.

Students Unaffected By New Wage Law

K-State student employment has not been greatly affected by the federal minimum wage increase, Daniel Beatty, business manager, said.

"U.S. Congress increased the minimum wage from 85 cents to \$1 an hour, effective Feb. 1, 1967. Before the increase, colleges and universities were not covered by the wage law. Wages will increase by annual steps of 15 cents and will reach \$1.60 per hour by Feb. 1, 1971."

"ANY DEPARTMENTS that were paying less than \$1 an hour before the increase would either have to cut students or decrease the number of hours each student works. There was no increase in allocations to departments to cover the wage increase," Beatty said.

Three hundred and seventy students were earning between 85 cents and \$1 before the increase, but most university departments except the library were already paying at least \$1 an hour. Housing and food service were the most severely handicapped by the increase, Beatty said.

"I know of no students em-

ployed by housing who lost their jobs because of the increase. We were forced to decrease the number of hours each student works, so actually they are making about the same amount of money even though the pay scale was raised," Thornton Edwards, head of housing, said.

HOUSING COSTS for students will be higher next fall so the unexpected increase will be taken care of. Plans were under consideration to raise the housing employees salary to \$1 next year anyway, but since another 15 cent increase will be in effect next February, the same situation will develop, Edwards said.

"OUR BIGGEST employment problem brought on by the wage increase involves the full-time civil service employees. We had to cut their hours too because the \$1 minimum affects them," Blackburn said.

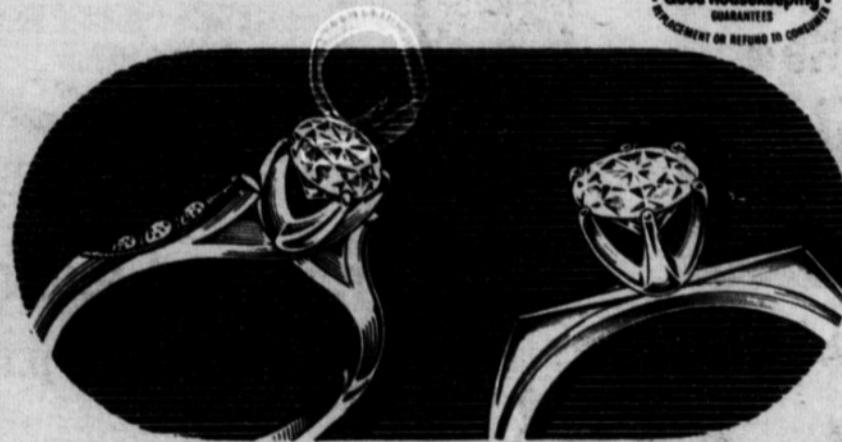
The university payroll records indicate no student lay-off during February. The number of university employed students increased from 1,511 in January to 1,775 in February.

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Bloodmobile Sets 700 Pint Goal

To retain K-State's free blood coverage program, a quota of 700 student and faculty donations has been set as the goal for the spring bloodmobile visit to the campus Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Orval Ebberts, faculty adviser to the program, said that last year K-State received a trophy from the Wichita Regional Red Cross Blood Program for being the most outstanding University

in the Kansas Blood program. CIRCLE K set up the blood program to guarantee the blood needs of any student or faculty member of K-State, and their families.

Last year in the two visits by the Bloodmobile on Campus (BMOC), 1182 units of blood were donated by K-State students and faculty.

Ebberts said that this BMOC visit will include donations

from the Manhattan Bible College students in addition to K-State students and faculty.

THE PRESENT blood entitlement, good through January 31, 1968, gives complete blood coverage to K-State students and their immediate families, and to faculty, staff and their dependent children.

An estimated 50,000 persons are covered through the entitlement program, including persons retired from K-State.

Ebberts added that faculty participation has been increasing with each bloodmobile visit, although there has been no separate count made.

COLLECTION hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily in the Goodnow hall basement. To be eligible to give blood, students and faculty must be between the ages of 18 and 59, weigh at least 110 pounds and not have given blood within the past two months.

Students who are not 21 also must have a permission slip signed by their parents.

Schedules will be left in the living groups on campus and also in the Union where students and faculty may sign up for a time to give blood.

EBBERTS SAID that they plan to take 12 persons every 15 minutes throughout the day, and added that students should keep their appointments if at all possible.

Faculty are encouraged to give blood anytime at their convenience if they are not able to sign a schedule.

The Golden Drop Award was established by Circle K to encourage support for the BMOC

and to instill a competitive interest in the bloodmobile.

This award is a traveling trophy presented to the living group with the highest percentage of its members donating blood.

Delta Chi fraternity received the trophy last December.

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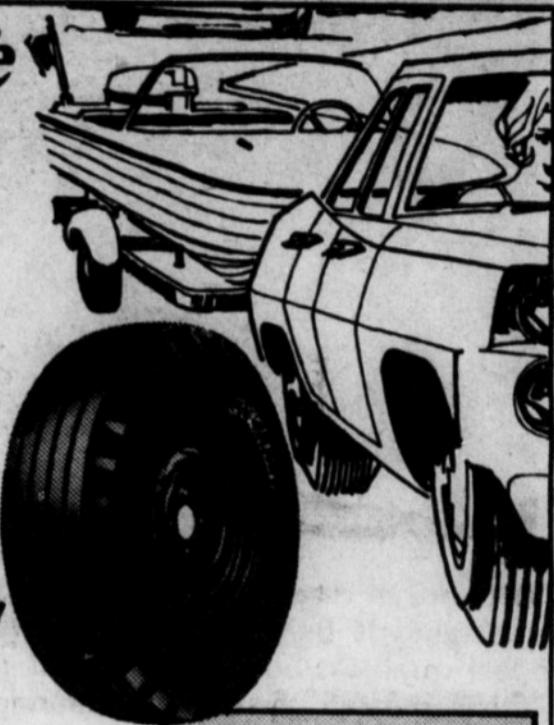
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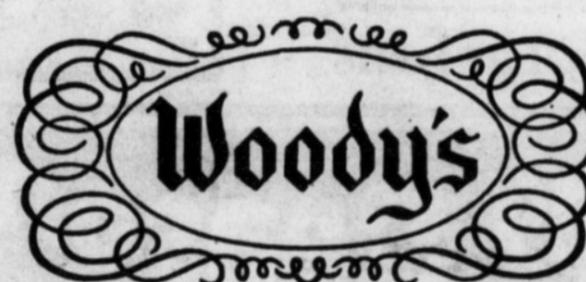


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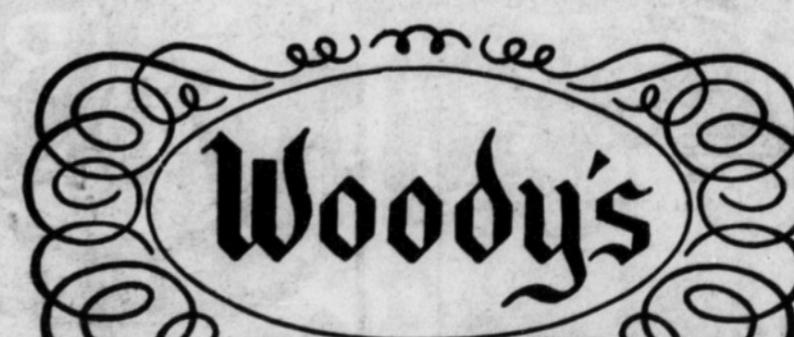


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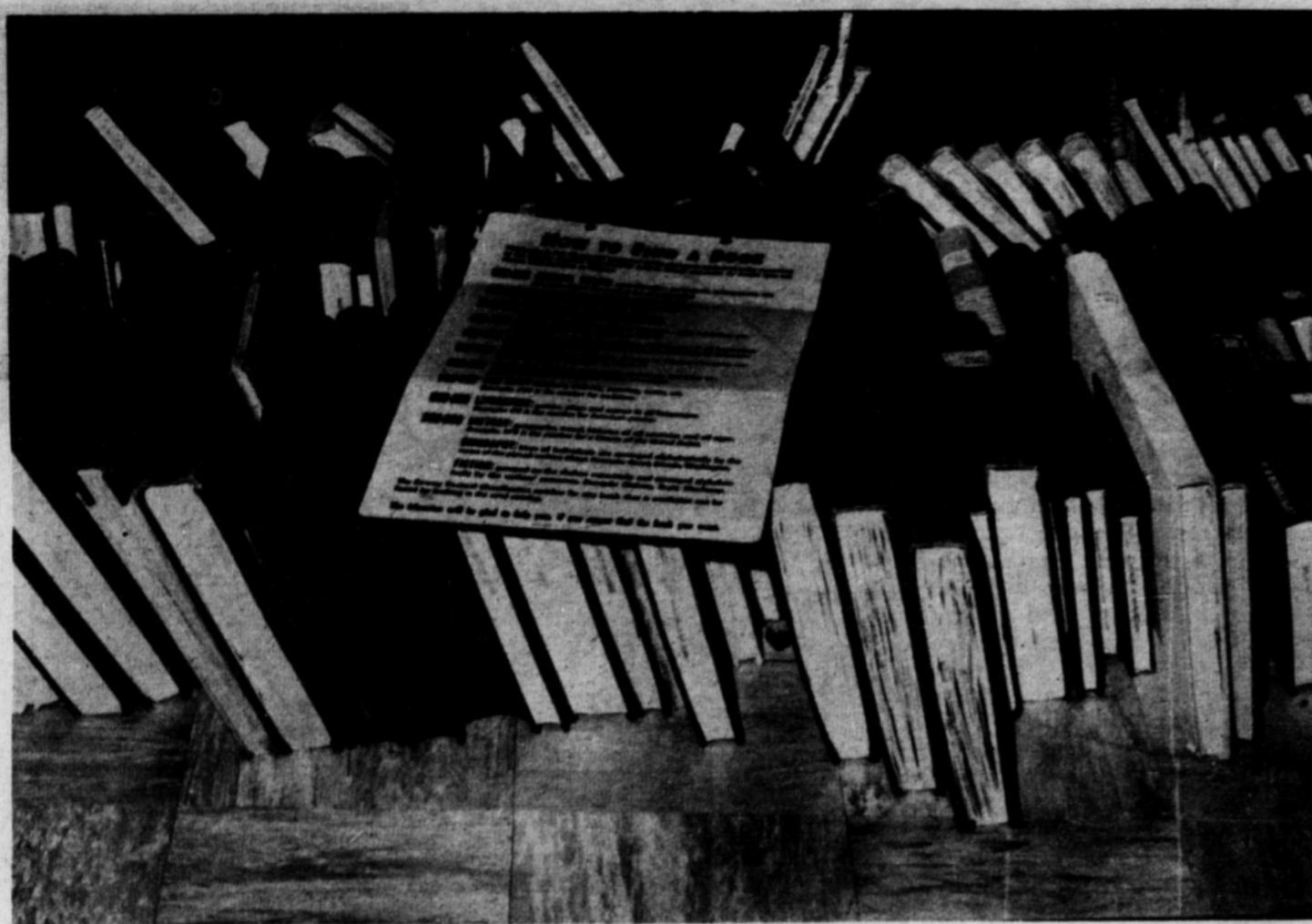
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Collegian Photo

BOOKS are in disarray in the Seaton library. Rearranging is being done before the rush for last minute studying begins at the end of the semester. Perhaps someone with a

wry sense of humor left the card, "How to Find a Book," on this line of books to aid the frantic architecture or engineering student with a term paper due at mid-semester.

Prof To Research Nature of Liquids

J. L. Copeland, assistant professor of chemistry, has received a \$25,700 grant from the National Science Foundation for a study into the nature of liquids.

The grant, entitled "The Dependence of Transport Properties of Ionic Melts on Gas Pressure and Solubility," is a continuation of a previous two-year grant.

Less is known about the liquid state of substances than about the solid or gaseous states, Copeland said. This grant will enable K-State scientists to study the viscosity, electrical conductivity and diffusion properties of molten salts (special types of liquids) under high pressure. The goal will be to draw conclusions about the structure of liquids.

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Fraternities To Compete In Steer Riding Event

Always good for a laugh.

That's the best way to describe the fraternity steer riding competition at the 20th annual K-State Collegiate Rodeo today and Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

This year, 17 three-man teams, representing 13 fraternities will compete at each of the three performances of the rodeo.

RODEO performances will be at 8 p.m. today and 1:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday.

The team with the best combined times for the three tries wins a traveling trophy. Last year's winner was Delta Upsilon.

Each three-man team must catch one of the wild steers turned loose in the arena. They must saddle the steer, one man must mount up and the other two somehow lead, push or drive the steer into the circle. The team that completes the task first wins the event.

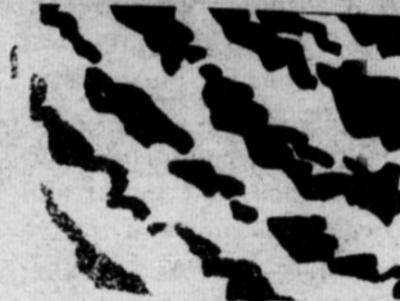
ONE CONTESTANT is re-

ported to have stated that he and his team have come up with a new method for moving the stubborn steers.

The fraternities competing in the rodeo are Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Beta Sigma Psi, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, FarmHouse, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon.



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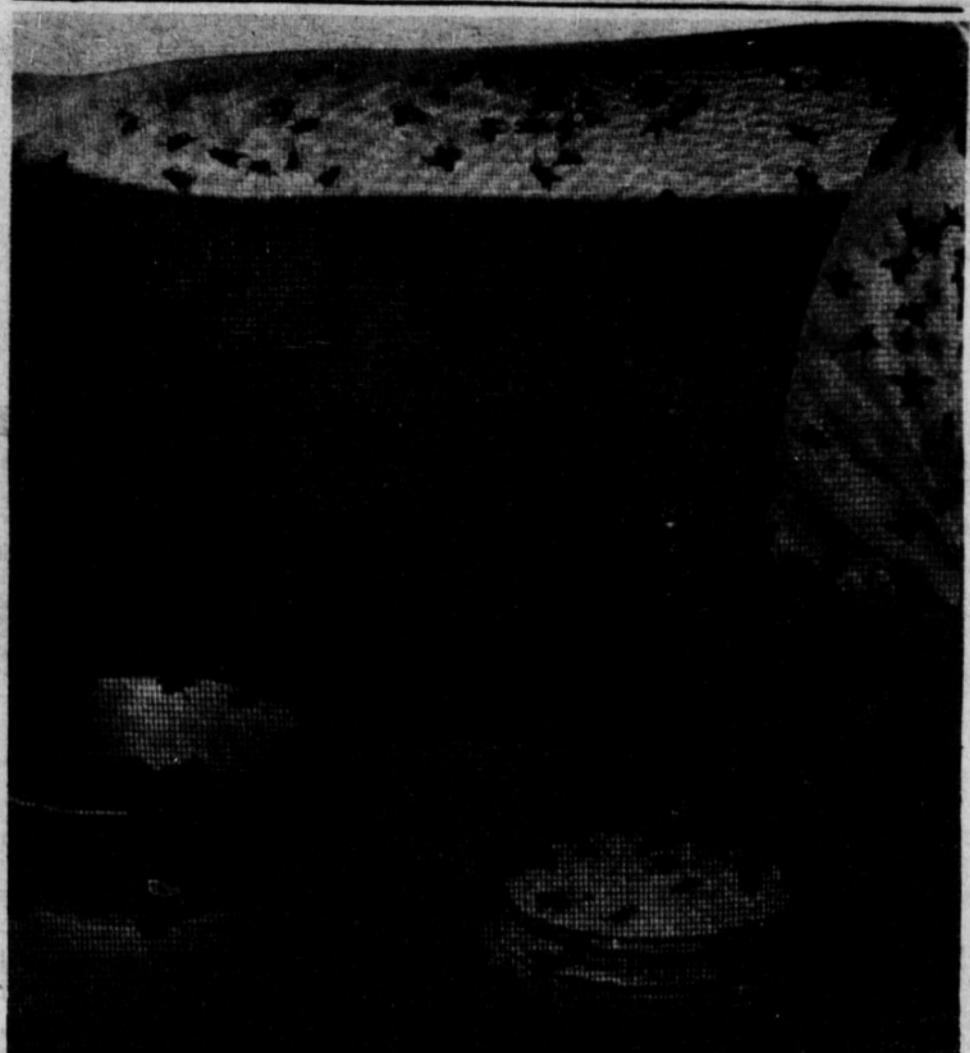
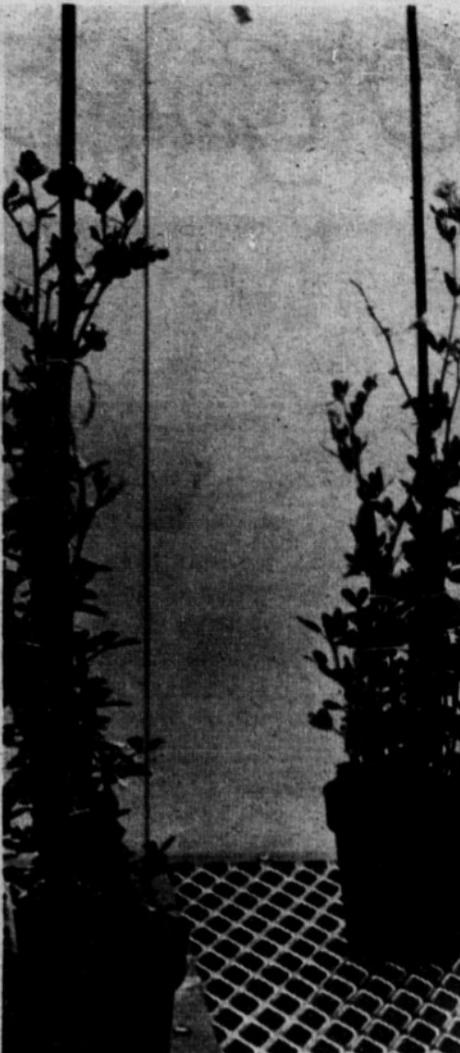
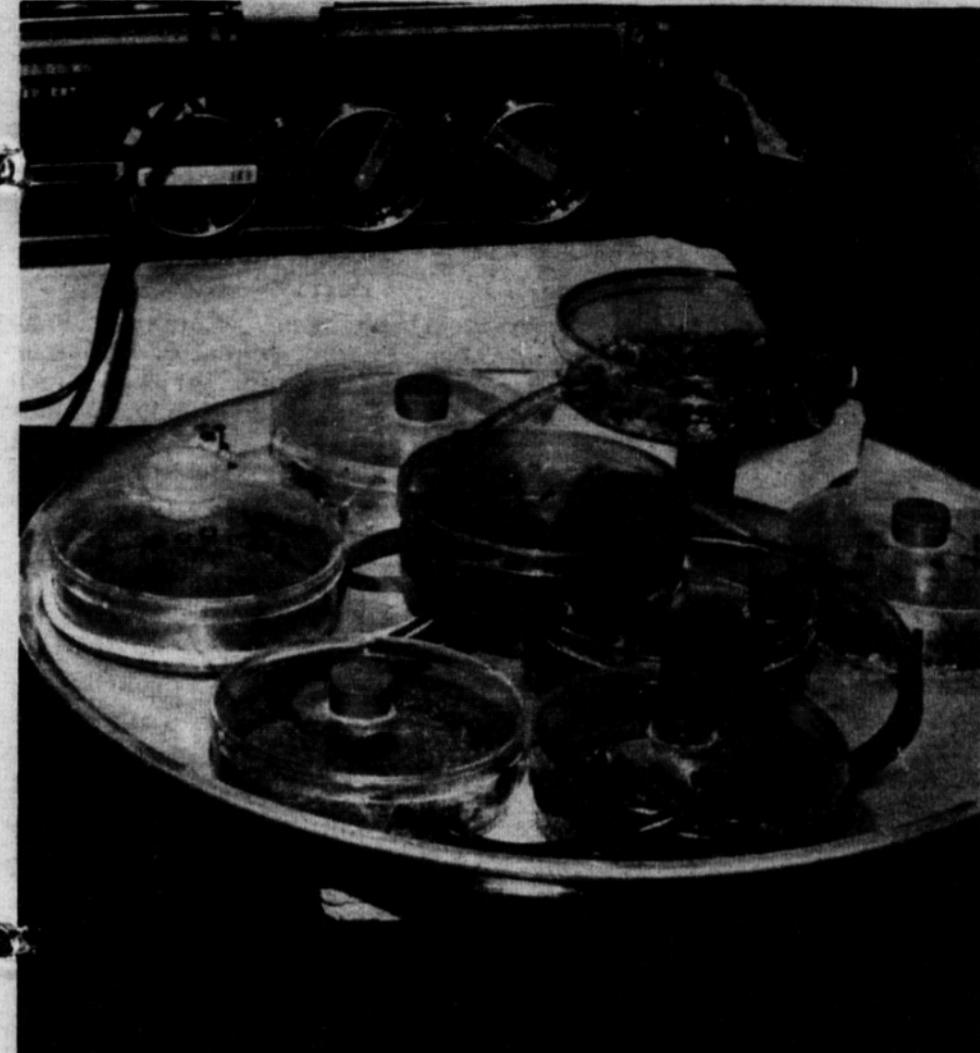
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alfalfa which are resistant to such insects as leafhoppers, aphids and lygus bugs. Face flies, a pest of cattle, feed on eye mucus and blood and transmit such diseases as pink eye. Tests are underway to destroy face flies by feeding cattle chemicals which will sterilize their feces thus destroying face fly larva.

'Silent Spring' Prompts K-State Insect Research

The furor created by Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring," a novel about the use and effects of pesticides, has died down.

But in place of the furor, research to learn about the effects of pesticides as hazardous environmental pollutants continues.

SCIENTISTS AT K-State are now studying the effects of insecticides on fish, wildlife, plants and animals. In addition, they are hunting for methods other than pesticides to destroy pests.

Herbert Knutson, head of the entomology department, said the department has received "a terrific shot in the arm through increased finances for pesticide investigations as a result of the controversy created by 'Silent Spring'."

THE BOOST was supplied by a United States Department of Agriculture supplemental appropriation which earmarked funds for extension, pesticide research and related research.

Insect enemies take about 10 per cent of the food and fiber man produces, Knutson said, and they spread many of his major diseases.

RESEARCH IS directed to discovering safer, more efficient and more economical means of combating insect pests, he explained. Insecticides remain the front line of defense.

Research, however, is not limited to determining whether

or not an insecticide kills insects, Knutson said. If improperly used, insecticides may leave harmful residue in foods or create hazards for fish or wildlife.

SOME CHEMICALS in insecticides are potentially dangerous to man. Others kill beneficial as well as harmful insects.

Pest control operators once feared DDT would cause complete extinction, Knutson said. Now scientists have discovered that insects have developed resistance to DDT and that it may have affected human and animal life harmfully.

DDT DEPOSITS have been found in human and animal fat, Knutson said, and have been detected in sea animals and birds that possibly have been contaminated through a food chain, rather than direct contact.

In addition to pest control research, K-State scientists conduct basic entomology research. They study why and how an insect lives and acts as it does, Knutson explained.

RADIOACTIVE isotopes are used to trace chemicals through the insects' bodies. "The chemical constituents and requirements of the insect's food are being determined," he said. "Someday insects may be controlled by deprivation of the essential food requirements."

The complexity of insect research extends into horticulture as well as entomology and chemistry. Knutson said researchers are attempting to breed varieties

of plants that will resist insect attack.

INSECT classification also is studied so that scientists can recognize the thousands of species, he pointed out.

Research studies range from the mating calls of ants to the way biting insects digest the blood of their prey. The studies eventually may supply new answers to the control of insects.

KNUTSON POINTED out that beyond the sudden increase in insect research, "Silent Spring" has had another effect.

People have begun to ask: Just how dangerous are pesticides?

"Scientists have agreed with Miss Carson that agricultural chemicals have been misused to some extent," Knutson said. "The main objection to 'Silent Spring' is the exaggerated style of writing used to call public attention to the situation."

MISS CARSON has been accused of irrelevant namedropping, quoting scientists out of context, incompetence as a scientist in the field of toxicology

and supplying the reader with unintelligible scientific jargon.

Frederick Stare, in the January, 1963, edition of Nutrition Views, stated that "Miss Carson writes with passion and with beauty, but with very little scientific detachment."

SOME SCIENTISTS believe that the book adds no new factual knowledge to the study of pesticides.

Yet the book's major result is evident. It has made people aware of dangers caused by chemical pesticides. It has been instrumental, critics say, in changing attitudes.

DR. LEMUEL McGEE, chairman of the NAC News and Pesticide Review medical committee, cited "a careless attitude" as one of the three reasons why undesirable effects may result from the use of chemicals.

Part of the appropriation from the U.S. Department of Agriculture is used by K-State Extension to promote the safe use of pesticides.

The rest is used to determine methods of insect control other than pesticides and to research pesticidal residue, Knutson said.

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First Church of Christ Scientist
511 Westview Drive
Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday
School 11:00 a.m. Wednesday
Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Tuesday
6:15 p.m. KSU Board Room
of Student Union.

Unitarian Fellowship

709 Bluemont
11 a.m. Church Speaker, Dr.
Robert J. Robel, specialist in
animal ecology and population
dynamics, on "The Population
Explosion," illustrated lecture.
10 a.m. Sunday school, grades
5-10. 11 a.m. Sunday school,
grades 1-4.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Danforth Chapel
Ken Boesse, Presiding Elder
Church School - 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service - 10:00 a.m.
Prayer Service - 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays.

First Southern Baptist Church

2221 College Heights Rd.
Fred S. Hollomon, Pastor
Sunday: 11 a.m. Morning Worship, message God's Response to Man's Faith. 7:30 p.m. evening worship, message by F. Paul Allison. 2:30 p.m. Dedication service for new worship auditorium. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 6:15 p.m. Training Union. 4:45 p.m. college choir rehearsal. Mon.-Wed. 12:30 p.m. Devotionals. Thurs. 6:30 p.m. Vespers. Friday 12 noon. Bible study. Special series meetings at 7:30 evenings this week with Rev. E. Paul Allison in the church bldg.

Seven Dolors Catholic Church

Juliette and Poyntz
Msgr. W. H. Merchant
Rev. Merlin Kieffer
Rev. LeRoy Metro
Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9,
10 and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. and
confessions at 7:30-8:30 p.m.
or until all are heard.

First Methodist

612 Poynts
Kenneth R. Hemphill, Minister
John D. Stoneking, Minister
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Church 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School University Class at 9:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Adult and University Choir on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Temple.

Sedalia Community Church
North on Highway 24-177
Dr. Howard Hill
Dr. Webster Sill
Morning Worship—10 a.m.

Grace Baptist Church

2901 Dickens Ave.
Glenn Faulkner, Minister.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. University Students Fellowship Supper 5:30 p.m. University Students Fellowship 6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Wed. Bible Study and Prayer Service.

University Lutheran Student Congregation

KSU All Faith's Chapel
Dan Fallon, Campus Pastor
9:30 a.m. April 2 Modern dance: "The Lord of the Dance"—Sandy Busch. 11 a.m. Study—915 Denison, China Technology and Faith. Cost supper and film: "Innocent Party-Venerial Disease," Dr. Bradford. 5 p.m. KSU Student Health, discussion leader. Tues., April 4, 5:00 p.m. Vesper worship—Danforth chapel. Thurs., April 6, 8:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal.

Wesleyan Methodist Chuch Poynts and Manhattan

James J. Harris, Pastor
Morning worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening service 7:30 p.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Wesleyan campus fellowship, 210 S. Manhattan (cost lunch-program) Bible study and prayer 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Evangelical Covenant Church

1225 Bertrand
Edgar K. Lindstrom
11 a.m. Morning Worship - 10 a.m. Bible Classes. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Wed. 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Inspiration. Bible study and prayer time.

Church of the Nazarene

1000 Fremont
Rev. Terry Edwards
Sunday School—10 a.m.,
Church Service—11 a.m., Evening Service—7 p.m., Wednesday—7:00 p.m. Prayer meeting.

Manhattan Bible Baptist Church

605 Allen Rd.

Leslie Lind, Pastor

Worship service - 11 a.m.
Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Visitation period - 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Ashland Community Church

R. R. 2.
Rev. Kent L. Bates
11 a.m. Worship Service. 10 a.m. Sunday School.

Trinity Presbyterian Church

1110 College Ave.
11:00 a.m. Service of worship, message by Dr. Ray Agan. 9:45 a.m. Church school for all ages. 9:30 a.m. University age class at Denison Center.

Bible Missionary Church

1806 A Fair Lane
Grover Jones, Pastor
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Evening Service—7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints

2812 Mariatt Avenue
Hyde S. Jacobs, Branch President
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting 5:00 p.m.
MIA 7:30 p.m. Wed.

Ogden Union Church

Ogden, Kansas
13th and Elm St.
C. Z. Allsbury, Minister
Worship Service 10:55 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Church of God in Christ

916 Yuma
Rev. Wm. H. McDonald
Sunday School—10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Y.P. W.W.—6:30 p.m., Bible Study—8 p.m. Tuesday, Pastor aide—8 p.m. Friday.

First Presbyterian Church

Leavenworth at Eighth
Samuel S. George, Minister
Services of worship, 9:00 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday Church School, 10:05 a.m. 1st Wed. of month at 6:30 Elizabeth Fisher Guild Supper (business and professional women).

Crestview Christian Church

510 Tuttle Street
Robert G. Martin, Minister
Worship Service—9:30 a.m., Bible School—10:40 a.m. Evening Service—7:30 p.m. Crestview Campus Christians at 6:30 p.m.

Church of Christ

6th and Osage
Forrest Shaffer, Minister
Bible Classes—9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., Midweek Bible Study—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Evangelical United Brethren

1609 College Avenue
Chas. D. McCullough, Minister
10:30 a.m.—Worship, 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, 5:00 p.m.—U.C.C.F. at 1021 Denison.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

6th and Poynts
Allen E. Sither, Rector
Holy Communion—8 a.m., Morning Service—9:30 a.m., Choral Eucharist—11 a.m., Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Communion—9:30 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.

First Baptist Church

2121 Blue Hills Rd.
Harold Moore, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Worship Service—10:45 p.m., Evening Worship—7 p.m.

Peace Lutheran Church (LCA)

2500 Kimball Avenue
David W. Gieschen
11:00 a.m. Worship; 9:00 a.m. Sunday School; 10:00 a.m. Student worship service at All Faith Chapel. 5:00 p.m. Lutheran student Association, 915 Denison Ave. Donald Fallon, Campus Pastor.

Seventh Day Adventist

Laramie at Sixth
Pastor, R. Beck
Worship Service Saturday 11:00 a.m. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Manhattan Friends Meeting (Quakers)

UCCF Center
1021 Denison Avenue
Catharine Brown, Clerk
11:00 a.m. Meeting for Worship and Meditation. 10:00 a.m. Discussion Group and Sunday School.

First Congregational Church (United Church of Christ)

Poynts and Juliette
Rev. Julian B. Johnson
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Nursery and Kindergarten—11 a.m., Choir Practice, 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Church Service —11 a.m.

Wesley Foundation

1427 Anderson
Dr. Warren Rempel
Don Gaymon
Choir 9:00 a.m. Bible Forum and Church School 9:45 a.m. Church Service 11:00 a.m. in all Faiths Chapel. Supper and Forum 5:00 p.m. Holy Communion 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

First Christian Church

115 N. 5th
Ben L. Duerfeldt
8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Church Service. 9:50 a.m. Sunday School. 5:30 p.m. United Campus Fellowship, Denison Center, 1021 Denison.

Assembly of God Church

Juliette and Vattier
George O. Flora, Minister
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Children's Church—11:30 a.m., Christ's Ambassadors—6:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m., Mid-week Service—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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Jim Tubach and Deputies

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114 S. 5th

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1538 Jarvis Dr.

Burlew-Cowan-Edwards Funeral Home—1616 Poynts

Schurle's Watercare Service
411 Yuma

Israeli Writer To Speak

Moshe Shamir, leading Israeli playwright and novelist, will speak here twice Friday, April 14.

The programs, sponsored by the Department of Speech, the Graduate School and the Hillel Society of Manhattan will consist of a seminar for students at 4 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre and an address for students and the general public called "Tradition and Change in Literature" at 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

SHAMIR IS among the best known of Israel's literary figures. His novel "King of Flesh and Blood" was awarded the Bialik prize in 1955, and has been translated in English, Spanish, Italian and Dutch.

Two of his other novels, "He Walked in the Fields" and "With His Own Hands" have won awards.

Shamir's plays have won equal distinction. "The War of the Sons of Light" was the recipient of a Bialik Prize and his dramatic adaptation of his novel "He Walked in the Fields" was acclaimed as the most successful original play ever staged in Israel. The play also was hailed in translated versions abroad.

HIS MOST moving work, "With His Own Hands" is based on the life of his younger brother, Eliyahu Shamir, who was killed while helping to defend Jerusalem against the invading Arab armies in 1948. This novel epitomizes the growth, joy and sacrifices of the youth of Israel.

Shamir was born in 1921 to a pioneering family in Safed, in Upper Galilee. His father was an American bacteriologist who joined the Jewish Legion of the British Army after the outbreak of World War I. He stayed in Palestine as a settlement pioneer and later helped organize what is now the Central Government Veterinary Institute.

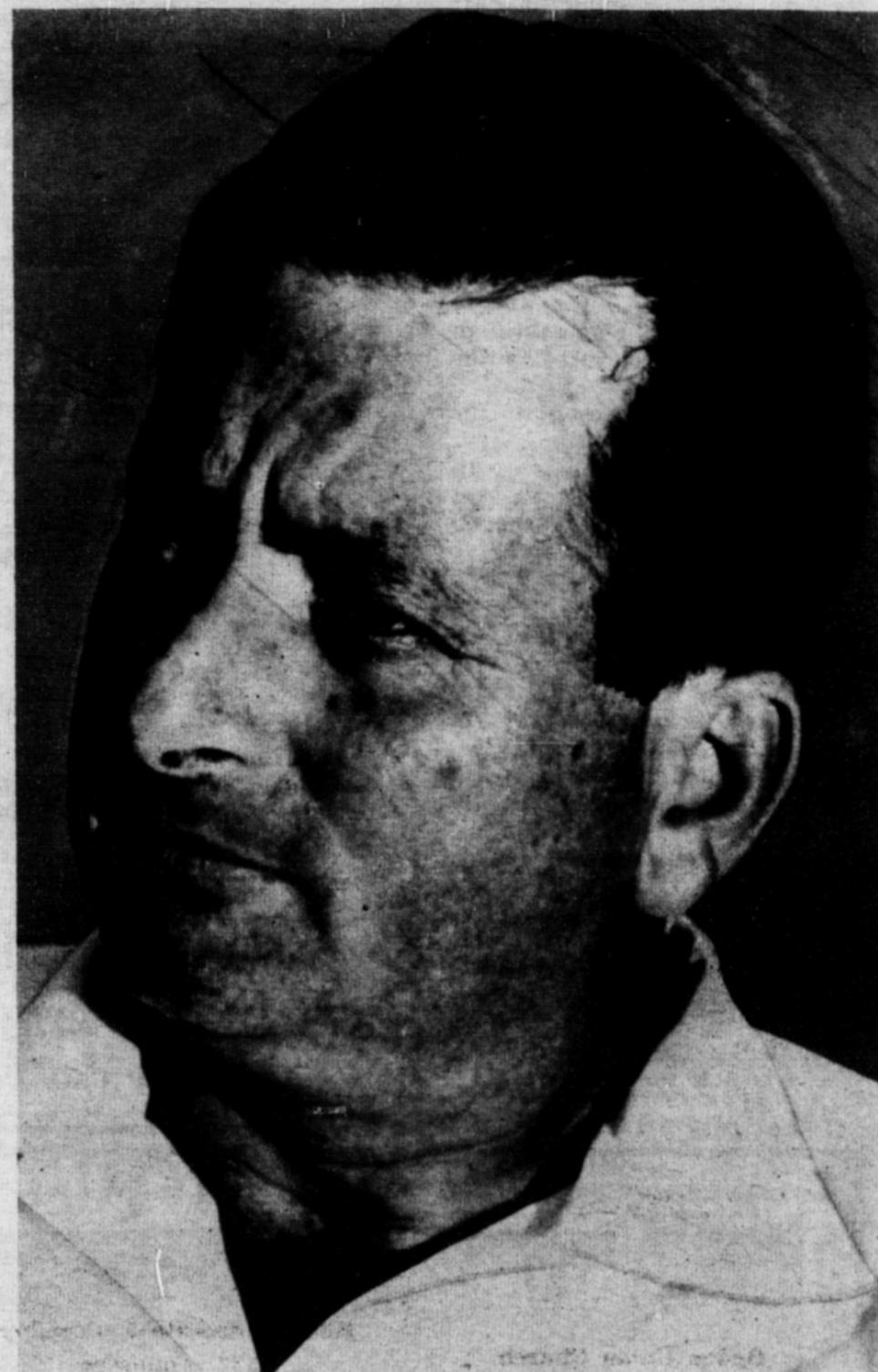
SHAMIR JOINED a kibbutz when he graduated from high school and became a member of the Haganah, the Jewish settler's self-defense corps. In 1943 he joined the Palmach, famed Commando Corps. During Israel's struggle to maintain its nationhood, he rose to the rank of captain in the new nation's army.

It was during the British Mandate period that Shamir used his writing and editing ability to help strengthen the morale of the Jewish community in Palestine.

Besides writing many of the famed "illegal" pamphlets and the only censor-free Jewish newspapers during British rule, Shamir also organized a Haganah organ which he continued to edit when it developed into the popular "Bamachane," the weekly magazine of the Israel Defense Army.

THROUGH HIS distinguished output of short stories, articles, plays and novels, Shamir became one of the Sabra (native born) generation.

Shamir has visited the United States under a Rockefeller Foundation grant to tour and study the American non-Broadway theater movement and has



MOSHE SHAMIR
Writings strengthen Israeli morale.

lectured on contemporary Hebrew literature at Cambridge University in England.

In 1961 he toured American universities on behalf of B'nai B'rith's Hillel Foundation and the University Jewish Association; in the summer of 1965 he represented Israel at Harvard

University's International Summer Seminar.

SHAMIR'S BOOKS in English are "The King of the Flesh and Blood," "Daid's Stranger," and "The Fifth Wheel."

His English plays include "He Walked in the Fields," "The Heir," and "The Border."

AUDITIONS for University Choir Varsity Men's Glee Club University Madrigal Singers for Fall, 1967

AUDITION TIMES

SOPRANO AND ALTO

Preliminary: Sunday, April 9, 2-5 p.m.
Tuesday, April 11, 7-9 p.m.
Thursday, April 13, 7-9 p.m.

TENOR AND BASS

Preliminary: Sunday, April 16, 2-5 p.m.
Monday, April 17, 7-9 p.m.
Final: Tuesday, April 18, 7-9 p.m.

ALL AUDITIONS HELD IN 201 NICHOLS
(Oratorio Chorus Auditions will be held
September 3-6, 1967)

8 p.m.

Manhattan Municipal
Auditorium

Tickets at Cats' Pause
and on Sale at the Door

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It!



Sorry, Saturday
Is Sold
Out

Yearbook Staff Completes Largest Royal Purple Ever

Twelve months of scheduling pictures, writing and editing copy and meeting approaching deadlines ended this week with the completion of the 1967 Royal Purple.

Deadlines fell, it seemed, during the most inopportune times. The staff finished 120 pages during final week and seven writers spent part of their spring break working on 150 pages of academics, features and sports.

NEVERTHELESS, Editor Sue Brandner, SOC Jr., and her staff of 21 sent the final pages to the American Yearbook Company in Topeka one week before the actual deadline, April 10.

The 672 page annual, the largest in RP history, is also the largest printed by the company, which handles high school and college yearbooks from the entire Midwest.

THERE ARE approximately 1,500 pictures, excluding the 5,421 underclass, 1,297 seniors and individual living group pictures. The index lists 8,570

names and organizations, all of which had to be checked and re-checked for accuracy.

The senior section will include for the first time pictures of 31 outstanding seniors.

This year's RP features 94 pages with color, more than ever before. Besides the outstanding seniors' section, another "first" for the RP will be a section honoring representative faculty members, from each department.

Plans for the 1968 RP have already begun, with the scheduling of pictures of spring activities. The final date for applications for editor of next year's RP will be decided Monday at a Board of Student Publications meeting.

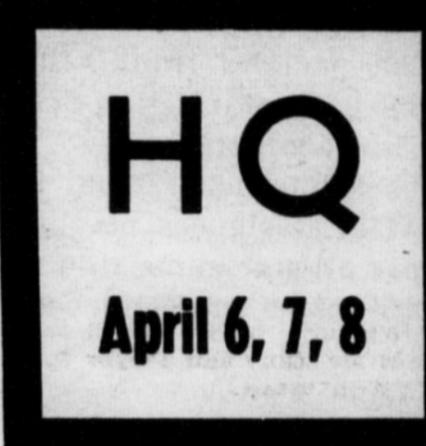
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Looking on...

—with dee munro

Phase One of Operation Football started at 8 a.m. on Feb. 14, when Coach Vince Gibson shocked Big Eight football buffs by signing three Lawrence High School grididers to K-State letters-of-intent.

Phase Two kicks off Saturday afternoon when Gibson starts putting 87 (count 'em, 87!) hopefuls through their spring paces.

This could be the most interesting spring practice in school history. Of 28 lettermen on hand, 18 are returning starters—more than any other league member has. There's some real talent on hand, too.

Drills will be open to the public, so come on out, but don't be surprised if you see old faces in new places. Position switches will be the order of the day as the new coaching regime starts fitting round pegs into round holes.

Typical of the anticipated experimentation is the move of erstwhile frosh quarterback John Manel to tight end. Or try this one on: Juco transfer Pat Wozniak will get a trial both as a signal-caller and as a monster man on defense. That's roughly akin to a baseball catcher also playing second base.

Notes on New Recruits

Orson Powell, 6-foot-2, 200-pounder from Atlanta, Ga., ranked ninth in a class of 350 at Howard High School. An all-city guard, he'll major in chemistry here . . . Al Vay, 5-foot-11, 205-pound fullback-linebacker from Lower Merion, Pa., will be one of three Wildcat signees playing in the "Big 33" Texas-Pennsylvania all-star game this summer . . . Jim Gray, 6-foot-0, 205-pound guard-linebacker, was all-state at Whitefish Bay, Wisc. . . . Jim Dixon, 6-foot-0, 185-pound halfback from Fairbury, Neb., has sprinter speed—he's in the 10-10.1 class . . . And can't you see those two big Texas tackles putting on a pass-rush two years from now? Dave Creswell of Hermleigh goes 6-foot-4 by 235, while Big Spring's Jim Carver stretches 200 pounds over a 6-foot-5 frame.

Speaking of Recruiting

The Big Eight basketball letter-of-intent date (April 4) came and went with ear-splitting silence on the part of K-State coach Tex Winter. He and assistant Bill Guthridge have been flitting about the country for the past three weeks looking for prospective Wildcat roundballers. Making any progress, Tex?

**STOP!!
DON'T MISS
THE
BOOK SALE**

AT
**Ted Varney's
UNIVERSITY
BOOK
STORE**



Stadium Construction Set

With money continuing to come in for the new K-State stadium, officials hope to start construction on the structure by late summer or early fall.

The expected completion date for the new facility is mid-July, 1968.

The football stadium, designed to hold 34,000 persons, includes 2,246 chair-back seats which are being sold on an option basis to help finance the construction.

The remaining funds are to come from financing through revenue bonds and gifts to the University.

The estimated cost of the structure is \$1.6 million.

The design for the new stadium will utilize the natural bowl in the earth to build a U-shaped structure below ground level.

Future expansion plans call for additional sections on either side.

The stadium will be easily accessible from all four directions on new and existing two-and four-lane highways. There will be parking for 8,500 vehicles, as compared with only 900 parking spaces now at Memorial Stadium.

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GARDEN CENTER
W. Hiway 24 JE 9-4751

Union Arts Committee Presents

a full-length film

Eugene Onegin

an opera in 3 acts
by Tchaikovsky

Monday, April 10—8:15 p.m.

UNION LITTLE THEATRE
Tickets at Cats' Pause—Admission 50c



One of the nice things about owning it is selling it.

A new Volkswagen doesn't depreciate wildly the minute you turn the key.

In a sense, the older it gets the more valuable it gets.

So that in 5 years, the same VW will be worth more than some 5-year-old cars that cost twice as much to begin with.

Old VWs are worth a lot because a lot of people want them.

For one thing, it takes a real car nut to tell a clean used one from a new one.

VW's always look like VWs.

Another reason is that they hold up. A VW is put together so well, it's practically airtight. (It helps to open a window to close a door. Even on old ones.)

And, new VW or old, there's all that nice money you keep saving on gas, oil, tires, insurance, and repairs.

Which means you can get a nice price for it. If, for some strange reason, you'd want to sell.)

It's the kind of economy that people are willing to pay an arm and a leg for.

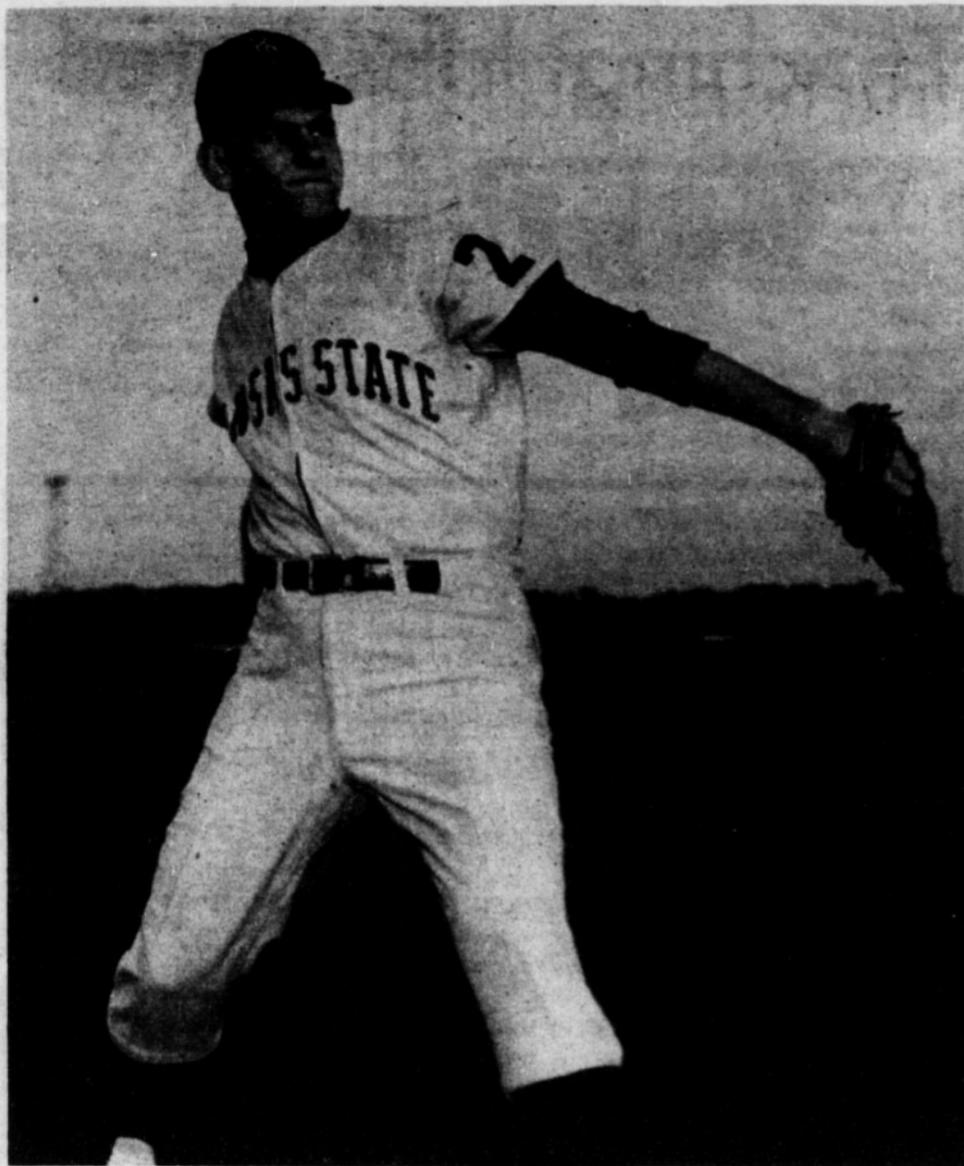
ALLINGHAM VOLKSWAGEN

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Your VW Insurance Agency

JE 9-7441





WADE JOHNSON
Top left hander.

'Cat Stickmen Open Big Eight Campaign

K-State's baseball team, starving for action, probably will get it this weekend in the opening Big Eight series against Nebraska at Lincoln.

The weather has to cooperate, of course. If it does, Coach Bob Brasher and the team will be forever thankful because rain has played havoc with their plans all spring.

A tripleheader with Creighton was rained out Saturday, keeping K-State's young team from getting game experience.

SEVERAL workouts have also been held up due to the rain.

"We're as far behind now as when we started the southern trip," Brasher said. "We haven't had an infield workout since the LSU series two weeks ago."

K-State managed to weave a 4-4 record between rainstorms on the southern swing.

Brasher's mound staff isn't a picture of health at the moment. Starter Brad Schlesinger is nursing a sore arm and won't make the trip.

WADE JOHNSON, who mystified enemy batters last season with a 1.49 earned run average (ERA), will start for the first time this year. A bad ankle has kept him on the bench.

Brasher said Johnson and Steve Wood (1-1) will see action in the two seven-inning doubleheaders Friday, with either Van Bullock (0-1) or Steve Snyder (0-1) in Saturday's nine-inning game.

WOOD, a 6-foot-4 lefty, has been nursing a pulled muscle under his rib cage despite his 14% innings of duty this spring.

Brasher said he's not sure of his 18-man traveling squad yet.

T.G.I.F.

This Friday

at

ME and ED's

to the

Reasons Why

Jr. AVMA Captures Table Tennis Crown

Jr. AVMA took a clean sweep of independent division table tennis doubles with its two entries playing each other in the finals, while Marlatt 5 captured the dormitory ping pong crown.

The AVMA team of Dave Swerczek and Dean Alpert defeated the other AVMA entry of Eldon Misak and Duane Henrikson. Swerczek and Alpert scored 21 to 15 and 21 to 11 victories.

In the dormitory division, Wheeler Hughes and Kerry Renner of Marlatt 5 downed the Marlatt 4 team of Bob Gartner and Bill Eschenben.

Marlatt 5 won the two matches 21 to 15 and 21 to 12, to take the championship.

The next intramural event scheduled is softball, which will start Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the three leagues.

Monday will open the fraternity season, Tuesday the dormitory division and Wednesday the independent league will start play.

Wildcat Netmen Face Washburn

The K-State's tennis team, off and running with an early season record of 5 wins and 1 loss, tangles with Washburn University in Topeka Saturday.

The 'Cat netters earned victories in their first three meets, against Bethany, Washburn and Oklahoma Baptist, before losing to Oklahoma City. The Wildcats then won their next two against Wichita State and Luther College of Iowa.

Veterans Mike Kraus, last year's number two singles champion in Big Eight play, and Danny Millis are holding down the top two singles spots and team for the number one doubles combination.

K-State begins play in the new Big Eight point-scoring system when the Wildcats play host to Iowa State in a dual April 10.

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\$1 for any small printed shirt. 25¢ off regular shirt prices for the next week.



K-State Trackmen Ready To Meet WSU Saturday

Wildcat runners will have a chance to redeem themselves, after an unimpressive showing at the Texas Relays, when they travel to Wichita Monday to face Drake and Wichita State.

From the viewpoint of medals and prestige, the K-State's track team had a disappointing weekend in the Texas Relays. The Wildcat distance medley relay team took a depressing defeat from Abilene Christian College and Conrad Nightingale failed to come through as the expected winner in the Jerry Thompson open mile.

"YES, I WAS disappointed," coach DeLoss Dodds said. "But looking close, we do have reasons to face the remainder of the outdoor season with better than average expectations."

Dodds was pleased with the performance of Wes Dutton, a rail looking senior who ran a blistering 2:55.8 in the three-quarter leg of the distance medley. Unfortunately, records on baton carries are not kept, but press-box observers at Texas could not remember a faster pace ever run there.

"YES, HE'S within range of the 4-minute mile," Dodds said. "I also believe he has every chance of dipping into the 1:50 category in the half-mile."

All four members of the relay team posted career bests—Kerry Fairchild, 48.4; Ron Moody, 47.1; Mike Heer, 48.4, and Terry Holbrook, 47.2.

SATURDAY, after the Wichita triangular meet, the 'Cats will face the University of Oklahoma and Southern Illinois at Carbondale, before going to Lawrence for the KU Relays, April 20, 21 and 22.

After the KU meet the Wild-

cats will send a squad to the annual Drake Relays in Des Moines to compete for national honors. The Drake Relays are set for April 28 and 29.

Golfers Travel To Invitational

K-State golfers will go on the road today and Saturday, heading for Shawnee, Okla. for the Shawnee Intercollegiate meet.

Coach Ron Fogler will take a seven-man squad to the Oklahoma invitational, an event which attracts 20 to 30 collegiate golf teams from the Midwest.

The Wildcats made a successful entry into the new season last weekend, defeating Washburn, 13 to 2 and Bradley, 15 to 0 on a water soaked Manhattan Country Club course.

Despite intermittent rain and soggy greens, K-State's Ron Schmedemann fired a blistering 68 on his initial round against Washburn's Denny Payne.

Following the Oklahoma meet, the Wildcats will have a rematch with Washburn University at the Topeka Country Club.

**HQ Tickets
available
at the door**

**TAKE
HER OUT
TO DINNER**



SCHEU'S CAFE
5th and Mainstreet

Center Sets Job Interviews

Seniors and graduate students seeking employment may schedule interviews with company representatives who will be on campus as indicated below. Interviews will be in the placement center, Anderson 8.

Codings for the interviews is as follows: "S" indicates that the company visits the campus in the spring; "S, F" indicates that the company visits the campus in both spring and fall semesters; "*" in Majors and De-

grees column indicates that curricula or degrees needed are not given or may be incomplete; "II" indicates interest in June graduates; "III" indicates interest in August graduates; "I" indicates interest in January graduates. Absence of such a symbol does not necessarily indicate disinterest.

Tuesday:

Travelers Insurance, Kansas City, Mo.—S, F, II, III—BS in Bus. Ad.

Wednesday:

Employers Mutuals of Wausau,

Quiz Bowl Teams To Compete Sunday

Competition for the fourth annual Quiz Bowl will begin Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Union.

Fourteen teams sponsored by living groups are entered in the single elimination competition. Ron Kline, chairman of the Student Governing Association (SGA) committee, said.

QUIZ BOWL was begun when K-State was invited to participate in the television Quiz Bowl show three years ago.

This year competition is not for the television program, but an all-star team from the competition will be selected to participate in the Big Eight College Bowl in May, Kline said.

Each contest is to last half an hour. Teams of four players must answer questions covering a variety of topics.

POINTS ARE awarded for questions answered correctly. The speed with which a team is able to supply the answers helps to determine the scores.

The total number of points earned by a team indicates the winner of the match. Losing teams will be eliminated from competition and the winners will compete on the following Sunday.

Sunday's schedule is: Delta

Upsilon, bye; Acacia against Delta Zeta, 2:30 p.m., Union 203; Beta Sigma Psi against Gamma Phi Beta, 2:30 p.m., Union 204; Alpha Kappa Lambda against Pi Beta Phi, 2:30 p.m., Union 206a;

Alpha Xi Delta against Straube, 3:30 p.m., Union 203; Marlatt against Smurthwaite, 3:30 p.m., Union 204; Alpha Chi Omega against Sigma Phi Epsilon, 3:30 p.m., Union 206a; Smith, bye.

Research Chemist To Talk on Flavor

Jean Caul, a senior research chemist for Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge, Mass., will lecture Monday and Tuesday under auspices of the Graduate School's Guest Scholar program and the department of foods and nutrition.

She will speak at 4 p.m. Monday in Justin Auditorium on "Flavor Analysis in Food Research," and will address a luncheon Tuesday at the Union on "A Philosophy of Flavor." The lectures are open to the public.

Mrs. Caul also is scheduled for conferences with graduate students and faculty in the departments of foods and nutrition, institutional management, animal husbandry and dairy and poultry science.

A native of Cleveland, she has an A.B. degree from Lake Erie College and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Ohio State University.

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District 500 (K.C. Pub. Sch.) Kansas City, Kansas—ALL FIELDS.

Thursday:
Cleveland Public Schools, Cleveland, Kansas—ALL FIELDS.

Wednesday (April 19):
Pattonville School District, Maryland Heights, Missouri—Business, Math, Dr. Ed., Eng., Science, Guidance, Soc. Sci., Elem., Special Ed., Admin.

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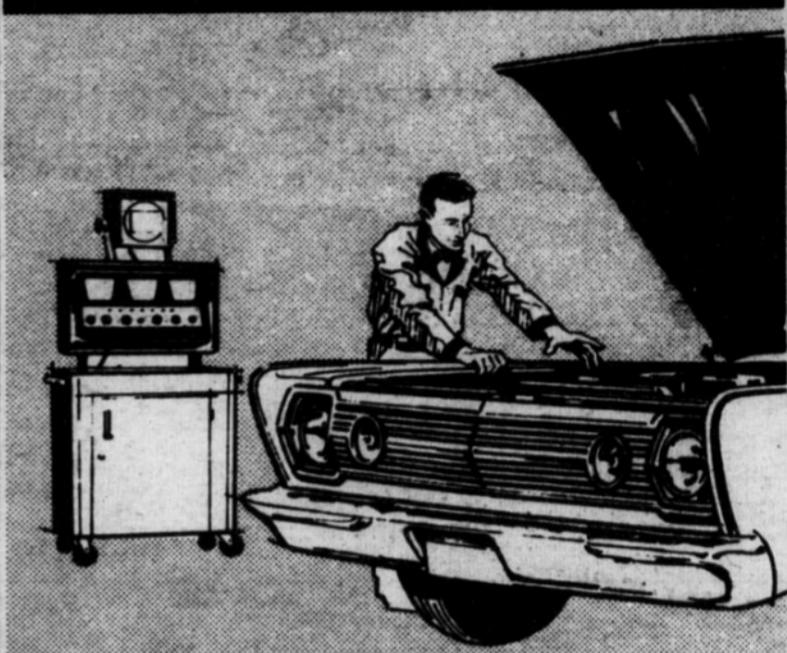
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